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# NO WARSHIPS FOR TEN YEARS, U. S. PROPOSES

# **GUESS WORK**

Berkeley Committee Headed Accomplice in Crime Guilty Secretary of State by Putting by Max Thelen, Refutes the Claim of Scheme's Proponents and Demands Figures

Analysis of League Assertions Shows Long List of Offices That Can Be Created Have

Characterizing the items of alleged savings to he made under the new charter scheme as mere guesses and calling attention to the fact that the charter proponents have refused to supply the figures as to increased expenses due to the placing of a large of the law and also the admissibility were the American people. Their number of new boards, commissions.

of certain evidence. On the question brilliant spokesman was Secretary departments, bureaus officiers and of constitutionality, Miss Whitney's Hughes.

employees not now on the payroll, on appeal will not stand, but a ruling. The visiting delegates seemed to the payroll and the payroll and the suprementation of the payroll and the payroll and the suprementation of the payroll and the payr the roster of the proposed new charter, a committee of Berkeley men, headed by Max Thelen, and including many prominent cilizens, have issued an analysis of the lacture could be socially in Oakland, was arrested on May 27, 1919, for his activities in May 27, 1919, for his activities in Shock when everything was fixed up.

"Thus far," says the analysis, "the organizing an Oakland local of the consolidationists have supplied communist labor party, nothing except a statement showing Documentary evidence seized at consolidationists have supplied nothing except a statement showing mapager's office. Out of the large number of boards, commissions, departments, bureaus, officers and employees not now on the roll of the county of Alameda, but to be established under the new charter, they have given an estimate for only the city and county manager, ignoring all others. And they have completely ignored Berkeley's demand that the figures he given, definitely, as to Berkeley. These gentlemen are strong on generalities, but woefully weak when they are asked to get down to brass tacks and discuss the Berkeley situation. ITEMS SUBMITTED HELD WORTHLESS

The items submitted by the charter league are held worthless, because:
"Those given under the head of gross savings are practically all ruesses, made in the absence of any the various departments of the city and county will have and what their calaries will be. items are given without any support-

The statement gives only one side of the balance sheet. Out of the with Liberty bonds to that amount. large number of board officials and Her conviction was upheld by the employees, they place on the other side only the city and county manwhose office they concede will shret the other new city and county officers, which will cost, very conservatively, an additional \$310,000

annually. The statement says that the conpolidationists guess that \$65,000 can be saved annually in the matter of gaarages, without giving a single figure to support the guess. Not a single detailed figure supports the claim that \$70,000 can be saved by a consolidation of welfare activities.

The consolidationists guess that half the cost of maintaining the present public administration buildings would be saved, and claim under this head \$79,000, but not a single building is mentioned in support of this nebulous claim. To be specific, what public building in Berkeley would no longer be maintained and would be permitted to go to ruin?" CLAIM IS DECLARED VAGUEST SPECULATION.

at an annual cost for hand interest of of the decision of the high court. "Of it is nothing but the vaguest course we were confident the court would do just that, but it is good to speculation.

It is pointed out that the charter have an uncertainty removed. league would allow \$5100 annually have tried to make Alameda county for the inferior courts, At present a warm place for revolutionary radithe expense of thorthand notes and cals, and with the constitutionality jury fees alone amount to \$14,000. Of the criminal syndicalism law estron these courts loose without any better than we have in the past." appropriations whatever for materials, supplies, tents and other like inal syndicalism law is not at issue

The large item under purchasing W. men recently convicted before shown to be ridiculous in concep- Superior Judge George Samuels of tion. The analysis says that the figure was taken from a lay associa tion bulletin, published in 1914, notwithstanding the improved purchasing methods that have been installed in both county and city since. Their examples quoted are called mislead- industrial Workers of the World, ing when compared to state pur- known as the I. W. W., are unlawful chases of larger amount. Attention, organizations whose acts and pracchases of larger amount. says the statement, should also be directed to the fact that any sayings which could be effected in the purchase of materials and supplies could also be brought about in a much more satisfactory way by the and N. Steelik of Los Angeles. The much more satisfactory way by the adoption of a different kind of a charter, known as a county charter, but the court decides the Steelik controversy first, and; by the deciniterefering with the local identity sion rendered in it, upholds the configuration but the county of Alameda. The fax arrestitutionality of the criminal syndiassociation buildtin is quoted as au-

thority for this statement. JOBS LISTED UNDER CHARTER SCHEME. Under the heading of "increased lik case upon which he later bases expenditures" the analysis lists the his written opinion in the Taylor new boards, commissions, officers and employees not now appearing on tion to the fact that: "In this state the salary roll of the county of Ala-meda, including the following:

City and county manager. City and county mayor

Municipal court. Department of public works. Police department-overhead or

ganization. Fire department---overhead organ-

not render the act uncertain nor is the fact that the act punishes aides and abettors of the crime where the crime is not committed, a reason for ization. Civil service commission. holding the law uncertain. On the

Syndicalist Law Ruling By High Court Dooms Two To Prison Terms ALIENS St

As Active Culprit, Principle Established by Decision.

By the decision of the California supreme court, upholding the con-stitutionality of the criminal syndi-calism act, two Oakland radicals will be compelled to serve ferms in San

John C. Taylor, whose case was Been Ignored Entirely definitely ruled upon, and James Mo-Hugh, who appealed a similar conviction upon the same grounds as Taylor, are without further recourse at law, and must nay the penalty. of criminal syndicalism, has pending before the supreme court an appeal disarmament conference, matchless which questions the constitutionality in history for boldness and speed, were the American people. Their imployees not now on the payroll on appeal will not stand, but a ruling he roster of the proposed new by the supreme court will be neces-

> The essence of the triumph was a dramatic, unreserved placing of our cards upon the table for all the

the estimated gross savings and the the party headquarters showed the estimated cost of the city and county platform of the communist labor world to look at.

Nothing like the speech of Mr
Hughes had ever been known in the
parleys in which the visiting deleparty placed the party in complete accord with the principles of communism as laid down in the manifesto of the Third Internationale formed at Moscow, and called upon the working classes to organize and train for the capture of state power by the establishment of organs of administrations created and controlled by the masses, such as the Soviet of Russia.

The program declared the revolu-

tionary era to be at hand, compelling the proletariat to make use of the means of battle in direct conflict with MISS, WHITNEY

NEXT CONVICTED. Miss Anita Whitney, arrested in November, 1919, was convicted on February 20, 1920, of violation of the criminal syndicalism law through preaching the doctrines of the International Workers of the World, and advocating sabotage. Her trial, which exciting incidents. her conviction, Miss Whitney filed notice of appeal and was released on \$10,000 bonds, furnishing the court

The constitionality of the crim

in the appeal taken by the six I. W.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- That

the communist labor party and the

Industrial Workers of the World,

tices are forbidden by the criminal

cases of James C. Taylor of Oakland

W. and Taylor of the Communist Laber party. In discussing the Stee-

accomplices are liable as criminals.

The fact that the criminal syndical-

ism act includes accomplices and de-

fines with meticulous care numerous

acts constituting such aiding and abetting of the principal crime does

syndicalism law, is the effect of de-

cisions rendered today by the su-preme court of California in the

disseminating I. W. W. literature.

ANTI-RADICAL LAW

SOUND, SAYS COURT.

For this master stroke in Amer-Her conviction was upheld by the can diplomacy the President reappellate court, and a further appeal ceived full credit. Though it fell to Mr. Hughes to execute the daring maneuver, the more thoughtful to the supreme court was at once taken by her attorneys. cost \$39,600 annually. They should James McHugh, state secretary of among those who walked away from have placed on the other side of this the I. W. W., was arrested on June the flag-decorated building, remem-James McHugh, state secretary of among those who walked away from 10, in a raid on headquarters, at 234 bered the man who put Mr. Hughes Eighth street. He was brought to in his present position, who has trial within a month, being defended modestly backed his policies; and who himself gave the overture in by William B. Cleary of Bisbee, Ariz., a prominent figure in the prosecution an address broken into at intervals of Cochise county officials for the by a watchful audience that clapped deportation of 1800 alleged T. W. W.'s most surely those statements that

about

from the Bisbee mining district sev **Lpecific** The Hughes-Harding strategy is eral years ago. Documents seized in now clear to every delegate from Europe or from Asia. It was not the raid, coupled with McHugh's frank admission of his affiliation with the organization, resulted in his guessed by one of them in advance conviction, the jury requiring but five The strategy was made familiar, all minutes' deliberation. the same, in anoth Napoléon Bonaparte, in another field by DECISION GIVES OFFICIALS SATISFACTION. TAKE OFFENSIVE

Acting District Attorney John U. Calkins, when told of the action of AS STRATEGY BLOW, The strategy was to take the offensive. Plan exactly what you want the supreme court in upholding the criminal syndicalism law, expressed to do Then surprise the enemy much gratification. Canonic and with a superior much gratification. Canonic deputy district pected quarter.

The enemy in this case was secret the conducted the prosecution. The enemy in this case was secret for a conducted in the case was secret for a of Taylor and Miss Whitney. McHugh

was prosecuted by Deputy District trigue. It was the habit of hunting up difficulties until the public goes It was the habit of hunting sleep and then slipping over the Calkins when told over the phone old stuff.

Diplomatic Cards Face Up

On Table Robs Envoys of

Opportunity to 'Do Trading'

Administration in Opening

Napoleonic Strategy Used by

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The

gates had figured, nor yet in the other parleys that they had read

their normal little groups. Those who knew the American language

United States has put one over on

heard now and then: "The United States has dug a hole and pushed

WITH HIS VIGOR.
For several years Mr. Hughes has

stood at the head of the American but. For several years he has had the reputation of being able to state a case better than anybody else. He stated today the position of the

United States of America with a

vigor, conciseness and lack of hesi-

tation that gave a thrill to the most

cynical of the politicians and news-paper men who filled the cheery

A stronger expression was

used often the expression,

HUGHES THRILLS

experienced

looking building.

The unexpected attack was at two converging points. It was in the disquieting exactitude with which th government of the United States old Great Britain and Japan what it expected them to agree, and it was in the immediate and resound-ing publicity given to this program, "It was playing to the gallery," said one experienced foreigner "Yes," answered an enthusiastic

American, "the gallery is going to have a vote in this conference. Those who have been worrying with the fear that our representa-tives are incapable of going into conference with the representatives of older powers came away a little dazed. Not even they denied that the first news from the great arms conference was that Mr. Hughes had landed an uppercut on the chin of his redoubtable adversary. Secret Diplomacy, alias Traditional States-

manshin. DEA CARRIED OVER FOR TOUCHDOWN,

Another group left Continental half with ideas modified. They were the ones who imagined that complicating the agenda would prevent any prompt dealing with the question of limiting armaments. The brilliant leader of this group, Senator Borah, was not among the sentors who leaned over the gallery railing, for once relegated to an unmportant set of seats. He was away in New York, but others who had shared his fears realized that their pet idea was being carried over the ine for a touchdown.

The speeches that followed the Hughes statement were not prepared and they meant nothing.

The most important one was that

of M. Briand, a masterpiece of easy oratory, but at bottom said only that France favored reduction in military preparations on condition that she was secured against aggression, a formula to which this skillful nolitician will confine himself until he feels that the political situation lat home has altered.

WORLD INSISTS ON RELIEF, WE CANNOT FAIL, HUGHES SAYS

Disillusionment of the Great War, Imperative Economic Demand Dictate Action, Envoys Are Told

BAR CALAMITY, HE WARNS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(By them adequately, and it is suggest Parley With Vigorous Out- the Associated Press.) -- Secretary line of Nations' Arms Policy Hughes in his address the conference on the conference on limitation of

> armaments spoke in part as fol-Permit me to express the most cordial appreciation of

friendly cooperation which have been gener-ously expressed by the repre-sentatives of all C. E. HUGHES. governments.
The earnest desire and purpose,

manifested in every step in the approach to this meeting, that we should meet the reasonable expectation of a watching world by effective action suited to the opportunity is the best august for portunity is the best augury for the success of the conference. The President invited the governments of the British empire,

France, Italy and Japan to par-ticipate in a conference on the subject of limitation of armament, in connection with which Pacific and Far Eastern questions also would be discussed. The oppor-tunity to limit armament hies within their grasp.

INTERESTS OF OTHER POWERS RECOGNIZED.

It was recognized, however, that the interests of other powers in the Far East made it appropriate that they should be invited participate in the discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern prob-iems, and, with the approval of the first powers an invitation to take part in the discussion of those questions has been extended to Belgium, China, The Nether-lands and Portugal.

The world looks to this conference to relieve humanity of the crushing burden created by competition in armament, and it is the view of the American government that we should meet that expectation without any unnecessary delay. It is therefore proposed that the conference should proceed at once to consider the question of limitation of arma-

This, however, does not mean that we must postpone the examination of the Far Eastern These questions of vast importance press for solution. It that immediate vision may be made to deal with

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tirely practicable, through the distribution of the work among designated committees, to make progress to the ends sought to be achieved without either subject being treated as a hindrance to the proper consideration and disposition of the other "SEEK THE MEANS OF WARDING OFF CALAMITIES." To put an end to these incessant armaments and to seek the means of warding off the calamities.

ed that it may be found to be en

which is today imposed on all It was with this sense of obliga-tion that His Majesty, the Emperor of Russia proposed the confer-ence which was "to occupy itself with this grave problem," and which met at The Hague in the year 1899.

which are threatening the whole

world-such is the supreme duty

ARMS LIMITATION PROPOSED BY ROOT.

It was seven years later that the secretary of state of the United States, Elihu Root, in answer-ing a note of the Russian ambassador suggesting in outline a program of the second peace con-

"The government of the United States, therefore, feels it to be its duty to reserve for itself the hberty to propose to the second peace conference as one of the subjects for consideration, the reduction, or limitation or armaments in the hope that, if nothing further can be accomplished, some slight advance may be made toward the realization of the lofty conception which actuated the Emperor of Russia in calling the conference.'

It is significant that the Imperial German government expressed itdisarmament." aad the Emperor of Germany threat-ened to decline to send delegates if the subject of disarmament was to be discussed. ONLY GENERAL ACTION AT HAGUE CONCLAVE.

But by reason of the obstacles which the subject had encountered, the second peace conference at The Hague, although it made notable progress in proof controversies, was unable deal with limitation of armament except by a resolution in general

This was fruition of the efforts of eight years. Although the effect was clearly perceived the race preparation of armaments, wholly unuffected by these futile suggestions, went on until it fit-tingly culminated in the greatest war of history, and we are now suffering from the unparalleled loss of life, the destruction hopes, the economic dislocations and the widespread impoverishment which measure the cost of the victory over the brutal pretensions of military torce,

But if we are warned by the inadequacy of earlier endeavors for limitation of armament, we connot fail to recognize the extraordinary opportunity now pre-

ECONOMIC DEMANDS

STRUNGTHEN PAST LESSONS. We not only have the lessons of the past to guide us, not only do we have the reaction from the disillusioning experiences of war, but we must meet the challenge of imperative economic demands. What was highly desirable convenience before is now a matter of vital necessity. If there is to be economic rehabilitation, if the longings for reasonable progress are not to be denied, if we are to be spared the uprasings of peoples made desperate in the desire to shake off burdens no longer endurable, competition in armament must stop. Is it not plain that the time has passed for more resolutions that the responsible powers should examine the question limitation of armament?

The time is come, and this conference has been called not for general resolutions or mutual advice, but for action. MANKIND'S ASPIRATIONS NOT TO BE DEFEATED.

We meet with full under-standing that the aspirations of mankind are not to be defeated ofther he planethin enggestions postponement or by impracticable counsels of perfection. Power and responsibility are here and the world awans a practicable program which shall at once be put

into execution. The question, in relation to armaments, which may be regarded as of primary importance at this time, and with which we can deal most promptly and effectively, is the limitation of naval armaments. There are certain general considerations which may deemed pertinent to this subject. The first is that the core of the difficulty is to be found in the competition in naval programs,

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Conclave's Opening Is Most Informal International Meet Ever Held; Galleries Turn It Into 'Town Meeting'

Onlookers Yell in American Heartiness, Friendliness to Foreign Delegates and Call for "Speech" As Desired

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov 12 - The proposed: ence today one of the world's hismost informal international conclave over the "common people" in the galleries of the spacious hall took! over the meeting and ran it to suit detect—of capital ships, be aban-

They turned it into a "town meetng," and called for speeches from those they wanted to hear. They stood on their chairs and velled stood on their chairs and yelled— had for the existing nethey shouted and cheered and of the powers concerned. clapped their hands in American heartiness and friendliness to the

forign delegates CONCLAVE A SCENE OF COLOR AND MOVEMENT.

It was a scene of color and movement In the center of the great the like, hall stood a huge table, shaped like the letter U and flanked by chairs. The flags of the nine assembled powers. The United States, Great struction. Britain, France, Japan, Italy, Portu-gal. Holland, Belgium and China, were grouped against a bank of palms and autumn foliage behind the table. High above the flags were suspended in a circle over the dele-

gates. In four boxes and two galleries is decreased 1,878,043 tons. sst "the beauty and chivalry" of half a dozen European capitals. America's dignitaries— soldiers America's dignitaries Solution This nation, Augues sens, statesmen, judges, politicians and thirty big ships, built or under continues there. Around the conference table sat struction, with a total tonnage of 845

her "plain people"--were there. Secretary of State Hughes and the American delegation headed the In a lofty box was America's irrst -Mrs. Harding. Hughes raised his hand.

Rev. W. S. Abernathy of Calvary in the process of construction or pro-Baptist church, prayed that Divine jected, and sink ten of her older ves-guidance might lead the conference Leel. Ninney's towards reduction would? o a lightening of the world's burden of sorrows

HARDING WARMLY WELCOMED BY ENVOYS.

President Harding, whose call brought the conferees from the ends of the earth, entered. He welcomed the world expected of them, and left! Hughes suggested the reduction be

wise head of the British delegation erect and, addressing Hughes, at his wish of the whole conference in sking him to take the reins and preside over all conference ressions Emphatic pods of affirmation and spontaneous applause showed that the delegates were unanimously agreed. Hughes accepted and got to the work, of the conference ENTHUSIASM SWEEPS

MEET OUT OF CONTROL. In clear, direct sentences he told

the conference the world expected it to lighten the terrible burden of competitive armaments. The way to do that, he said, is not resolutions or indulge in time phrases. but to agree on a plan of reduction so tangible that it would be instantly translated into dollars and Cents in reduced taxes.

America is willing to set the pace. in this, Hugnes said, by scrapping thirty ships totaling more than |

When Hughes said that, he unic, shed enthy, in this were the meeting out of his control, and made

a seem a rousing rally of friendly forc, but it was a mere whisper to the thunders of sound that broke upon ears of the stolid, self-con-FOLKS' TAKE CHARGE BEFORE ADJOURNMENT.

He finished his speech, finished the organization of the conference

and was about to adjourn the ses-sion. Then the "folks" took 2 hand Briand  $v_{118e16}$ The French premier flushed a bit this country is willing to make. Briand arose and everybody in the hall rose with him, in a tremendous ovation to him and France The crowd applauded his speech.

in which he pledged France's co operation to disarmament, so long as French security was assured. Then, in turn, the representatives of ail other delegations were called They praised Harding, Hughes and America and pledged themselves to Senator Lodge arose, the crowd

"Mr. Chairman," said Lodge. nove the conference do nov Journ.' In a gale of Jaughter over the anti-climax, the conference sa**BIG NAVAL POWERS** TO JUNK WARSHIP:

Hughes Astounds Disarmament Cor clave with Drastic Proposals for United States, Britain and Japa

TOTAL CUT TO BE 1,878,043 TON

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. The United States today, in hold and unequ ocal language, mapped out for the world a most drashe reduction of sea for and naval building programs of this country. Great Britain and Japan. At the very opening of the arms limitation conference, the voice of Amer as expressed in a startling and dramatic speech by Secretary of State Hugh

opening of the disarmament confercapital ships-dreadnaught- and

> 2 That the building program-(rest Britain, Japan and Great Britain, Japan and the United States-either actual or pro-3—That many of the older ships of

5-That capital ship tonnage should he used as the basis for reducing 6-That auxiliary craft, smaller ships.

submarines, airplane carriers and the like, be reduced proportionately. 7-That no capital ship be replaced until twenty years after its con-

66 CAPITAL SHIPS

TO GO INTO DISCARD Into the discard, under the program, go sixty-six capital ships, built\_or building, of three nations, and the sea

In this reduction America agrees to take the lead.

Great Britain. Hughes said. chould !abandon 23 built or projected capital Behind Hughes sat Pershing ships, with a total tonnage of 583.375 Japan, with a most ambitious naval

"The conference," he said, "will building program, must throw into the be opened with prayer." junk heap ten new capital ships either junk heap ten new capital ships either sels. Nippon's tonnage reduction would he 448,928 tons. REDUCTION IN THREE

MONTHS AFTER PACT

"Quistanding in the American program is that the reduction be made immediately.

made within three months after an them to their task. , made within three months after an Hardly had the cheers died away agreement is signed. Then, if the profollowing Harding's speech before gram is approved, the hig ship lineup Arthur Balfour, courtly and worldly of the three powers will be: United States, 18 capital ships.

tounage \$00,650, Great Britain, 22 capital ships, tennage 604,450.

Japan, 10 capital ships, ton-nage 299,700. Thus the relative strength of the three nations will be maintained vir-

fuelly as at present. Under the program the dead-line of naval construction is placed on November 11, 1921, the third anniversary of the armistice, and the day on which America's unknown soldier was buried. The United States agrees to junk all ships that were not completed before that day. This includes the mighty West Virginia, scheduled to be the most powerful dreadnaught of America's fleet, which it was planned to

launch at Newport News a week from

AMERICA WILLING TO SACRIFICE \$330,000,000

touav.

America, by her proclamation to the world today, abandons her 1916 building program, the greatest in her hisitizens who saw a dream coming tory, calling for ten new battleships rue. There had been applicuse be- and six battle cruisers on which \$330. tory, calling for ten new battleshins 000,000 alreads has been spent.

Just how the nations should scrap their armaments. Hughes did not retheir armaments. Hughes did not re-Hughes went on telling what the vezl, but it is assumed that the vessel-United States thought Britain and would be towed out into the ocean Japan ought to do. and sunk, or used for scrap iron. Hughes did not content himself with

general principles, but, inaugurating a new brand of diplomacy, he openly told Great Britain and Japan just how the navies of the two powers should be reduced proportionately to the cut-He then outlined the detailed plans to the conference in these word-

> UNITED STATES The United States proposes, if

this plan is accepted: - To scrap all capital ships now under construction. This includes six battle cruisers and seven battleships on the ways and in course of building and two hattleships launched.

The total number of new capital ships thus to be scrapped is fifteen. The total tonnage of the rapital ships when completed would be \$18,000 tons.

-hip- up te, but not includin the Delawace and North Dako The number of these ships to scrapped is fifteen. Their tor tonnage is 227,740 tons.

Thus the aumber of ships to be scrapped by the Unite States of this plan is accepted, thirty, with an aggregate tonna GREAT BRITAIN The plan contemplates the

Great Britain and Japan shall tal action which is fairly commensu ate with this action on the pa of the United States. It is pr posed that Great Britain--Shall stop turther construction of the four new Hoods, the

but upon which money has bed spent. These four ships, if corpleted, would have tounage de placement of 172.000 tons. -Shall, ne addition, scrap h 2-Shall, or adomony, pre-dreadnaughts, second livery lines had

new capital ships not laid dow

battleships and first line bat ships, up to, but not includir the king George V class. These, with certain pre-dre naughts which it is understoalready been scrappe

would amount to 19 capital shi and a tonnage reduction of 1 375 ton-The total tonnage of ships th to be scraoned by Great Brita

(including the tennage of the fo Hoods, it completed) would 583 375 tons. JAPAN

It is proposed that Japan--Shail abandon her progr. and ships not laid down, vi The Kii. Owari, Number 7 a Number 8 battleships, and Nut hers 5, 6, 7 and 8 battle criuse It should be observed that if does not involve the stopping construction, as the constructi

of none of these ships has begu 9 -Shall scrap three capital shi 4 (the Mutsu, launched; T and kago, in course of buildin and four battle cruisers ( Amagi and Akagi, in course building and the Atoga and, kao, not yet laid down, but which certain material has be assembled).

The total number of 'capi ships to be scrapped under paragraph is seven. The total nage of these new capital sh when completed would be 289.

3- Shall scrap all pre-dre second line. This would inclu the scrapping of all ships up's not including, the Settsu, that the accapping of ten older shi with a total tonnage of 159,

The total reduction of tomu on vessels existing, laid down for which material has been usee bled ttaking the tonnage of new ship- when completed) we be 148,928 tons. AMERICAN PROPOSALS

FOR REPLACEMENTS With respect to replacement. United States proposes:

-That it is agreed that the f'

replacement tonnage shall he laid down until ten years fro the date of agreement. 9 - That replacement be limit by an agreed maximum of

nul ship tonnage as follows: For the United States, 500, For Great Britain, 500,000 to

For Japan, 300,000 tons. 3 -That subject to the teny limitation above fixed and maximum -tandard, capital sh may be replaced when they are tears old by new rapital ship e struction.

4—That no capital ship shalf built in replacement with tourage displacement of me than 33,000 tons The plan includes provision he limitation of auxiliary sui combatant coaft. This term

rache three clasing that is: "tuxillare surface combs attle cruisers), flotilla leadere, trovers and various suttace t ubmarines. "Airplane catriéré. "Auxillary craft (cruisers, the

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(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5 | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) **克戴雷马拉 "我们是被影响,你不是** 

# J. S. WILL SACRIFICE \$330,000,000 IF OTHER POWERS JUNK WARSHIPS

# BY BRYAN FOR

traddle Avoided by President, Says Commoner.

WILHAM JENNINGS BRYAN, pyright, 1921, by United Press.) ASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - The important thing in politics is drawing of a definite line.

se temptation of the politician indulge in generalities; a special ram is always necessary when resident Harding's speech hald foundation for the statement of etary Hughes which followed. President was positive in coming the United States to a policy of armament and none

cretary Hughes worked up to climax, using words increasingly fite and emphatic, until he anced the program proposed by United States, namely:

ie discontinuance of all bat-tip construction for ten years. on and a half tons of naval veswhich the United States contribute \$45,000 tons, the 583,000 tons and the Jap-289,000 tons. The United s will lead in the number of scrapped, although we do not the largest navy.

to accept or reject they accept, the conference will a tremendous step forward rd universal peace.

ately reduced, as proposed, and world has ten years of rest from unbearable expense of prepared-if will never turn back. come person can claim a large of the credit for the move-because coercion was found in mingled voices of the multitude lighted. Governments do not for themselves; they merely expression to the heart throbs he overburdened masses, and

pelled this conference. ie. President and Secretary nes have sensed the sentiment of WHERE FREE ica. Their words will be ap-ded by a unanimity that few, if vious utterances have com-Their words are winged hope; they will stir a response aid, so long and so irresistible rix our nation's position at the of the peace forces of the world. nile no one in this country can so confidently of sentiments her lands, it is not improbable surging humanity-who are like neart everywhere—will speak s of command to any governthat falters, but it is not likely any government will falter.

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# France Said to Fear Anglo-Saxon Alliance

mptation of Politician to domination of the European con- deed, the French readily admit that tinent was immeasurably strengthened this week. Not only the French reconsolidate the empire with the press, but officials darkly hint that Lloyd George, the British prime minister, is maneuvering for an opporunity to break loose simultaneously from the Japanese alliance and the European entente.

troke obviously was inspired by Downing cludes getting rid of Japanese it street. In fact, it was followed a few must for equally strong reasons in-days later by a rather biting memor-clude getting rid of France. andum from the British foreign of-

PUZZŁED BY ATTITUDĖ. Now it happens that the treaty of Angora was negotiated in London last spring under the very eyes of the foreign officers. There was no

ratification? Saxon alliance is bent on imposing
The first explanation is that Lloyd its conception of world policy both George was so confident last spring in the East, where it conflicts with of Greek success against the Turks Japan, and in Germany and Russia, he did not think it worth while to where it conflicts with France. waste time worrying about what the In British eyes, the French policy French were doing with Angora and toward Germany and Russia is a only now when the Greeks are routed sterile one, dictated largely by the does he see the importance to Britant France is a self-supporting tain of the French policy. But this antion and not dependent upon a explanation is not satisfactory, behave export trade. There is a grow-cause Greek success always was ing feeling in England that unembed.

So a second explanation generally the greater part of Europe's terrisis adopted now. It is to the effect tory.

that Lloyd George merely is taking advantage of the well-known anti-By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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PARIS, Nov. 12.—French suspicion
that the object of certain powers at
Washington will be to isolate France
treaty puts an end to any thought of

purpose in accepting, or as they say instigating, the Washington conferlence was to wriggle out of the Jan-Early in the week the British press anese alliance. But the French now broke out in a violent campaign perceive that if a transition from against the new French treaty with British to imperial control of the Turkish Nationalists. The campaign British empire's foreign policy in-

> ALDIANCE NOT POPULAR.
> Neither a naval alliance with Japanese nor a military alliance with France is popular with the British dominious with are not released. dominions, who are not pleased at the thought of possibly being re-quired to re-send their sons to a Eu-

the French say. Why, then, this sud-in should not be surprising, then, den outburst, this effort to arouse to find France and Japanese comthe world's opinion against the panions in misery at Washington, treaty just at the moment of its both fearful that a powerful Anglo-

doubtful, a fact Lloyd George must ployment cannot be cured so long have known as well as the French as France continues to impose the ANOTHER EXPLANATION. stagnation of non-intercourse upon

Syndicalist Law Upheld in Supreme Court Decision

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contrary, such definition is for the land and was the secretary of the masses are not likely to tolerate contrary, such definition is for the land and was the return to conditions that have purpose of making the law more cer-

SPEECH ENDS.

"The right of free speech does not include the right to advocate the destruction or everthrow of government or the criminal destruction of property. The criminal syndicalism act does not violate the right of free

the communist labor party was not

"The defendant testified on his own behalf not only that he was a member of the Communist Labor Party, but also that he had participated in its organization at Chicago and also of the local branch in Oak-

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the Communist Labor party the organization declares itself in 'complete accord with the principles of communism as laid down in the manifesto of the Third Internationale formed in Moscow, and calls upon the working class to organize and train itself for the capture of state power by the establishment 'of orspeech."

Referring to the Taylor case, the court called attention to the claim of the defendant that the name of the communist labor betty the communistration created and controlled by the masses themselves, such as, for example, the soviets of Russia.' for the transfer of private property and the means of production and

distribution to the working class government to be administered by the workers themselves and calls up-

unite.
TAYLOR PLANNED STATE CONTROL.

"Taylor took an active part in the organization of this body. The Oakland local of the Socialist party with which appeliant seems to be allied, ceded and went into the communist labor party.

movement of all countries to closely

"His plan, according to his program, was to bring about a general strike of the workers in all industries and all governmental offices." The army and havy and the police forces of the country would be paralyzed by the general strike and the failure of telephones and telegraphs, the railroads and food supplies. The Red Guard, of which he was to be the organizer was to sten in and in the organizer, was to step in and im-mediately take control of all state, county and city offices which were to be ruled and governed by those who were in the inner circle or those

who were in the inner circle or those who were to be recognized as leaders of the revolution.

"Taylor referred to the uprising as the 'bloody revolution.' The Red Guard, it was planned, would seize the police station and take the banks, moving all the currency and coin to one central place and there to be held by the guard. to be held by the guard.
"All newspapers in the locality

were to be selzed, except one, which as a matter of revolutionary tactics, should be spared as a medium o spreading the propaganda of the rev olutionists. The red guard, according to Taylor, had spies in the ranks of the American Legion and in and around the police department and in the various offices of the city hall in Oakland."

Wife Shoots Husband; Wound Likely Fatal

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 12,-William Hackwood, a logger, is near death as the result of a bullet wound in his chest, following a quarrel with his wife here today. Mrs. Hackwood followed her husband to a pool hall and after a few hot words drew a revolver and shot him.

Charter denies right of appeal to

# U.S. AIMS TO END WAR MENACE IN

China, Siberia Provide Diffi cult Problems for Nations to Untangle.

PACIFIC OCEAN

By FRANK CHARLITON. international News Service Foreign News Editor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-America took active leadership today in the first world movement in history

for the elimination of international menaces that threaten civilization with future war. Reduced to simple terms, the United States seeks:

To prevent competition among the great powers in the construction of war machinery—naval land and air.

2 To remove source of interna-tional friction in the Pacific ocean zone that may lead to future

Recognizing the general belief that the Far East is the new danger spot, America has sought the cooperation and says and the cooperation of eight other powers with vital interests in the Orient to allay the danger of a "next world war."

The United States has made it plain that she will go a tremendous way in behalf of rich but imporent China. She aims to preserve the China. She aims to preserve the territorial integrity of China and a the same time to open the doors for free and untrammeled trade inter-

As to Siberia, the course of the conference is doubtful. There is a government in Siberia with head-quarters at Chita, known as the "Far Eastern Republic." The government is believed (and there seems to be foundation for the belief) either sub-sidiary to or closely allied with the Russian Soviet government at Mos-cow. Siberia, until three years ago, was an integral part of Russia, but it has been the policy of the Mos-cow government to allow the partition of Russia so long as the new governments were Bolshevik in pol-

course.

icy and sympathy.

Neither the Moscow government nor the Chita government was invited to participate in the international conference. The Soviet government is already on record officially as saying it will not be bound by any Washington decisions affecting Russian interests and the Soviet still holds Siberia to be part of Russia. The Siberian question has been complicated by the fact that Japan has occupied with troops the great port of Vladivostok, the eastern terminus of the trans-Siberian railway

and the chief Siberian city on the Pacific. Japan, while promising to withdraw her troops "when a stable government can take hold at Vladi-vostok and administer affairs," has extended her zone of military occu-pation north, south and west of Vladivostok.



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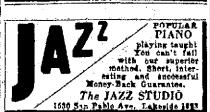
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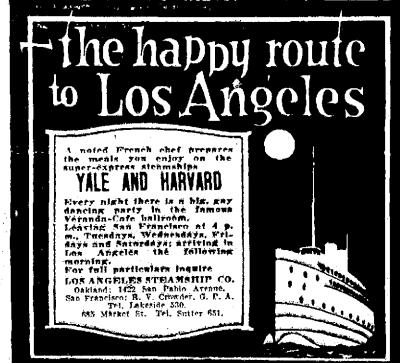
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#### **Epochal Events** All Over Within Two Short Hours

By HERBERT W. WALKER, United Press Staff Correspondent ASHINGTON, Nov. 12.

—The conference of the nations on arms limitation is at work. In a session that lasted one minute less than two hours, the arms con-

fcrence: Was welcomed by President Harding. Unanimously chose Secretary of

State Hughes as its presiding of-Elected John W. Carrett of Bal-

formed committees to map out programs and procedure on arms imitation and far eastern questions. Received from Secretary Hughes

the American program for limita-tion of naval armaments. Heard foreign delegates pledge their heartiest support to the work of the conference.

This program was carried out with typical American. despatch and snap. At its conclusion the conference adjourned to meet next Tuesday at II a. m. in Memorial Continental Hall, where today's sessions were held.

#### Coast Hindus Wire Protest to Harding

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The Hindustan Gadar party, through its local committee, sent the following telegram to President Harding to-

day:
"We desire to place on record a we desire to place on record a strong protest against the representation of India at the conference for limitation of armaments by persons not responsible to the people of India. They will serve their masters India. They will serve than the who appointed them rather than the Indian nation. Any decision arrived at concerning India will be morally untenable, and, therefore, not bind-ing on the people of India."

WOMAN DUES AT 109. DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Catherine Holifigan died in the Tipperary hospital at the age of 109. She never had ridden on a failroad.

# NAVAL BUILDING

Scrapping of 1,878,043 Tons of Battleships Proposed by America.

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eaders and destroyers) would be alowed each power as follows: "United States, 450,000 tons, "Great Britain, 450,000 tons. "Japan, 270,000 tons."

Under the terms of the proposal he total tonnage of submarines alowed each power would be: United States, 90,000 tons, Great Britain, 90,000 tons,

Japan, 54,000 tons. The total tonnage of airplane carers was proposed as follows: United States, 89,000 tons. Great Britain, 80,000 tons. Japan, 48,000 tons.

#### Briand Roused by Location of Seats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- As the delegates filed to their seats for the opening session of the disarmament conference today there was a visible commotion among the French delegates when it was observed that the three principal British delegates were assigned to seats at the head of the table with the Ameri-

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cans, while Briand and his associates were to be seated at the side. Briand voiced his objection to the arrangement but Ambessador Jus-serand undertock to soothe him La-ter, after President Harding had spoken, Secretary Hughes offered to substantiation.

for Briand, but the French premier refused to accept the place.

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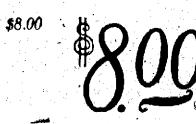
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ation—require your eyes to see, your touch le appreciale.

# U. S. ASSUMES LEADERSHIP OF WORLD PEACE MOVEMENT AND SOUNDS DOOM OF SECRET PACTS

## Famous Woman Writer Describes Amazement on Faces of Diplomats as Hughes Sets Forth American Arms Policy

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ASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The 6 his speech and the almost majestic, scale of prices for the coming year, United States today dropped a solemnity of its delivery, a higher bomb into the sub-cellar of secret diplomacy and registered a direct hit. The gunner was Mr. what relaxed at first, began to make direct hit. The gunner was Mr. liself felt.

PRESIDENT PLAYS PRELIDE:

"What we want is less of arma-Hughes, secretary of state for this government, and the bomb was a that offer to the powers of the world to prove the sincerity of their pro-testations by a program of mayal disarmament to commence at once.

Behind the chairman, Mr. Hughes, was lined the American advisory board of (wenty-one members, and the rear gallery, facing, the presiding officer, was given over to the Senate and the House.

It was a business-like assemblage. conspicuously lacking in uniform and color, and from the beginning it was clear not only that leader-ship was by courtesy in the hands of this government as host, but that ctual leadership had been assumed by the United States and would be retained. Also, that Great Britain was for today, at least, assisting us

ketched

from

itself felt.
PRESIDENT PLAYS PRELUDE. The President had been leading ment and none of war." Mr. Hughes, up to something as yet unknown in the name of the government, was

and unsuspected.
Possibly Ealfour knew. He was

armament was at the end simply tabled as unfinished business and

allowed to go at that.

DELEGATES AMAZED. But as the statement was delivered rung down on that. It was the word by word, as its significance be-dramatic climax not only of came clearer. the representatives the opening session but of the more around the tables became a trifle than a hundred years since the end rigid. The Chinese ambassador lost of the Napoleonic wars brought the his bland smile. Sir Auckland Geddemand for world peace. But here des leaned forward in his chair, the people took hold. They not only Prince Tokugawa, the chaliman of wanted the question put but they the Japanese senate, sat immobile, wanted it answered. They called, staring at the blotter before him, one by one, for the representatives. The entire building was a study in around the table, and one by one

The delivery of his message by Mr. Compared with the emotions Hughes added to the impressiveness roused by the burial of the un- of the situation. He was grave, stern, known soldier yesterday, the pro- and cold of voice and manned. He ceedings commenced calmiy and outlined the proposed world policy even briskly. With the always clearly and without especial emphasisments entrance of the President desired might have been the head of

ittal speeches were useless now. BEWILDERED, SHAKEN. They were bewildered and shaken They had no precedents to go by. This strange, undiplomatic, alwaysdramatic entrance of the President, sis He might have been the head of with the sincerity and frankness of an automobile factory reading the in-a-hurry America had dug them out of their diplomatic hiding places and was now standing them up, nakedly wordless, to answer what PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.

could not be answered. I can testify that the Japanese epresentative, Prince Tokugawa, ate ittle or no luncheon. He sat at his able and wrote cablegrams and between words he bit at the end of his

lies open to the suspicion of the

l'erhaps the curtain should have

demand for world peace. But here the people took hold. They not only

they got up. What could they say?

All their carefully written non-com-

world, and knows it

president had meant when he said: "What we want is less of arma-

against all diplomatic usage, before

So the lid is off at the conference and with that fact comes at last the probability of real action. There will come, too, almost certainly, the open sessions so desired peoples of all countries not otherwise rained. For what is there now to

Later on the issues before the conference may become more clouded. To end naval armament is to end aggressive wars, but consent to this ending will undoubtedly rest on disontangling certain knots in the thread with which we wish to leave The United States has taken a

strong and unassailable stand, and its position is impregnable. But it may be called upon, in order to consistently follow up that stand, to do more than merely sacrifice its navy. It may be called upon for positive rather than negative acts. Call is what we may, interpret it as we wish, we have today placed ourselves at the head of the world peace movement and leadership implies responsibility and action.
In the policing of the world, and

restoration to law and order, we may be called upon to the extent of men and money to assist in establishing stable governments with which we may negotiate. We have declared that we want world peace. We have offered to take the lead in securing it. But we must also be prepared to pay for it. Peace is not now a passive but an actual condition; not a negation but an affirma-It is a gesture as strong as

#### Cordially Approve Sec. Denby Asserts

WASHINGTON. Nov. 12.—The American disarmament plan was characterized by Secretary Denby "as the approved plan of the American administration."

"The Navy Department has been in co-operation with the American delegation in furnishing information and in the preparation of the plan." he said. "I cordially approve the American proposals. I hope they will be approved by the conference and meet the wishes of the peoples represented in Washington."

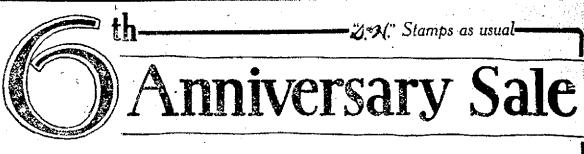
#### Bandits Rob Driver; Take Long Joy Ride

pecial to The TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Forced to accompany two bandits who had robbed him of \$6, bound and gagged him and then threw him in the rear of his own taxicab, was the fate of T. N. Chase, a taxicab driver yester-T. N. Chase, a taxicab driver yesterday, according to, his story to the police. Chase was discovered in the rear of his cab on east Pico street yesterday morning by a pedestrian. He was still bound and gagged. He stated two 'fares' turned out to be highwaymen who robbed him and then drove about the city in his machine for several hours. machine for several hours.

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gee, Georgette, Crepe

Embroidered, beaded, tucked, fringedall the new style effects represented. Must be seen to be appreciated. (Annex.)

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At \$1.26 are underskirts with pretty silk flounces on serviceable cotton tops. At \$2.36 and \$3.56 you have choice of allsilk—Jersey, taffeta, etc. All reduced.

## Sateen petticoats, 96c to \$2.36

My, but they are pretty! And so nice for every-day wear. Lustrous black, colored or flowered sateen and featherbloom. All neatly made with elastic waist. (Annex.)

# Art Goods Sale

--And Christmas comes 6 weeks from today!---

(Come early Monday. Upright's, 1st Floor.)

GOWNS; stamped; made up. On sale 96c DRESS aprons for women; stamped 96c SCARFS; 18x45; white; embroidered 96c SCARFS; pretty cretonne; lace trim 96c PILLOWS: floss; covered with cretonne 96c Many more bargains. Come!

## mattresses.

(On sale, 4th Floor.) 100% pure kapok (known to all housewives as "silk floss"); guaranteed construction; roll edge; art or "XX" ticking. Supervalue!

## Bedding sale (see windows)

The last 3 days of the Anniversary Sale bring big bargains in bedding. (Downstairs.)



Are you a brunette? Then, we have hats to emphasize the beauty of your dark hair and eyes. And if you're blonde-well, here are hats that will make the most of delicate coloring. Shapes for every shaped face; trimmings to please the most particular. Even as low as \$3.86 are handsome trimmed VELVET hats.

And, if you "make your own" here are sales of "Fancies," 66c; Flowers, 16c

Home milliners are flocking to Upright's 2nd Floor to take advantage of these big Anniversary Sales of hat trimmings. Most beautiful roses, poppies, sprays, clusters at 16c. At 66c are coq feathers, ostrich tips and handsome fancies of many kinds.

## Very timely is this sale of

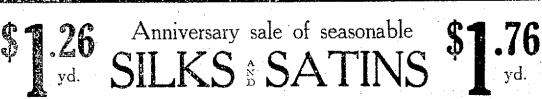
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Your new dresses for holiday wear will cost you less money if you buy here NOW (1st Flr.)

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bands of imitation filet, black and colored fancy edges offer rare choosing 36c at, yard

# Now's the time to BUY Underwear

Men, women, children—all the family can save money at Upright's during this, big sale.

# 'Upright's for SILK underwear!"

CAMISOLES of silk and lace ribbons are lovely. Many priced as low as GOWNS of excellent quality crepe de \$3.36 Chine in fancy tailored styles. From We carry the famous "Vanity Fair" silk vests and bloomers

-that's what shoppers are advising one another. "You'll say so," too, when you see our stocks. ENVELOPE chemise are charming. \$1.96
Dainty flesh color silks, lace trimmed
BLOOMERS of silk give you choice of
wash satin, crepe de Chine or Jersey
\$1.96

# Extra good values in women's knit wear

Extraordinary savings on your winter undergarments during this sale. (Upright's, 1st Flr.)

VESTS: fleece-lined cotton: Dutch neck and olbow sleeves or low neck, sleeveless UNION SUFTS; fleece-lined; almost all \$1.16 the wanted styles and sizes. On sale at

Adorable undermuslins Why not give a pretty undergarment for Christmas? GOWNS of sheer, showy white, daintily 56c adorned with lace. Some as low as

PETTICOATS: serviceable wash materials; lace or embroidery trimmed. From .96c

BLOOMERS of pink cotton Jersey elastic at waist and knee; regular sizes only EXTRA SIZE pink knit cotton bloomers; 56c

# at tempting reductions

Get these now-and you'll save money. (Annex.) ENVELOPE chemise showing new ideas 56c in pretty trimmings on fine muslin BLOOMERS of crepe, satcen, batiste; for women and children. Priced from 46c

# Save on WASHGO

(Last 3 days of the Sale. Upright's, Downslairs.)

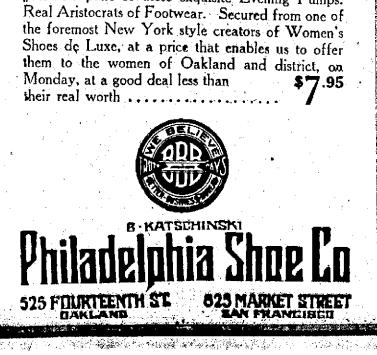
OUTING flannel of good, heavy quality for gowns, pajamas, petticoats, etc. Checks, stripes, plaids to choose from. SIX yds. 96cJAPANESE CREPE; plain or figured; also kimona crepe; odd bolts in broken range of colors and patterns. Sale, EIGHT yds. 96c VOILES with pretty pink and blue flowers or figures; very sheer and dainty for dresses, negligees, etc. Yd. widc. TWO yds 26c SERPENTINE CREPE; 28 inches wide; neat stripes and figured patterns; why not make Christmas kimonas? Sale, 2 yds 36c POPLIN; snow white; highly mercerized; 27 inches wide; in demand for jumper dresses, etc. Anniversary Sale, yard 26c GINGHAM in good selection of fancy dress patterns; many women use this for Christmas aprons; 27 in. wide. Sale, yard 16c SATEEN in a big range of plain colors; has highly lustrous surface; good "body"; yard wide. Our standard grade, now, yard 36c ORGANDY in many pretty shades; 40 inches wide; firm and 26c silky. Make some kiddy happy with a dress of this. Sale, yd26c LINGERIE "SILK"; sheer mult with lustrous finish; white, black and 36c light, medium or dark colors; excellent quality. On sale, yard 36c shirtling; fine cheviot; 28 inches wide; good variety of stripes 16c on blue and gray grounds; will wear and wash well. On sale, yard 16c NAINSOON: famous "Blue Flower" brand; very fine grade; soft finish; 9c a full yard wide; great for Christman investors investors.

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A Letter to the City

By Donahey

# WOYS BY FRANK PENING SPEECH

mism Prior to Convening Conference Dispelled by Harding.

sy ROBERT T. SMALL.

HINGTON, Nov. 12.—Pres-Harding today left to Secre-lughes the task of stating

leet by publicly proclaiming i

ent, as to Far Eastern prob-efore the Hughes plan for

of this body of delegates

redolent of pessimism and the past seven days. Alild not agree upon a spokes-reply to President Hardingnsequently there was no reply resident himself breathed an in these despatches, makes hope and possibly the final in such success as may be

high purpose," the President out with high faith." SSIMISM WAVE MET.

President met the wave of rs of the White House and in which he uttered it had misty golden glory on the burial of Secretary of State Hughes journeyed dimpression upon his hear-the unknown dead at Arlington, all the way from Washington to New the privileged hundreds of Friday, was not alone a divine bless-ns who sat in the galleries ing but a victory for the elusive, innental,Hall, built in memory ts and in the hearts of the unknown dead and at the gathering of the r of good or evil there may

surmised that the rain would continue for days, if not for weeks. Yet they had been informed that the open-air ceremonies at Arlington would coll for meaning the coll for meaning the property of the coll for meaning th he delegates, arrayed in black or glinting uniform, sident's message conveyed dge that this country was o go a long way to bring iture guarantees of peace and ne commitments to less bur-d to a better order which WON BY SPEECH,

oreign delegates to the Washconference are men trained in vs of diplomacy. Their ears we been attuned to the soft word with the hidden mean-at today they could detect of guile in that single senate. Never in all their event | cial who devotes his entire time and had they listened to an ad- attention to matters of just this sort ore frank or engaging in its He is the social arbiter supreme in

ty and faith.

Ite may be seen a progressive ideas and quick wits.

Some of their American and Eurobard with unselfish hands, so you with unselfish hands, so for no fears we have no sormoves and has his being in an atmosphere of perfect punctilousness.

We contemplate or appressive ideas and quick wits.

Some of their American and Eurobard with unselfish hands, and who should go first humor, too, at the luncheon this week of the Overseas Writers, an organization of Washington correspondents who have had foreign service. At this luncheon the guests from overseas were asked to rise in the seek nothing which is of Ceremonials. we seek nothing which is of Ceremonials. s, we seek nothing which is a 's. We wish to do with you i 's. We wish to do with you So in the regular order of diplopapers. A bit of opening humor by er, nobler thing which no has matic channels the inquiry of the Wickham Steed, editor of the London do alone.

a speech which the head ther great nation might have t breathed the spirit of Presarding-that spirit which alolds promise of conference

AS ARE EXPRESSED.

writer has attempted in car spatches to convey some idea road-mindedness of the Presward the conference; of his e making of aims; ambitions essities of the great powers ve been called together, and realization, that these aims cessities must not be denied ecognition. The President exall this in his own words: ion of the existing order and t

all of us. I do not mean (determined that to their it. Some shall happen if it can help it. Some depled aspirations or denied of the more distinguished delegates 1 necessities. Our republic were rather inclined to chafe under the arrangement the first part of the o more ask for these than it tive. No pride need be hum-o nationality submerged." week, but by Triday or Siturday they had become accustomed to the me these words seemed addirect to Japan, Japan has well-intentioned surveillance. prehensive of the Washington France, was particularly alarmed a nce, fearful that out of it the thought of the secret service row something which in some guard. Vivlant is a great walker. He uld endanger Japan's position strolls abroad by day and night, and orld as a great power. Japan does not like to be fettered in his en represented as the "out- comings and goings. When his own at the conference and Pres- particular personal guard was in-

at the conference and Pres- particular personal address and Pres- part TALK OF PROBLEMS.

matter of fact, he did not re-cincally to the Far Eastern is at all. Nor did he refer to is of Nations. No reference ide to any possible new asso-of nations, bound together constituted authority.

wish to sit with you at the "Tell him," said the sleuth, "he of international understanding won't have to notify me; tell him these words he expressed the When this knowledge was imion of the foreign policy of inistration.

teday the President played the the conference. He may per before it again unless he should go to thank the Republican comment on the electrons of last Tuesday has been very ment to establish ex-soldiers in business has already been paid back.

# **Business Men of Nation** Are Demanding Slash In Military Expenses

By HARDEN COLFAX.

of the last war cannot be evaded; the national income will suffer until

those obligations have been paid. Perhaps, however, further obliga-tions may, to some extent, be

a year or more That is not a hard-ship for everybody; it has long been recognized that purveyors of low-priced commodities profit during times of depression, at the expense

The nice and ten-cent stores report very good business now. New chains

victory in Greater New York,

York, letting international affairs take care of themselves for a day, so

All of which reminds one of the advice that was given to Governor

newspaper man, "just say that the people have spoken—but they need

There are more Japanese jour-nalists in Washington than of all

other foreign correspondents. They

reflect in their presence and in the

carnestness with which they are taking their assignments, the im-

portance that Japan attaches to the conference. The conference marks

crisis in the life of the island em-

pire, a distinct turning point. From

stand still. The Japanese corre-spondents who have been sent to

Washington are all young men of progressive ideas and quick wits.

turn and state their names and their

Times, soon robbed the announce-

ments of all formalities, and among those to catch the spirit of the occa-

sion, there were none quicker than

their colleagues, began to explain

"My name is Yamagawa," said one of the young writers. "In English, Yamagawa means 'Mountain River,"

but I assure you that my intellect is not as high as a mountain, nor is my

English as fluent as a river."
"My name," said another, "can be

know Madame Butterfly. My name is Suzuki, and that was the name of the Madame Butterfly's maid."

Washington boasts a number of

hit apparently with our visitors from

"I live," said one of the Japanese correspondents; "I live at an old hotel, called the New Ebbitt."

Book on Tuberculosis

PARIS, Nov. 12 .-- A complete his-

By Universal Service.

tory of the efforts of science to lessen

cover a cure therefor has been pub-

usned by Professor Leon Bernard,

The work, finely printed, contains

TOWN IS ADOPTED. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The English

SOLDIERS REPAY SOON.

Scientist Publishes

famous French savant.

the Orient.

remembered by those who

just what these names meant.

lican presidential avalanche.

upsetting the Hylan victory.

Capital of the Nation

hazy November sun which shed a time since anybody can remember.

ference, are now sincerely anxious that it shall do something. The atti-CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—One does not tude of Congress to date has been have to travel far these days to find rather more sympathetic with the that businessmen, once luke-warm to the armament conference at which the armament conference at which the prepared now to bureaus, but the preponderence of pring theat pressure to hear for the military expenditures is so enormous tightening of the cost of military estable annears. They realize, apparatusly that they must be cut here.

REDUCE EXPENSES. Of course, the program of bus-inessmen for tax revision and tarif whole question of tax revision, which has given them so much concern, is involved in the Washington deliberadjustment is well understood and the desires of business interests will be pretty furly met at Washington. delegates completely off ident of the Urited States Chamber by publicly proclaiming of Commerce, is among the leading weeks and Joseph H. De Frees, presconfronting the country largely on reducing the cost of mil-itary establishments. The obligations

ked that Japan and England of lowered military expenditures their navies accordingly its For some time the feeling has at that America asked for a grown that Germany, without army preparations for offensive many not only has chormous sums stop here and now," he de- to pay in reparations, but the upkeep approuse of the few American soldiers on the had expected no libing has cost fermony more than proposal at this time, both did the entire peace-time establish-and Japanese delegates to-ment of the German army in 1913 leaving the deterioration of the mark

WHERE MONEY GOES. But the idea has helped to turn business opinion against large mil- of other dealers.
Italy establishments. A year or more CONDITIONS EASIER. tent can be adopted, so conference unexpectedly to a flying start the public of be misled into anticipatuick results. A year or more ago, Dr. Rosa, or the bureau of standards, showed that approximately 92 per cent of the government's revuick results. went to pay war debts or to prepare finding conditions somewhat easier the army and navy for wars to come. Or such stores are being started. Members of the salaried class are the army and navy for wars to come. Or such stores are being started. Members of the salaried class are the salaried class are being started. the army and navy for wars to come, as wage workers face reductions and Dr. Rosa's work excited hardly a unemployment. Businessmen can ripple of interest, but recently published figures—probably based on his ers or workmen in this time of adshow that right now approximately Justment. —show that right now approximately justment.

77½ per cent of the nation's revenues go to pay for wars, past or future; and only 22½ per cent for the other work of the government, including maintenance of the postoffice.

Substitute is light ahead, at last, and if some agreement can be reached at the arms conference whereby the 77½ per cent of government expenditures that goes for example of the postoffice.

The dreary

Men and Matters at

rain which

uniforms are a scintillant mass of not have spoken so loud."
gold lace, and gold lace at this time

substituted for full-dress regalia. It this conference Japan must either is not generally known, but there go ahead or go back; she cannot is in the State Department an officiand still. The Japanese corre-

many times, as he held his head in the Japanese, who, recognizing how his hands. For a time the strain difficult their names might prove to

throughout Wednesday, when

body of the unknown soldier was borne from the Olympia to the

Capitol, filled many diplomats with

dress. Some of the ambassadorial

of strife and trouble is worth far

more than its weight in the metal

PRUDENT AMBASSADOR.

ambassador sent a messenger to the State Department, Thursday, to ask

if, in the event of inclement weather. a more modest uniform might not be

perturbed ambassador was put up to Charley. He pondered deeply.

"What should the ambassador wear in case of rain" he repeated

was terrible, but at last there came

"Tell the ambassador," said Char-

ley, in slow and measured terms,

that I do not think it is going to

Washington is a city of diplomats and detectives. Wherever a pleni-

potentiary to the conference goes, an

American secret service man is close

behind him. The arrangement is not

without its difficulties of tongue and

temperament, but the government is

Rene Viviani, former premier of

"Must I have him with me al-

ways?" he asked, with a frightened

"Oul," said the interpreter.
"Must I notify him when I wish

The question was repeated to the

When this knowledge was im-

registered astonishment.

to go out or come back?"

"Mon dieu! mon dieu!"

an the profession of the second

guard

And it didn't,

a flash of light—a diplomatic in-

Hence one particularly prudent

from which it is made.

YOUNGSTOWN IS GUESSING; MAYOR PROVES PROBLEM little interest in the armaments con

> Radical Grocer Becomes Consrevative; Clean Up One Week Off.

> > By GEORGE N. MADTES.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 12-The weight of impending authority already has turned Youngstown's radical - minded mayor - elect into four up; the police force is not to he dismissed in toto without being to be open to spooners only on con-ditions and after time has been given

than a drum.
To cap the chmax, our new mayor has left his glocery store cold and gone to Florida to wear white flannels and bask in the southern sun-shine until the first of January calls best industrial depression will con-tinue for some little time and bus-No one ever had a speedler mess will be subnormal, perhaps for career than George Oles. And if ad in the luture as it has paid in the past, there is not reason why Oles should not be governor and in due course of time President of the United States.

PAYS TO ADVERTISE. Oles' fame was flashed from one nd of the country to the other last Nednesday morning when it was had become a resident of the city only three months ago had been elected mayor—elected without an organization of any kind and beating the Republican and Democratic city machines into the proverbial political pulp. His breezy, eccentric, newspaper publicity based, he says, on a study of Billy Sunday's methods, first other work of the government, including maintenance of the postoffice. The postoffice or ment expenditures that goes for a form of the postoffice or ment expenditures that goes for a lone barrel of potatoes to the shocking."

Businessmen, in short, though only a little while ago they displayed only a little while ago they displayed of the city's largest food the shocking.

Whereby the 77½ per cent of gov-study of Billy Sulday's methods, first brought Oles' stock in trade up from a lone barrel of potatoes to the ownership of the city's largest food market and now has made his mayor the first brought Oles' stock in trade up from a lone barrel of potatoes to the ownership of the city's largest food market and now has made his mayor the first brought Oles' stock in trade up from the post of the city's largest food was proposed to the ownership of the city's largest food market and now has made his mayor the first brought Oles' stock in trade up from the post of the city's largest food was proposed to the city's largest food the city's largest food market and now has made his mayor the first plane will probably stimulate the first plane will probably st

cf Youngstown.
"Oles is going to run Youngstown
himself and not turn it over to the will diean out the bootlegger. Oles will wipe out the grafters and the street-walkers and make this a tight

PLATFORM PLEDGES.

Thus spoke the mayor-elect just cforc bearding the Pullman for Florida. He always speaks of him-self in the third person. He prob-WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The cratic mayors "upstate" for the first ments that enabled him to heat the Republican incumbent by about 500 votes and the Democratic nominee

"But how about your platform ledges to break the street car franing but a victory for the elusive, in-tangible thing called diplomacy. To all who would know what real diplo-macy is, this tale should be illumi-nating.

The dreary rain which fell thise and turn the streets over to the jitneys?" he was asked.

But Oles, like other successful adicals, grown conservative with re-

sponsibility, replied:
"That has to be looked into, sir;
it must be determined according to law, but Oles will do his best to straighten out traffic conditions." "But the police chief and the whole police force will be fired, according to campaign promises—if they don't obey orders to clean up

the city?"
ONE WEEK'S GRACE. The people can dally with the joys the \_\_\_\_ Magazine. Why write mous person—a woman, I imagine— to the subsidy promised the impressed life for just one week and then such stuff? In future write happier who sends filthy abuse of my work sames for contributing the opera feaall must go, from the woman on the stories and end them more satisstreet to the bootlegger."

Asked about the spooning in the parks under police protection, Oles Griggs, I wonder whether he spends

again showed conservatism. his time in giving his orders to writ-"The parks are going to be places ers whose work displeases him; and for mothers and daughters to go, a whether he watches the magazines place for lovers to meet. There will for the results of his admonitions. be no immorality allowed in the What a life!

go ahead or go back; she cannot appoing. Another famous plank was that everyone who paid taxes under a recent revaluation should be sent to Jail. Questioned about this, brought the answer that the reappraisal was unjust and that anyone who violates

the law will be arrested.

INCREASED SALARY. Some other things Oles wants are: Increased salary for the safety diector and as occupant of the post the biggest man in Youngstown who will work with Oles for the betternent of Youngstown." Speedy completion of unfinished ublic improvements. Clean sports of all kinds, including

More playgrounds. Improved swimming pools so that when Oles goes for a swim he will And then, Oles and his pretty wife and his two little daughters left for their vacation in Florida, while Youngstown settled down after its piggest political upset and politicians began to calculate the causes. This is the way most of them figure it

CAUSE OF UPHEAVAL. A Democratic administration was ousted two years ago because the insist upon the prefix "new" in front of their names. That has made a clected. Grand turn indicate the bit apparently with our without a referred Republican ticket was bit apparently with our without for their names. year, followed so far by two convictions, showed that the reform mayor had been unfortunate in his appoint-With both parties discredited the voters were ready to turn to a man without political affiliations.
So when Oles, hunting for some-

thing startling for his dally market advertisements, one day announced in it that he was going to run for mayor, he got instant support. Begun as a joke, his campaign soon book. What a beastly mind you became serious and he came from his must have.—Faithfully yours, X— the effects of tuberculosis and to dis a residence in the city. country home to a hotel to establish JOKE SERIOUS.

The campaign was one of numerous meetings, sometimes half a dozen a day, and advertisements for a half

250 pages and is said to be the most page daily, urging the people to vote minute study of the question ever for Oles. Mrs. Oles worked with minute study of the question ever for Oles. Mrs. Oles worked with printed. The French Academy of her husband and proved to be a Medicine has awarded the author a potent factor in his drive for votes. On election eve much money was wagered on the Republican and Democratic candidates, but none on Oles. All the wise ones still regarded him and his candidacy as a late. village of Hornsey has adopted the garded French town of Guillemont and pre- joke. Now they are all hanging the foreign policy of parted to him, Viviani fell against sented to it a tractor, a threshing around his office trying to make an one of the tosselated pillars of the machine and a tractor plow.

The President played willard Hotel lobby, with a gesture a conference. He may

DESERTER TAKEN. PARIS, Nov. 12.-Henri Longuevoc. who descried from the French ermy in September, 1915, has just been arrested. He was kept hidden an years by his mether,

# **Authors Are Besieged** By Invisible Playmates

like this:

(The distinguished author of "Idme- them. Each congratulate his name-bouse Nights" reveals some of the sake. Each writes in the same style. And each suggests that I might be willing to do a hard-up namesake a surprises which the morning mail brings a man of fame.)

LONDON, Nov. 12—Every author has his group of invisible playmates, those correspondents whose send. It is notable that all these letters fall upon him with News from same make an appearance upon the are recurrent bound by no time or occasion, but sniping the author

when the mond takes them. They may be divided into classes. There are the Shy Congratulator, the Fulsome Flatterer, the Confidential, the Cendemnatory, the Accusative, the Provocative and the Pre-

My latest screed from Nowhere be-ONE WEEK'S GRACE.

ONE WEEK'S GRACE.

ONE week's grace. Call fice and give a week's grace. Call to a celebration week, if you like. To magazine. Why write the people can dally with the joys of life for just one week and then such stuff? In future write happler was and some I do not answer. The defendant was found in a room with two women are anonymous letters of common abuse, creawled on dirty paper with out and address, and that one anonymous person—a woman, I imagine—who sends filthy abuse of my work of life for just one week and then such stuff? In future write happler who sends filthy abuse of my work office. Prices were scaled down, but office. Prices were scaled down, but this failed to fill vacant seats and office. Prices were scaled down, but this failed to fill vacant seats and this failed to fill vacant seats and the prevent disaster.

It is understood that the Mexican government has found it neceasry to make up a large deficit, in addition to the subsidy promised the impression provided to the subsidy promised the impression provided to the subsidy promised the impression provided the provided the impressi

CONFESSIONS, REQUESTS. Then there is the, "Dear Mr. Burke, I feel I must tell you the story of my life" kind of letter. It romes frequently. The writers of these lettters tell me their inmost joys and their secret sorrows. Often the poor author who is totally un-fitted for the job, has to sit in the confessional box and listen to dread-ful things; and is asked to advise upon matters that require the most considered judgment of the experi-

enced matron. These people write to the novelist, I suppose, because he is remote from their immediate circle, and because, if he is a true novelist, he will un-derstand the twists and vagaries of

the human heart Looking through my file of letters from strangers is like looking into dim byways of the human soul. I have learned how A. took her first step downward; why young B. is in such distress; why C. cannot live with his people, and what joy would be D's if only she could get to Madison Square Garden and that the proof of Madison Square Garden and that the subway train. The motorman saw it is the President in Washington Lyan coming a stought the trains of the subway train. The motorman saw it is the President in Washington Lyan coming a stought the trains of the subway train. Looking through my file of letters step downward; why young B. is in

These letters distress me. I am no

Father Confessor, and I have not the wonderful gift of "Aunt Mabel" and "Mrs. Wisdom" and "Lady and "Mrs. Wisdom' and "Lady Felicia" and those other correspondents of the weekly home papers. in advising sagely on every of commercialism, the loudest thrillcontingency of this close-faceted life WANTS SET OF BOOKS.

I prefer John W. Griggs or the people who Ask For Things. Like

tou for your story in \_\_\_\_\_'s Maga- decility as if the word zine. It is the best laugh I have had never been coined. had for years. I could just see the old man's face when he heard the news about his daughter."

The state of the s

Mexico Grand Opera Results in Failure

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 12 .-Mexico's grand opera season has ended in disaster. Some of the sing-ers, musicians and others who were prought here in expectation of a briling the Centennial celebration and are complaining bitterly against the impressaries who led them into the operatic Waterloo.

When the opera season was plan-ned, it was supposed that the great throngs of visitors in this capital dur-ing the Centennial fetes would make success certain. Mexico's known love for good music, Caruso's triumphs here and other things were pointed to in support of the belief that opera would be the great attrac-

ture to the Centennial festivities.



BY CONSOLIDATED FRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, (Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE). NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Suddenly, as you hurry through Madison Square, a big, calm voice speaks into your ear, uttering grave words that make you halt in your tracks. There's nobody at your olbow; yet the calm voice goes steadily on, speaking of lofty things which, even in the midst of tariff, it behooves you to pause

Thomas Burkes live at newspaper

shops or barber shops.
Very exasperating are those people who write for explanations. I

write a story with a complete and in-evitable climax and you get inquiries

it is the President in Washington Ryan coming and stopped the train a talking about Armistice Day.

Ryan coming and stopped the train a few inches from his toes. Ryan stood There is something indescribable about a disbodied voice speaking solemn truths in tones which, measured and low, yet penetrate the utmost roar of motors, the maddest scurre

EXCITING WEEK. On the whole, it has been a nerveracking week. The emotional stress of Armistice Day, recalling, as it must and ought, the agonies as, well as the triumphs of the war, was according by the emotional stress of

ing of carciess mirth.

women's votes follow the lead of "Please let a casual reader thank men's. And this, too, with as much

ews about his daughter."

the women reformers, darkly. Bus-Until I published a book I did not iness of waiting—four years. Until I published a book I did not iness of waiting—four years.

know that there were so many Meanwhile, women have one cause workers strike, and various incipand letters from, I think, ten of remeters, the manual main and main and extract the strikes, that everyone in a jour had letters from, I think, ten of remeters, the main annie main and main in the strikes, that everyone in a jour had letters from, I think, ten of remeters, the main annie main annie main the strikes, that everyone in a jour had letters from, I think, ten of remeters, the main annie main the strikes in the strike in the strikes.

"What happened to the man after that opera would be the great attraction of the carnival days.

"What was it the Chinaman was doing in the upstairs room?" Or. "What did the girl do when it was all found uot?"

Some of these letters I answer, and some I do not answer. The pointed to in Support of the Bellet that opera would be the great attraction of the great attraction of the carnival days.

Prices of admission were fixed at a high rate—a rate that would be high anywhere in the world. Then it was found that the Centennial crowds did not have the money to spend of the code, with which Breather and some I do not answer. The office. Prices were scaled down, but the content was people I would most this time defendant was people I would most the care."

By JESSE HENDERSON.

the Tammany candidate, and she takes charge—at \$12,000 a year—of the most important job to which New York has ever elected a woman. for the benefit of women candidates it is worth noting that Miss Helen Vardick Boswell, the defeated Republican nominee for registrar, wore Mount House, where Charles Darwin black satin with facing of gray when was born in 1809, is now used to black satin with facing of gray when she cast her vote, while Miss Mat-thews were dark blue tricotine and violets.

Jimmy Ryan got so "het up" over the election that he violently fought his own reflection in a gum machine mirror at the foot or the subthere with doubled fists daring the train to hit him, till a patrolman arrived. Then Ryan darted under the station platform and played "tag" to the accompaniment of yells from the police and shricks from the commuters. When finally captured, Ryar blamed it all on the election. But the magistrate laid part of the blame on the liquor and sent Ryan to the

I prefer John W. Griggs or the poople who Ask For Things. Like this:

"Dear Mr. Burke—I have got one of your hooise from the library, and I enjoyed it so much that I would be glad if you would send me a set of your books autographed;"

Or this:

"Sir—I have just read your latest book. What a beastly mind you must have.—Faithfully yours, X—Your must have.—Faithfully yours, X—Your mention ivory carving. I have a quantity of broken ivory, and if you can put me in touch with a dealer I will pay you a decent commission on results."

Then there is the correspondent with the perverted sense of humorn. A very grim story of mine appeared recently in one of our monthies. I thought it was a good story. And then I getter a reached me. Carbon the library and it more thank of the first of the second of the triumphs of the war. We recently in one of our monthies. I thought it was a good story. And then I getter and containing the first of the first of a support or truck within the perverted sense of humorn. The control is still asking the control in the provided in the first of the correspondent with the perverted sense of humorn are cently in one of our monthiles. I thought it was a good story. And then this letter reached me.

"Please Sir—In an article of yours in the first of the control first of the control first of the first of the first of the control first of the first of the

position at the Seventy-first Regwomen's votes follow the lead of position at the Seventy-Hist Regmen's. And this, too, with as much iment armory and by way of contrast decility as if the word emancipation had never been coined.

CAUSE FOR JOY.

"Walt until next election," say in this town. But while everyone out

# | FEMINISTS FAIL TO MAKE SINGLE `STANDARD LEGAL

Guilt Attaches, Court Rules, to Those Who Accept Pay, Not Those Who Give It.

By C. G. MARSHALL. BY CONSOLIDATED FRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12,-The first attempt of the feminists to impose a single standard of morals in this of morals in this city by holding the man to be equally guilty but the woman in "disorderly" cases, i. a failed.

Man-made law has beld that the guilt in such cases attaches to the woman who receives compressation and not to the man who gives it.

The law does not accessing track

and not to the man who gives it.

The law does not concern itself with people who have reputable employment and who do not mak, a profit or a business out of immogality, and who are simply immoral. The court denied that its decision was to be held as establishing a dual standard of morality, however, for it was pointed out that in cases novolving adultery the law holds that man to be of equal guilt with the woman.

New York's most noted morality case has beat with pitiless publicity about a notable personality in the world of finance—Edward W. Breitung of this city and Marquette, Mich., a millionaire mining engineer. Mr. Breitung, 55 years of age, began life as a mining engineer and is now director in a dozen mining companies, as well as of the Congress Annex Hotel Company of Chicago. He is senlor partner in the fifm of Breitung & Co. in this city a banker and dealer in mining securines, a member of many important clubs.

CAUGHT IN RAIL. New York's most noted morality

CAUGHT IN RAIO. Breitung was arrested in a raid on an apartment in Madison avenue last July. The details leading to his arrest were that the detectives, en-tering the home of Mrs. Nellie Kett, tering the home of Mrs. Nellie Kert, arrested her, charged her with letting prooms for immoral purposes. At her trial the detectives testified they found Breitung with two giris, Jean Whitney and Edna Clark.

Magistrate Jean Norris, the only woman on the bench, heard the case. Breitung, a witness for Mrs. Keft, declared he had visited her on business.

with the two girls he refused to answer on the ground that it "might tend to incriminate or degrade" him. Magistrate Norris found Mrs. Keft Magistrate Norris found Mrs. Keft guilty and held her in jall for three hours, suspended sentence in the case of Jean Whitney and the case against Edna Clark was dropped.

Bernard Sandler, Mrs. Keft's attorney, contended the man in the case should also be punished.

A number of club women insisted.

A number of club women insisted that under the decision of Judge Wadhams, in 1920, the man should be punished, and Chief Magistrate McAdoo issued the warrant for Bretting's asset the control of the con

tung's arrest CLEARED OF GUILT.

Breitung pleaded not guilty and now the decision formally freeing him of all guilt has been handed down by Magistrate Moses R. Ryttenberg in Yorkville court.

Magistrate Ryttenberg held that the testimony of two policemen did not indicate a violation of a contain

"The act of the legislature, it would seem from a careful reading, was to classify and punish as vag-rants persons of both sexes who either did nothing to earn a living or who carned their living in a dis-reputable way. Those who violate clause 'F,' subdivision 4, are those who assist or take part in the busi-ness of programmer. The ness of procuring the people. statute does not concern itself with people who have reputable employment and do not make a profit, or a business, out of immorality, but

who are simply immoral." GIRL WINS PRIZES.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Miss Mary Joyce Ayrton, daughter of a banker, has won nine out of seventeen prizes in open competition with students at the Charing Cross Hospital's Medical

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BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—Wigginton
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Berbara Weinstock Lecture

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LORD MAYOR SUBPOENAED LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12. - Wh Lord Mayor Russell-Taylor was rlc ing with the French ambassador England as uppoena was thrown int transport lines operating between the carriage to force him to testi

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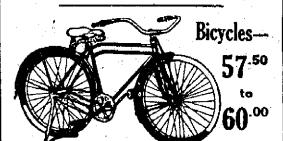


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An extra large selection

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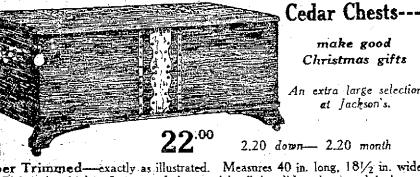
The "Ideal" Fireless Cookstoves are fully guaranteedattractive in appearance—an ornament to any kitchen. Each "Ideal" is fully guar-

Dr. Wiley advocates the use of Fireless Cookers-in November "Good Housekeeping," page 78. "Good Housekeeping," page 78. A friend of mine told me a little time ago of a girl who was told by her doctor that eating food cooked by the steaming process was the cause of her getting so stout. As I want to purchase a fireless cooker, I thought it would be better to ask your apinion about food cooked to this way. I am stout enough already, and I do not wint to put on any more flesh. I should like to know if the doctor is right or wrong. is right or wrong.

Mrs. J. M. Y., Ontario. Mrs. J. M. Y., Ontario.

I do not like to criticize your doctor, but his ideas about steamed foods making people stout are entirely new to directly. People get stout from overeating, especially too much starch and sugar. The steaming of the food has nothing to dowinh the ease whatever. I think the fireless cooker is an excellent adjunct to the machinery of the kitchen. It is both economical and santary. The foods are cooked at a lower temperature, and unless kept in the fireless cooker too long, less injury is done to their vitamines, than when cooked in the usual way. Steamed foods will not make you any stouter than other foods, provided you cat the same quantity.

Dr. Wiley.



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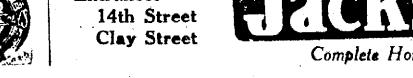
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ective Association Seeks full Vote in Defeating Charter Scheme.

RKELEY, Nov. 12 "Every who desires to have Berkeley control of her schools and municipal activities must note

st, that is with only one-third registered voters easting balthe last municipal election

t 41, which has the most you any in Berkeley, Ind the low, with only 23 per cent of the visiting the polls. There are egistered voters in this pre-which is bounded by Bancrott wight way, and Telegraph and

CAST LIGHT VOTE. ceinet 43, which includes the ing a brief attack of pneumonia sity campus and some adjoin- Taylor built, among many strucrritory, cast a very highly vote.
In many expected the influence tures the Aannes Temple on Thiruniversity to bring out the teenth street. Sequeyah Lodge and Of the 202 registered voters, the Oakland Consistory. With his

per cent visited the polls at brother, Frank J Taylor he built - municipal election.

The Borkeley, in precinct 60, ed by Spruce, Milvia, Eunice as the highest at the last election, fifty-five ent of the voters visiting the

general, at the last municipal of the Sequoyah Lodge. Interment the precincts south of the will be at Mountain View cometery, and west of Shattuck He is survived by a widow and a 39 per cent vote, incis north of the campus st of Milvia street, including

CORED 40 PER CENT. cincts in West Berkeley scored er cent vote, while South by scored a 35 per cent av-

forces favoring the proposed have made an active cam-in Berkeley. It is possible that we secured favorable opinions wenty per cent of the voters. know, from actual investigaand the great majority of the one can foretell the outcome.

after studying the charter. "Every qualified citizen must vote inst the charter. But if Berke- on November 15."

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YOURSELF

been based on a city and county em-

district, just east of Lake Merritt.

o'clock Monday afternoon from the

ington streets, under the direction

three daughters, Lucile, Mildred and

Lamona Taylor, as well as a son,

Harold Taylor, of Oakland, He was

TWO HELD FOR AUTO THEFT.

SAN FRANCISC, Nov. 12 - John Riley and James Grady were held to

answer to the superior court today by Police Judge McAtee for the al-leged theft of the automobile of At-

torney Frank Mannix. They were arrested in Ventura where, it is said,

they took the stolen machine,

a brother of Mrs. A. L. Douthit.

bracing eleven communities, but even of the county must be divided. Alse titled and which the charter proposed these figures have not been substan- meda, Berkeley and the up-country at present fails to give. tiated, owing to the wide-open pro- districts must be reimbursed for their visions of the proposed charter which proportion of all public buildings voice in the selection of the manager give latitude for the employing of and public improvements. New county and no voice or power to recall him. innumerable hoards, commissions and buildings must be erected in Oak- Under it the civil service employee

ON Tuesday the voters of Oakland clerks, deputies and other employees city limits. Duplicates must be made must decide on the question of the salaries of whom are to be fixed of all county records. The question A city and county of Oakland alone fective enabling act in this particular

ties, must be saddled on Oakland city. Let us not take a leap in the dark, alone and not a single employee pro- but amend this enabling act so that vided in the instrument can be elimithese adjoining cities can be brought nated with the exception of two mem- in under a proper charter, according All figures of alleged savings have bers of the metropolitan council. to those municipalities that degree of een based on a city and county ems When Oakland separates all assets self-government to which they are en-

experts and unlimited numbers of land where they are now outside the is denied the right of appeal

THE CREEK FERRIES OF EARLY DAYS (No. 3)

By Henry Maloon.

of Mathews had a large ranch, raising grain and stock. Mathews was a man who could not be bluffed; honest and square in his dealings,

with his wealth he would spend dollars rather than to be cheated out of a single cent. One day Mathews drove three cows with three

suckling calves down to the creek boat to be shipped across the bay. The shipping clerk demanded \$1.50 a head all around, cows and

rules of the company rated all stock as cultle. His Irish was up. Shaking his fist at the captain, he declared, "I'll fix you; I'll have a

was heard on the creek, the people rushed to see, and there, with flags flying, calliope playing "My Old Kentucky Home." with Pete

Mathews standing on the upper deck, was the grand and large stern-

but Pete asked for no permission, pushed right in between boat and wharf, tied his lines, jumped ashore and invited the whole town to

take a ride on what he termed in his Irish broque the "Chin Dugan."
Pete's Irish was up and the fun commenced. Fares were reduced

to ten cents, and if you did not have the price, you rode free.

Bands were employed by the old company, but could not compete

against that calliope. Runners were employed, toughs imported from the San Francisco side, free rides and free refreshments the induce-

ments, but under the management of Ed Campbell, clerk of the boat, who afterwards for many years was deputy county recorder, Pete held on, met them at every turn and brought them to terms and

Everything ran smoothly for Pete until one day the sound of another calliope was heard, and up the creek came the beautiful sidewheel steamer S. M. Whipple to compete against the Chin Du Wan, under the management of Captain Ben-Wright. Mathews knew that

he could not compete against the new boat, and his lease on the Chin Du Wan being about to expire, he threw up the sponge. He had had his revenge and went back to his old farm, and until his death was

one of the most respected residents of the city.

This virtually broke the monopoly of the creek route in early days.

Long wharf was opened and most of the freight and travel went that way, and boats for freight only ploughed the waters of the estuary.

gate, who ran an express company between Oalland and San Francisco. Then another boat, the Vaquero, built by Dr. Merritt and Captain Michelson, made daily trips to San Francisco.

A small boat named the Elk was placed on the run by Ike Win-

Council Speeds Work

On Storm Sewer

At the wharf was the old company's boat, which claimed a

Mathews claimed the calves were under age and not cattle. The new

And so he did. One morning a noise like a hundred bagpipes

(Continued from last Sunday)
On San Pablo road beyond Golden Gate an Irishman by the name

(Contributed by Oakland Ploneers-

# CLAIMS KEFUTED BY BERKELEYANS

Figures Are Lacking on

(Continued from Page 1)

nd social welfare. City attorney. Board of library trustees

Board of public service commis-

Board of harbor commissioners.

only the city and county manager. While the members of most of the foregoing boards and commissions are to serve without compensation, they will all have secretaries, assistants, employees and the usual expenses, all of which Berkeley and every other city will have to pay its

from the Berkeley angle in its con-cluding paragraph, and would show that the plun will mean an increase in taxes there. Those who sign it are: Max Thelen, formerly president are: Max Inelen, formerly president of the Railroad Commission: F. L. Naylor, president First National Bank, Berkeley; W. F. Morrish, vice-president Security Bank and Trust Company; B. L. Lymp, president College National Bank; Beverly L. Hodghead, formerly mayor of Berkeley; Perry T. Tompkins, vice-president Mason-McDuffie Company Frank II. Thatcher, vice-president First National Bank; Redmond C. Staats, supervisor Alameda county.

#### *JUDGE GOES TO* **VIEW DAM WHICH** *IS SUIT CAUSE*

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .-Superior Judge Edward Shortall left today for Mendocino county personally to inspect the dam site of the Snow Mountain Water company in connection with a suit against E. W. Kraner, who installed and built the dam on the south fork of the Eel river at a cost

for the purpose of conserving the hydro-electric energy, and a breach of contract is charged by the plainthe work and is suing to recover all of the tools and equipment to prevent its sale to other parties. In order to see the situation at first hand, Judge Shortall is making the





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Analysis by Committee Says Alleged Savings.

Board of public health, hospitals

City planning commission, when-

Park commission. Recreation commission.

Public utility board, whenever de-

The consolidationists have placed on the debit side of the balance sheet

The report takes up the discussion

of \$2,150,000.
The construction work was done

means of averting further accidents on the Ellsworth street line, the city ent of the Southern Pacific com-council yesterday ordered work on a storm sewer now being constructed serious accident had already occurred

wheel steamer Chin Du Wan

forced them out of business.

BERKELEY. Nov. 12.—Next Saturday will mark the launching of a tracks, forcing trains to use the left tracks, forcing trains to use the left tracks. drive for Berkeley's three charities, the Dispensary, Day Nursery and Charity Organization Society. Contributions of any amount will be re-ceived thankfully, it is announced, and officers of the Mobilized Women express the belief that all residents of Berkeley will rally to the support of the charities. The drive is being made by the Mobilized Women at the equest of Professor Kirk, chairman f the Charities Commission, and

with the enthusiastic endorsement of the city council and mayor.

A house to house canvass, intensively made throughout the city, will-be over in four days after the drive starts, according to plans now being

"It is manifestly unjust to expect volunteer canvassers to return several times to a home. On the other hand, these three necessary charities must be supported, and every lover of Berkeley will want to do his share toward seeing that their deficits are

made up.
"We hope that every one will
make a point of giving something to
the Charity Commission drive when

# MANY BID ON

Sharp competition characterized the bidding for the first seven and a half mile section of the Ocean Boulevard, which when completed throughout will connect the coast, highway between Oxnard and San Juan Capietrano, and give Southern California 250 miles of uninterrupted coast line highway.

Twenty-two contracting firms submitted bids to the California highway commission for this work, which included grading a 40-foot section, and paving with cement concrete 20 feet wide, six Inches thick reinforced with steel reds.

The bids ranged from \$445,864 to \$206,739, the latter figure having been submitted by Lee Moor Construction Company of El Paso, Texas, The engineer's net estimate on this section was \$286,227.

#### High School Press Will Sponsor Show ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.-The edi

forial staff of the Oak Leaf, the Als-

meda High School publication, will sponsor the special motion picture party to be given in the Strand theater in a short time. Kenneth Biggart, sedretary of the student hody, will be manager of the show. He is being assisted by a committee of students. The funds received will be used to publish the Oak Leaf.

Other high school social events to will be used to publish the Oak Leaf. Other high school social events to occur soon will be a dance in the auditorium of the Porter School by the sophemore class, and the dance of the high sid low freshmen in the same hall. Student orchestrae will furnish the fauste.

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# Signals from City Hall To Tell Election Result

CITIZENS of the Eastbay Tuesday night may read the answer of the election in the skies.

From the top of the city hall report shells and colored fire will signal the results of the voting in Oakland, and outside, on the new charter scheme. The voters should listen for the three bombs that will serve notice that the count is in and then learn the results from the noise and color that follow. The signals and what they mean follow:

Three hombs are the notice that | If the charter is beaten outside of the count is in and that the other white report shells, If the charter carries outside of

signals are to follow. If the charter is beaten in Oak Oakland, there will be five yellow land, four red report shells will be report shells.

The report utes of red fire.

If the charter carries in Oakland there will be two green report shells the coming of the signals from the

**PLAYERS** 

**VICTROLAS** 

#### |Faculty Club Will Carlton Schneider's Son, 12, Is Dead BERKELEY, Nov. 12 .- Following

a short illness, Carlton Schneider, 12year-old son of George L. Schneider, be a discussion of the proposed city ber of the council.

"In regard to taxation, if the charformer president of the Berkeley city planning commission, died last night and county charter scheme at the ter framers were so confident that Faculty club of the University of money could be saved, why did the The death is the second in the Schneider family within a year, Georgia, an older daughter and high school student, succumbing some months ago. The boy was a student

at the Garfield school. He was born in Berkeley. Besides his parents he All the professors, instructors and penditures of the county for the next officers of the university and other ten years. When by deducting the

The report shells and the colored

fire will tell the results. Listen for

the three bombs that will announce

voting on a separate city and county. Charter sche of Oakland and permanent division, and raises taxes. Charter scheme divides county

Association in Berkeley. Gelder de-

There are other considerations besides taxes, although claims of econ-

Hear Charter Debate omy are, T believe, purely imaginative, remarked Gelder in the course BERKELEY, Nov. 12.-Tomor- we could not have a rival candidate's row evening at 8 o'clock there will name on the ballot recalling a mem-

SCHEME FRAMERS

Defects in Proposal Pointed

Out by George Gelder

in Debate.

BERKELEY, Nov. 12 .- The recall

of members of the metropolitan

council under the proposed unarted

would be meaningless, even if it

could be effected in the face of tre-

mendous difficulties, asserted George

Gelder in a debate Thursday night

before the Dwight Way Merchants'

California.

The speakers will be Professor O.

K. MacMurray, who favors the charter and Max Thelen, who speaks against it.

Industry could be saved, why did them not set a tax limit? They claim that the charter would save one million dollars a year. They might have prepared definite figures by plotting from available dollars. in Berkeley. Besides his parents neric is survived by a sister, Harriet, and a brother, Paul. Funeral services members of the club have been inwembers of the

No action was taken by the club at the meeting, which was held in Schwedhelm's restaurant.

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The sketch above shows the exact style of the case which may be either mahogany, oak or walnut. All the latest features of the highest priced players are used in this piano—including a transposing device and an automatic sustaining pedal. Satisfaction guaranteed

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Mahogany finished with removable glass tops, beautifully finished in oval or oblong shapes in assorted sizes. Very special, each-

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ROUND ALUMINUM CASSEROLE 2-quart size; complete with aluminum casserole Name special; 80

to be sold. Each ......

OAKLANDS

Specials for Monday November 14

INFANTS' KNIT SWEATER SETS: Knit of soft all-wool yarn, consisting of sweaters, set ......\$4.95 and \$5.95 leggins, cap. Specially priced,

BATH ROBES for the little tots: Made full cut of "Reacon" robing; satin bound or scalloped collar and cuffs; all desirable colors; sizes 2 to 6 years. A good \$2.95 value. Each....... \$2.39

GIRLS' FLANNEL MIDDIES: Well tailored with braid-trimmed collar and cuffs; insert pockets; 6 to 14 years; a wonder- \$2.95 ful value. Each ......

SCHOOL SWEATERS for growing girls: A good all-wool sweater; coat style; fitted with belt and pockets, (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

SALE OF FLORAL RIBBON 3½ inches wide; a good assortment of patterns; a splendid quality. Yard...



And you respond to them, knowing that the statements in our advertisements are absolutely backed up by values and deeds. Butterick Art Needle Book and This week will be "TRUTH WEEK" in the campaign of the Better Business Bureau of Oakland, of which we are members, and we think it a splendid time to emphasize the fact that we thoroughly believe in and practice "TRUTH IN ADVERTISING." Winter Style Book are now in You'll find some dandy sale values here Monday backed up with splendid assortments and big stocks of quality and season- --- also December Delineators ableness. Christmas is only 6 weeks away and now is the time and this is the place to do your Holiday Buying. Buy nownot bye and bye.

TRICOLETTE

TUB SHIRTINGS: 23-inch; silk stripes on light colored grounds, regular \$1.39 value. Monday, vd., 95c COLORED MESSALINE: 26-inch; extra heavy grade of satin messaline in a brand new line of good desirable colors; regular \$1.95 grade.

SATIN CHARMEUSE: 40-inch; soft, lustrous finish; black,

CANTON CREPE: 40-inch; very heavy all-silk \$3.50 quality; black, brown or navy. Special, yard

brown or navy blue; a real \$2.95 grade.

36-inch. The good heavy quality, light

or dark colors; regu-

lar \$1.95. Sale price,

and Patterns.

# Price Carpet Samples 2 Sale of Congoleum Rug Border Remnants Splendid Sale Values in Silks-Woolens

Mill Ends of Double Border

White Scrim

36-inch; splendid quality; would sell for 19c to 25c yard off the bolt; mill ends. Special, yard---

Double Border MERCER-IZED MARQUISETTE: 36inch; ivory or ecru; clean, even weave. Special, yard ...... 25c

Remnants of CONGOLEUM RUG **BORDER** 

36-inch; oak pattern; usually \$1.00 off the roll; remnants 1/2 price. Yard ....

> Carpet Samples Velvet, Ax. or Wilton

27 inches wide, in lengths of  $\frac{3}{4}$ , 1,  $\frac{1}{4}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$  yards. Priced at  $\frac{1}{2}$  and less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  that you would pay off the roll. Priced at, each—\$1.19, \$1.59, \$2.65, \$2.98, \$3.39, \$3.95, \$4.30, \$5.39, \$6.45. (Sale on Third Floor)

FILET NET **PANELS** 

Ivory only; 21/2 yards long; all-over patterns; \$1.95 each value. Special, each-

SOLID COLOR MADRAS for side drapes; blue, brown or green; 36-inch. Under- 79c priced, yard ...... RUFFLED BEDROOM CUR-

TAINS: Of dotted grenadine; white; 2½ yards long; \$4.95 Changeable TAFFETA

Be Thankful for These

36-inch; just received a new line of the popular light evening chades; a strong, soft grade; worth \$1.95. Our special price, yard ....

ed article; our 75c Heather Mixed Coatings SACTN DE CHINE: 36-inch; handsome new patterns, 36-inch, for kimonos, hinings, fancy work, etc., a soft, durable material, regular \$1.00 grade. 54-inch; all wool; a hand-

some line of new stylish coatings: worth \$2.50 and \$3.00. On sale Monday,

BROADCLOTH All wool; 50-inch-

copen blue, brown, navy, black, sponged and shrunk; \$3.50 grade. Yard

CREAM STORM SERGE:: 50-inch; all-wool; a strong, serviceable grade that we sell regularly at \$1.50. Monday, yard ..... NAVY STORM SERGE-50-inch; all-wool; a good dark shade of blue and every thread wool; our \$1.35 \$1.95 grade. Yard ..... FRENCH SERGE: 52-inch; all-wool in navy blue or seal brown; \$2.50 value. Yard......

BOLIVIA COATINGS: 54-inch; medium weight and a good line of the popular shades; a \$5.50 value. \$3.95. Yard ..... VELOUR CHECKS: \$4-inch: all-wool; just the thing for a warm winter suit at a moderate price; brown, navy or copen blue. Yard......

FANCY FIGURED SATEFNS: 36-inch; makes a very desirable lining for your coat. Specially (Daylight Department, Main Floor)

#### SALE OF NEW DESIRABLE TRIMMINGS

METAL BRAIDS AND GUIMPES In pleasing variety. Yard 15c and .... 25c TRIM-

MING: In dainty Yard ..... 20c TRICOTINE TRIM-MING, gold or silver

our price, 69c

New Novelty **GIRDLES** 

In a variety of styles; metal, pretty cord or lancy braid effects. Each-

TASSELS: In great variety; jet or fiber tassels. Each 79c 25c, 50c... NEW IMITATION

KRIMMER: Brown, gray or white; very popular for trimming dresses and Yard .... 95c millinery.

Tailored or fancy suits; beaded or embroidered models with or without fur collars; popular colors and sizes. Special, each .....

Attractive new suits in the prevailing styles and colors; beaverette collars; embroidered or beaded models; well tailored and specially priced, cach-

Linen Napkins

quality and value. Dozen ... \$15

LINEN SETS: CLOTH, 64x82; NAPKINS, 1/2 dozen, 18-inch, good quality, attractive patterns; hem-\$18.00

KINCHOR. Set ... \$18.00
LINEN, SETS: CLOTH, 65x83, NAPKINS, 12 dozen: 29-inch,
splendid value. Set ... \$11.00
LABIL. Sets: CLOTH, 60x86, NAPKIN, 12 dozen: 19-inch, a very good
quality, pretty patterns
\$17.50

Set BRID TEA SETS: CLOTH, 54-

22x23; splendid

Other beautiful models from \$42.50 to \$75.00

A Great Sale of Suits

Smart Fur Trimmed

UITDAMS For dress or street wear, of velvet or velvet, brocade cloth, effectively trimmed. Specially priced. each— (Millinery, Second Floor)

Black, white, cordo-yan, gray. 2 for...

SKIRT BELTIYO

# AND TODDLE OXFORDS

Two of the latest shoe sensations; two or three-buckle patent colt Sally Sandals and Toddle; Oxfords, made with flexible soles and low leather heels, greatly underpriced, suitable for women or growing girls. Pair ...... (Balcony, Over Main Floor)

BROKEN LINE OF Flat knit; natural gray or white. Vests are high neck, long sleeves. Pants are ankle length. Garment .....

WOMEN'S MUSLIN PETTICOATS: Of [ CAMISOLES: Of flesh-color satin with heavy quality muslin with flounces of em-ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Of soft finished quality with yokes of dainty \$1.00 GOWNS: Of fruit of the loom muslin; long sleeves and high neck. \$1.95

dainty yokes of lace at, GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS: Of good qualpair \$1.95

CHILDREN'S HICKORY GARTER WAIST: Of good, strong material; open 

SALE OF CORSETS

"Thompson's," "Warner's," "R & C," "Justrite"-new models, just received, of pink or white contil; medium, low or high bust; styles 

# Vanity Boxes

Of genuine leather, in brown, gray or black with three fittings and coin purse. Each .....

"DIER-KISS" FACE POWDER: JAT. "COLGATIES" TOOTIF PASTE: . 25c time-keepers: guaranteed for \$1.00 Each CUFF LINKS: Put up \$1.00 in neat holiday boxes. Pair (Main Floor)

# Women's Wool Mixed

In black or natural only; regular or outsizes. Special, pair .....

WOMEN'S HOSE: Mercerized lisle; black, white or brown with elastic garter top; double heel and toe. Very special, 3 pairs ..... \$1.00

CHILDREN'S SPORT HOSE: 34 length; 2400 tins only; extra spe- Orange, Lemon, Citron Peels, Nuts, Plum and Fig Puddings, Minces wool and cotton mixed; heather mixtures; cial, Monday all sizes from 7 to 10. 75c cial, Monday only, tin ...... 10c

(Main Floor)

Table Cloth

Linen Napkins  $22x22\frac{1}{2}$ , dozen \$11.00  $24x24\frac{1}{2}$ , dozen \$12.50

Cloths Linen 72x126-Note the size. \$21.00 72x90-The quality makes this an Each ......\$15.00

72x72; pretty patterns; dandy quality; mercerized cotton. Each

variety and as always, underpriced.

inch; NAPKINS, 19 do stitched in blue, old rose or vellow. Set. BLUE BIRD THA SETS: CLOTH, 51inch; NAPKINS, 12 dozen, solid blue cloth and napkins, dainty \$4 05

Extra! Extra! "Del Monte" PUMPKIN **SWEET** Sugar Corn New pack; just received. Sweet, tender and milky; No 2½ tin .....

meat and other Thanksgiving table needs are now here in a great

Special Monday only, cake-

# 5c SALE OF NOTIONS

piece. 2 pieces...
KINGS BASTING
COTTON: 200 yard
spools. Spool
RIC RAC BRAID:
White or colors. 2 DARNING COTTON:

roller Pins: 409 count Paper .... SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish; 12 to card. Card .... Black or white Yd.
WHIE HAIR PINS:
Assorted sizes to
box Box ....
"LA FRANCE"
HAIR WAVERS: 10 to eard. Card .... ELASTIC: 14 or 35 inch; white. Yard.

#### Men's "Medlicott" UNDERWEAR Scotch wool; shirts and drawers at special prices.

Heavy weight, garment .....\$3.80 Medium weight garment .........\$3.25 Light weight, garment ......\$2.65

Beautiful snowy linens that will make your table delightful and wonderful to see. Fresh, complete stock to select from and splendid values.

Linen Napkins 24x25; very attractive patterns and wonderful and wonderful value. Dozen ... \$17.50

CLOTHS: 72x90; very good values. Each ..... \$11.25 72x108; very good values. \$13.50 LINEN NAPKINS: 22x221/2: pretty patterns; splendid size and very \$9.50 good value. Dozen LINEN CLOTHS: 72x108-You must see these to appreciate this \$12.00 exceptional value. Fach... TABLE SETS-CLOTH, 65x65 inches. NAPKINS, 1/2 dozen 20-inch; hem-

value, Each...... \$18.00

Scalloped 64-inch; mercerized, heavy, durable quality cotton. Each .....

"WOOL" SOAP

\$17.50

"GLOSSILLA" FIBER THREAD: | STAMPED CENTER PIECES: 34-For crocheting ties, bags, caps, etc., inch, in white or tan; variety of pretin beautiful line of shades; usual ty patterns for lazy daisy embroid-\$2.40 value. Special, \$1.00 | cry: usual 75c value. box of 12 BALLS FOR.. \$1.00 | Special, each ..........

READY-TO-USE PILLOW TOPS: Of tan | WOMEN'S STAMPED APRON DRESSES: \$1.00 usual \$1.00 value. Special, each Eigh RIMDY-TO-USD REDSTREADS: Of pink or bine tepp, flushed with pretty designs in applique, usual \$7.00 value. \$5.00 Special cach Breshe each bodspread Each \$1.00 match bedspread Each Sures embroidered, also 30-inch squares to match, usual \$1.50 value \$1.00 \$1.00 tive designs and rich coloring value. Special, \$1.25

YARN: 4-oz. hank: good variety of colors; usual 75c value. Special, hank .....

MISSES JUMPER DRESSES In heavy quality rose or blue linene: sizes 10 to 18 years; usual \$2.00 value STAMPED BATH TOWELS: Large size; variety of pretty patterns; usual 50c 75c value. Special, each...... STABLED DRESSER SCARFS: Finished with wide border of lace in filet designational \$2.00 value. Special, cach

In dolft blue, rose or green,

"BEAR BRAND" KNITTING | LUNCHEON CLOTUS: 54-inch; ivoty-i colored; stamped in attractive design; at heantiful and durable cloth at, \$1.85 18-inch napkins to match, each .... 23c

Exquisite Hand-made BLOUSES

Of batiste or French voile: the popular tuxedo or long tailored collars; hand-drawn and edged with fine filet, beautifully hand-made throughout. Each ..... APPRICATIVE OVERREOUSING OF SUPER- 1 111-WOOL SWEATERS: Cost style or

ripple, with contrasting collars of \$6.95 brushed wool. Each ...... APRON DRESSES: Of gingham or percale in straight line, with wide belts 85c In scallops of grapes \$2.95 | and pockets. Special, each.....

BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS With pockets and belts; combination of handsome colors in stripes, Each .....

(Second Floor)

Free expert lessons in Xmas

Pay checks freely cashed— Men's Dept., Mata Floor. Entrance on Eleventh Street.

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Third Floor

# ATTACKED

presenting Himself As er Beats and Chokes m; Culprit Escapes.

eulah Buchanan, 17 year: attacked within a block of ern police station last night who represented himself officer, according to a report

er clothing half torn from riri appeared at the station walking up Shattuck aveas approached by a man the head, and then she felt When she recovered she way to the station.

#### s Socciety

iounces Program ciety of California, Inc., eld in St. George's Hall to-There will be an especially am, after which a bazaar d. The following program, by Mrs. Harriet M. Hall,

solo, Mrs. George H. Mo-dano duet, Cecelia Silver-Virginia McCorkle; address, odge; zither duet, Misses Katherine Ebinger; violin accompanied by piano, unkins and Mrs. Brandit; sketch, Martha Hall and meetings for members are

fourth Monday in each

and Scouts cupy New Home

people of the state vote on whether or not the state should control water and power within its borders are bet Park street and Alameda ill be held Tuesday night. ing circulated in Alameda county. g has been renamed Amer- The purpose of the petition is to put overhauled. On certain general election. to raise funds for comto raise funds for comto raise funds for com-

rnishing the place will be it soon by the legion post omen's Auxiliary.

red Girl Is Saved by Mother GELES, Nov. 12 .- A cityis on for a magazine so-attacked Elaine Brown,

f age, of 2728 Wabash av-was only driven away by rown, the girl's mothet perate struggle. ng girl's screams for belg he mother, who rushed acked the stranger. After and lacerated about the

ey Woman Injured by Auto

LEY, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Ella 15 Arch street, was slightly an automobile on Shatand tonight, sustaining and bruises. She was te after treatment at the spital. The police did not name of the driver of the

Nov. 12.—Maurice Moyse. Il artist, arrested for com-robberies, confessed that o homing pigeons to carry etheart all the banknotes

EF USES PIGEONS.

showing "savings" down s have utterly failed of lon.

re to leave your service. he chauffeur to the trust "I'm sorry to hear that, y?" "Every time I drive sir, I hear people say: is the scoundrel, and I which of us they mean.

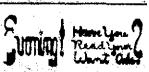


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ourteenth Street osite City Hell Plans

se only Sterilized Water ampooing, Makes your msually soft and fluffy. h alkali in the water.



## Girls Club Plans Theater Party; Vaudeville Will Add to Program



A group from the Business Girls' City Club who will give a benefit theater party on November 22 at the Fulton. From left to right (upper) HELEN SPAULDING, EDYTHE MUL-GREW; (lower), GLADYS L. GIRARD, PEARL STACH-

Christmas Details Will Be Mapped At Meeting Of Members Tuesday.

The Business Girls' City Club will by the young hostesses. Among the clebrate the pre-holiday season with numbers will be songs and dances to the treasure and the public, which is interested in the work of the orthogonal treasure. A mong the numbers will be songs and dances by little Dorothy Leese.

Miss Gladys Girard will open her home for the next meeting of the club. All members are urged to attend the session called for next Tuesday, when Christmas plans will be discussed and full returns made anization. A program of specialties being arranged between the acts

Control Vote Sought

fore the people. George H. Westerman, 697 Fairview street, Berkeley, is the representative in this district.

The movement is backed by Will-iam Kent of San Francisco, John R.

Haynes of Los Angeles, Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco, H. Por-ter Reeves, L. L. Dennett of Modesto, F. H. Mulholland, William J. Löcke

Examine your ballot. You are roting on a separate city and county

Humphreys' Number "Forty

Induces Repose, and Natural, Re-

For Insomnia, Sleeplessness,

No Narcotic, No Opiate, No

Dope, No habit forming Drugs,

30c and \$1.00, at all Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C. O. D. Parcel Post,

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven"

30c and \$1.00, at all Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C. O. D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' Homes, Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York, Medical Book Free,

Festered and Scaled Over, Face

Disfigured, Cuticura Heals,

"My face was almost covered with

pimples which festered and acaled over. They itched and burned so that I could hardly stand them, and

my face was so disfigured I was

unable to go anywhere. I lost so much sleep that I was about crazy.

I started using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after I had used two

cakes of Cuticara Soap and two

boxes of Cuticura Ointment for three

weeks I was completely healed."

(Signed) Miss Dorothy Danielson,

Curicura Soap daily, with Curicura

pleasure to use, as is also Curicura

mple Band Procky Mail, Address: "Oxidera Lab-pherian, Dupt. H. Hadden 15, Miss." Sold evel-ture. Sons Sc. Ointmont Shand Sc. Talcan S-Caticura Sons shaves without mag.

TOO FAT?

Or if you are inclined that way don't miss the FREE lecture on classity given by ELIZABETH MARSHELLE of San Francisco at the Oakland Horel, Wednesday night, Nov. 16, and bring your friends. The talk will be vrey instructive and will convince the most skeptical that they can reduce their, weight to normal safely, inexpensively and permanently in a natural way. No druss, Lecture begins at 7:30 octock.

WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY.

Ointment occasionally, prevents

pimples or other cruptions. They are

faicum for perfuming the skin.

**ARE YOU** 

Jackson, Calif.

"The trouble lasted two months.

breaks up Colds that hang on.

Wakefulness, Restlessness.

Strictly Homeopathic.

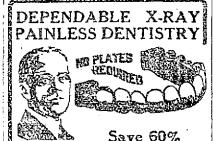
and Mrs. Saylor.

Charter denies right of appeal to State Water, Power

# NOVEL BIGAMY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12,—Emil C. Spitzer, who made a novel technical plea to a charge of bigamy and was surprised when the jury and was surprised when the jury found him guilty yesterday, was sentenced to San Quentin peritentiary for from one to ten years. His ap-plication for probation was denied. In his trial Spitzer claimed he was In his trial Spitzer claimed he was innocent of a bigamous marriage on January 1 last, with Marie Marjorie Sims, because he was not as charged in the information, the legal bushand at the time of Edith C. Spitzer, He claimed he was at that time the legal husband of another woman. While the plea is said to be technically legal, the jury found him guilty.

A pint of gasoline can evaporate in 24 hours.



WHY PAY MORE?

Sest Made \$40 PLATICS now \$15 COLD CROWNS \$4 AND \$5 PYORRHEA TREATED-X-RAY, single exposure ....\$1

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strangers is "Confidence." Two weeks ago Oakland people had only our word that we dealt honestly, that we sold only good foods, and that our stores and markets afforded bargain prices every day in

There are thousands of Oakland people that now know they are in good bands when buying foods at our stores. They are no longer skeptical of our weights, or the quality of our meats and groceries. We have won the confidence of our new patrons to a degree, and know that our new stores of Oakland are soon to enjoy the universal confidence of the public, just as our older stores do elsewhere.

Start Skaggs "Cash and Carry" way Monday, or any day. You will find then that it is not necessary to run down Wednesday or Saturday specials in order to save.

Some of Our Every-Day Prices

price of California food-Is it true that California products are sold cheaper away from home than at home? Do Oakland wholesale houses and

a price to you that is less than our local dealers want to charge fornia flour. We don't believe this. We think California people will use any good product, no matter where grown, if the price is cheaper than California

products. We guarantee every sack of Idaho flour to picase you. Note the saving in price:

1 49-lb. sack Idaho High

55c Skaggs Creame
55c Skaggs Creame

SYRUPS 75c 10-tb. pail Dark Karo... 65¢ 40c 5-tb. pail Dark Karo... 34¢ 80c 10-tb. pail Light Karo... 70¢ 45c 5-tb. pail Light Karo... 38¢ \$1.25 jar Barrel Syrup .....98¢

25c can Cooking Molasses... 186 PORK AND BEANS 20c large cans Del Monte...156 15c medium cans Libby's, 20c med Heiniz Baked Beans 15c 15c sml Heinz Baked Beans 10c 25c medium Heinz Kidney

two very popular local brands which is already ground. We also have that famous OLD MASTER meat packers combine together to Coffee in the bean from Toledo, bold prices up?
We are told this is true. We Ohio. Old Master costs a little high patent Idaho Flone to sell at worth a lot more. Ask the clerk to tell you more of Old Master.

for flour. We are told that \$2.75 5-lb. can Old Master \$2.19 California people are sentimental \$1.50 3-lb, can Old Master \$1.33 and will use nothing but Cali- 50c 1-lb, can Old Master 456 50c 1-lb, can Old Master 456 SKAGGS BUTTER

There is no Butter in Oakland that compares with our fresh daily churned creamery Butter in quality and price. Try a pound 55c Skaggs Creamery Butter 49c 55c Skaggs Creamery

12 % c large cans Carnation . . 11¢ 25c can Eagle Brand Milk . . 22¢ NEW CROP NUTS Oc large new soft shell Walnuts, 35¢; 3 lbs. ...\$1.00 Bac new soft shell. Almonds,

Walnuts, 28¢; 2 lbs. .... 55¢ SNOWDRIFT \$1.75 8-16, can Snowdrift \$1.49

90c 4-lb, can Snewdrift.. 79c 50c 2-lb, can Snewdrift.. 40c I:GGS50c Guaranteed Storage Eggs, dozen ......39¢ 75c fresh Ranch Eggs.....636

#### FIGHTING THE ORIENTALS

A lot of Oakland meat dealers declare they are fighting the Orientals. They don't cut prices in fighting him. They merely talk about him and belittle people who have gone to the Orientals to save. This is very wrong. Neither the Oriental or the people are to blame for past conditions. We are told that many of these butchers who talk about the Oriental markets bny much of their supplies from them at cheap prices, then pawn the stuff off on their customers as the best quality of meats. Our markets buy nothing that the Orientals touch. So far we have bought the best on the local market. We anticipate shipping carlonds of Eastern corn-fed Pork and Beef to Oakland soon. We will then have better quality of meats for you for less prices than at present.

In the meantime you can get the best meats on this market at our stores. The price will be less than those of the Orientals and you can buy it from white men. Stores and markets at 479 Ninth street and 2213 Broadway. This is very wrong. Neither the Oriental or the people are to

#### Some Every-Day Meat Prices

DOILEC I	discriptions intout a recon-	
YOUNG I	BEEF HAMS-BACON	
e Rump Beef Re	oast 156 35c Eastern Sugar-Cured	
c Prime Rib Bec	of Roast 156 Hams, half or whole, lb.	29c
o Crore Rib Deg		
c Sirioin Beef 1	Butt17c Bacon	204
c T Bone Beef S	Steak176 Bacon	AUC
	teak 176 49c Eastern Sugar-Cured	
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# PLEA IS FUTILE Thrilling Sensational Sale

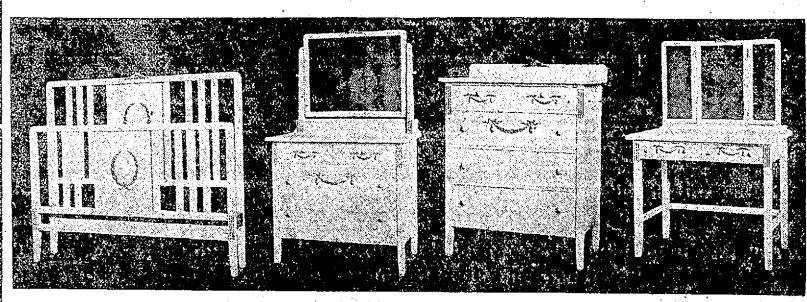
# Warehouse Lease Expires and Forced to Vacate

-We have about \$85,000 worth of Furniture and Floor Coverings in this building.

—The building has been sold—we have been notified to vacate.

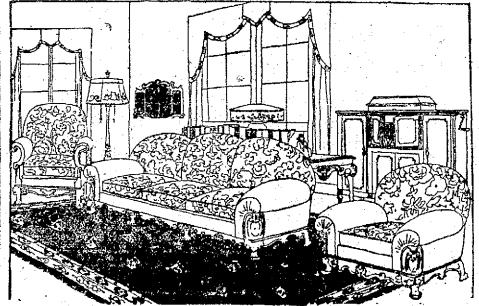
The expense of handling and moving all this immense stock would entail a big loss to us, not alone in money, but also vast damage to the merchandise.

-To avoid this great labor we have decided to cut the prices so deep that we will force the entire removal of these goods direct to our customers. If you have need for furniture, floor coverings or draperies, you absolutely cannot refuse to buy now.



Ivory Bedroom Suite Complete Suite, 4 pieces \$93.65

Good construction, well finished and large plate mirrors.



Three-piece Suite \$158.00 Sold separately, Chair or Rocker \$38.50 Davenport \$81.00

Similar to above cut, without carving. De Luxe cushions, spring back, Clipper edge, webbing seat construction, covered in tapestries and velours. A large assortment to choose from.



Axminster Kugs Not the cheap quality, but a good grade in

nice designs and colors. Size 9x12 feet.

\$24.75



\$10.80 Simmons Steel Bed in ivory or Vernis Martin finish. Twin

or double size; similar to cut below, but has 11 small filling rods instead of S —as shown.

Pure Java Kapok Commonly known as "Silk Floss"

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#### Wife Divorced From <sup>‡</sup>World War Aviator

tenant George Glasson, hero of the world war and a noted aviator, being a member of the Rickenbacher flying circus, was divorced today by his wife, Vivienne Glasson, after a hearing before Superior Judgo George Cabaniss. The lieutenant is at present a salesman for the Western Motors company.

Mrs. Glasson contented herself with testifying to alleged non-support following their marriage February 21, 1916. They separated, the said, Dune 21, 1920. Mrs. Glasson resides at a fashionable apartment house here, and there were no second their states. and there was no request for ali-



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# Gifts of Week to U. C. Are Listed by Regents | SUPPORTED BY

gregating more than \$5000 were re- ent year. ceived this week by the board of To the Kofold Research Fund-\$5 regents of the University of Call- from each of the following: Miss

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Following are the gifts accepted by An Alumnus-\$1000, to be used for the salaries of research workers in the department of pediatries in

the inedical school F W. Bradley-\$500 for the astro-nomical observing station at Ceror San Cristobel, Santiago, Chile.

CHINESE GIFT NOTED. Chu Chi Chen, Envoy of the Chtdecorated copy of the catalogue of the four state libraries of China. W. E. Creed-\$700, to cover the cost of art exhibits at the university during the present academic year, F. C. Ebert of Los Angeles—182 volumes of government reports for the library of the Southern branch at

The First National Bank of Borkeley—\$235, for the ansl-t use in the
production of diamatic performances
participated in by the student body
at the university, which are conducted primarily for developing diamatic talent among the students.

Mrs. Lafayette Fish of Berkeley—
A number of geological and mineral

Cology: A. F. Scott, agricultural excology: A. F. Scott, agricultural excology: A. F. Scott, agricultural ex-A number of geological and mineral samples, including two large petrified stumps collected many years ago by

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ing National Canners' Association—

\$1500 for the support of the botu-lism investigations in progress at the George Williams Hooper Foundation for Medical Research.

Regent Chester A. Rowell-\$250, to be used for the salaries of research workers in the department of pediatries in the medical school.

If, M. Schnapp of the San Francisco office of the General Electric

company—A sensitive thermometer freading to 1-10 degree centigrade.
A. B. Spreckels—\$500 as a contrinese Special Mission—A beautifully button toward the regintenance of decorated cony of the catalogue of the astronomical observing station on

APPOINTMENTS MADE. The regents made the following

cology; A. F. Scott, agricultural ex-

Teaching Fellow-E. C. Golds-worthy, mathematics.

EXPERT LAUDS WORK. No college in the land is doing as and advance Berkeley's reputation as such as the University of California, a splended city in which to live or do in educating expert criminologists, according to testimony received last

week on the campus.

That the state university is far ahead in the field of criminology and criminal psychology is the statement. of Lieutenant-Commander Karl F. Smith, United States navy, in a let-ter to A. M. Kidd, professor of law in Bonketon. in Berkeley.

Professor Kidd recently furnished

the request of the navy officials. Commander Smith wrote in answer the request of the navy officials, Commander Smith wrote in answer. "I the community and one in which "I have spent considerable time in every citizen will find a place to do the intelligence service, and I have some constructive work for Berkelev. I had me under me in the criminal I am sure this campaign will be a end, rather than military, who have success. You can count on me to either been trained in the University of California or have worked in configuration with the San Francisco parametric broader and strongly behind the function with the San Francisco po-lice, who apparently could not say organization and bring to it the sup-too much for the experimental work port of all elements of the communtoo much for the experimental work organization and bring to it the support of all elements of the community of university is doing in modity," are the words of Frank I. Nayern criminology. As far as I know, for, president of the First National California is the only university that is really developing this end of the BANKERS PAVOR MOVE work."

Figures showing "savings" down to 12 cents have utterly failed of

# C. C. CAMPAIGN

#### and Reorganization Drive Strongly Stressed.

by leading citizens in every walk of life, the campaign for the expansion and reorganization of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce is insured success on the eve of its mangura-tion, according to sentiments of

haders in the work. That Berkeley citizens, both men and women, are coming to the front with strong words of encouragement and promise of definite support is indicited at compaign headquarters at Shaltuck avenue and Haste street. - President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, chairman of the executive committee, sounds the call to action in the fol-

the astronomical observing station on Cerro San Cristobal, Santiago, Chile.

Mrs. Dora F. Williams of San Fiancisco—\$300 for the Enid Williams memorial scholarship, and for the upkeep of the musical library.

APPOINTMENTS MADE.

Sounds the Park to define in the 1012 lowing words:

"Such an organization is important in the proper development of Berkeley. We must join hands and build up a better Eerkeley. I am glad to do all that I can for the move-

ment."
Max Thelan reinforces President Whitele,'s words with this state-

renn work is the thing which tounts, whether in the winning of a football game, the capture of a world's series pennant, or the development of a city. The people of Brikeley, by playing the game to-gether have built a city which is famous the world over as a city of homes, of schools, and of a strong

spirit of civic patriotism. UNITED WORK URGED. "Nothing will do more to maintain a splendid city in which to live or do business than an increase in the membership of the Berkeley Cham-ber of Commerce and the enlargement and strengthening of the field

of its activities. "The campaign of the Chamber of Commerce deserves the support of every citizen of Berkeley. Let's Put

Professor Kidd recently furnished
Commander Smith with an approved
list of authorities on the subject, on
the request of the navy officials.

"Our success lies in a spirit The University of California has carried on this work very effectually during its summer sessions. Courses have been conducted by such men as Edward Heinrich of San Francisco, consulting expert in criminal investigation. A. M. Kidd, professor of law, and August Vollmer, chief of police.

Berkeley.

"Our success lies in a spirit of whole-hearted co-operation I believe the organization to be built in this campaign is the thing we most need right now. I am strongly back of it and will do all that 1 can to help moke it the greatest possible success," is the endorsement of Ira A. Morris, manager of the Berkeley branch, Oukland Bank of Savings. branch, Oakland Bank of Savings.

"The chamber should have a large ell-financed and efficient executive office, functioning along most modcommunity activity. I am strongly behind the movement to build such an organization," is the comment of Jo S. Mills, manager of the Berkeley branch, First Savings Bank of Oak

Frank H. Thatcher, vice-president of the First National bank, says: "The campaign now being conducted is for the purpose of making highly desirable conditions an accomplished fact. I sincerely trust that all citizens will give their earnest, hearty and enthusiastic effort in co-operating to make the campaign a splendid

On Monday evening, next, a Greater Berkeley civic dinner will be given in the Masonic temple at 6:30

#### Alumnae of U.C. Arrange Reunions

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—With the g Game but a week away, plans e being perfected for the annual reunion dinner of the alumnae of the University of California to be held next Friday evening at Twentieth

Century club house.

Planned for the evening before the annual clash between California and Stanford, the dinner, scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, is expected to be one of the most successful events of its kind ever staged by former women students on the Berkeley campus.

Mrs. Ralph Merritt, active on the campus during her college days; Mrs. Anna Barrows Stewart and Miss Ella Barrows, both daughters of President David P. Barrows of the university, and Mrs. Frederick Athearn, chairman of progress, are among the many working to make the dinner a delightful affair. There will be toasts and a program reminiscent of the "stunts" of college days.

Alumnae are urged to call class better and till them whether they

Alumnae are urged to can class hostess and tell them whether they will be present and to pass the word along to other members of their classes or telephone to Mrs. Milton Farmer (Helen Young, '08), 203

Farmer (Helen Young, '08), 203
Hillcrest road, Berkeley.
The class hostesses are: '78-'81,
Mrs. Trederick Slate; '\$1'97, Miso
Fannie W. McLean; '88-'91, Mrs.
Elsie Lee Turner; '92-'95, Miss Mary
Bird Clayes; '96, Mrs. Clara Henry
Louderback; '97, Mrs. Kittle Dobbms McCleave; '98, Mrs. Lilian M.
Allen; '99, Miss Margaret Webb; '00,
Mrs. Purle Evelyn Bottomes Ath-Purie Evelyn Bottomes Ath-'01, Mrs. John Eshelman; '02, earn; '01. Airs. John Esnelman; '02, Mrs. Emma Stoer Barham; '03, Dr. Ruby Cunningham; '04, Miss Nina Beauchamp; '05, Mrs. Vatina Morrow Merritt; '06, Mrs. Eess Hadson Newman; '07, Mrs. Edith R. Breed and Mrs. Ada Johnson Unnewehr; '08, Miss Alice Porterfield and Mrs. '08, Miss Alice Porterfield and Mrs. Adelia Wyckoff Brock; '09, Mrs. Dorothy Doyle Dimmler and Mrs. Alice Carw Hoyes; '10, Mrs. Charlotte Biedenbach Nickerman; '11, Mrs. Mabel Sadler Ferrier; '12, Mrs. May Chase Freeborn; '13, Mrs. Harriet Judd Eliel; '14, Mrs. Hertha Herrmann Brown and Mrs. Emily R. Wight; '15, Miss Irma Riley; '16, Mrs. Helen Lawton Mertin: '17 Mrs. Mrs. Helen Lawton Martin; '17, Mrs. Marguerite Davie Frickstadt and Mrs. Anna Barrows Stewart; '18, Mrs. Elsie Sinnock Robinson; '19, Miss Ella Barrows and Mrs. Marion Bogle Sproul; '20, Miss Katherine Schwaner; '21, Miss Helen Saylor.

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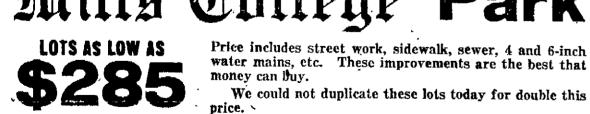
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Extraordinary Opportunity," He Warns.

(Continued from Page 1 5)

and that, in order appropriately to limit naval armament competition in its production must be aban-

It is apparent that this cannot be accomplished without serious confusion. It also is clear that no one of the naval powers should be expected to make the sacrifice alone. The only hope of limitation of naval armament is by agreement among the nations concerned, and this agreement should be entirely fair and reasonable in the extent of the sacrifices required of each

I may add that the American delegates are advised by their naval experts that the tonnage of capital ships may fairly be taken no measure the relative strength of navies; the provision for auxiliary combatant craft should sustain a reasonable relation to the capital ship tonnage allowed.

It would also seem to be a vital part of a plan for the limitation of naval armament that there should be a naval holiday. It is proposed that for a period of not less than ten years there should be no further construction of capital

ships.
I am happy to say that I am at liberty to go beyond these general propositions, and, on behalf of the American delegation acting under the instructions of the President of the United States, to submit to you a concrete proposition for an agreement for the limitation of naval armament

ANXIOUS TO GUARD THE INTERESTS OF ALL.

It should be added that this proposal immediately concerns the British empire, Japan and the United States. In view of the extraordinary conditions, due to the world war, affecting the existing strength of the mayes of France and Italy, it is not thought to be necessary to discuss at this stage of the proceedings the tonnage allowance of these nations, but the United States proposes that this matter be reserved for the later consideration of the conference. In making the present proposal the United States is most solici-

target practice. A short business meeting also is planned.



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# Hughes' Sweeping Scheme | BRITISH-FRENCH Stuns Japanese Envoys ARMS CONGRESS

By CARL D. GROAT,

relish scrapping four battle cruisers,

when America scraps only two more

BRITONS PLEASED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,--Japan Kato called the American plan "the washington, Nov. 12 Japan Rate tand the Amarking pair the stood tonight the unknown quantity most concrete and logical that I have in the American arms cut proposals. The British and the Japanese delegations let it be known the proposals pared to the extent possible to ob-But the Japanese, apparently

Stunned by the extent and openness who know Japanese reasoning, Japan of the Hughes program, indicated the proposed slashing as too extensive.

As the situation now stands, her than Great Britain's and America's.

But the Japanese, apparently in other words, according to those with the words, according to those with the know Japanese reasoning, Japanese the words, according to those who know Japanese reasoning, Japanese the words, according to those who know Japanese reasoning, Japanese the will try to bargain.

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experts here will ponder carefully But, other sources showed plainly over the proposals before making a that the thought of forever being definite announcement of policy; only two-thirds as large as Britain's but they have indicated indubitably or America's was not a pleasing thus far that they will make counter prospect. (Under the Hughes plan, propositions varying considerably in replacements would be such as to make England's and America's extent from those of Secretary make

Great Britain apparently wants to size.)
o some bargaining too, but in the Por instance, Japan does not do some bargaining, too, but in the main, is happy over the program. Some persons in touch with British opinion ventured the thought that than that England would "almost be ready to accept next Wednesday." This she The British of the British of the British of the British opinion with the British of the British opinion with the British opi accept next Wednesday." This she does not now plan to do so quickly, but there will be little trouble, it "a reasonable basis for discussions." s indicated, in matching up the English and American standpoints. FRANCE, ITALY UNCONCERNED.

creteness thereof—and not at all worried by their extent. France and Italy are virtually un-concerned about the proposals except from the idealistic standpoint of de-siring a world limitation of arms. a place rather ahead of the Far Eastern question, though they an-The English are interested hugely in Japan's viewpoint. And, having this interest, they set about this afternoon to labor with the Japanese. Hughes' suggestions today.

is still problematical. Still another thing making Japan's position more than over an unknown lines, for she is not directly conquantity is a report from Japan that cerned with the limitation of navies, tamia; economic concessions would when called upon to play their part its laws will not permit it to scrap something she has already effected be given to France outside the zone in the opening session. To one who work already undertaken: Germany far below the limit which is proin which the interallied agreements attended all the public sessions of the opening session. Paris conference, many other points effort to take the matter to the effort to take the matter to the senator Albertini, agreeing with reichstag for consideration. The guestion asked here is:

shared the view that the navel question asked here is: POLICY PROBLEMATIC.

POLICY PROBLEMATIC. tion more directly affected only "Will Japan try the German course America, Japan and England. The or take the view that its laws are not Chinese delegation believed the so abiding and enduring as a consti- Japanese would try to bargain, but tutional amendment like the Vol- were not inclined to think this counstead act, for instance?"

Shall we expect England to "scrap" and l will they present to offset this? east, her capital ships? What of Japan "N

"JAPAN IS WILLING."

Japan is both willing and enthusi-

astic about naval disarmament, for

he has gone too far already and

her people are groaning under a

taxation 48 per cent of which sup-

and island defenses and poten-

armament, perhaps more so. It is a 10 the United States of the island vital one to the United States, which of Tahiti and other islands in the

desires an "open door" policy in the South Pacific, the sale to apply on Orient. the French war debt to this Are some nations trying to keep country.

Are some of China and the Far With England in undisputed sway

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tial defenses reaching eastward into

America out of China and the Far

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plan of a foreign power, which has

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Asia's Views on Scheme

; "THE SALE OF TABITL"

Summing up the situation, the

plan before me discloses three defi-

Disarmament Plans

papers tomorrow will say:

offer more?

races for disarmament can come to

Tribune-Mr. Hughes has boldly taken the bull by the horns. He pledged the United States to a larger

reduction in ships and tennage than he asks either of Great Britain or

Japan. Are Great Britain and Japan inclined to make similar contribu-

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12,- "The naval holiday laid before the arms

will say editorially tomorrow.

When in doubt tote "ne,"

Will they even be moved to

# CLASH IMPENDS

In other words, according to those With Kremalists.

By ANDRE TARDIEU (Former French High Commissioner that the thought of forever being by consolidated press only two-thirds as large as Britain's feased wife to TRIBUNE.

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE). cident pointing a moral which unhappily is not new, namely, that Franco-Britain relations are being conducted without method and with frequent regrettable clashes from which both countries suffer.

The British group stated semiofficially that the proposals formed
"a reasonable basis for discursions."
This indicated, too, that they were
pleased with the directness and concreteness thereof—and not at all indicated with the directness and concreteness thereof—and not at all indicated with the directness and concreteness thereof—and not at all indicated with the first public session of this consire to express this oninion in con-Both the Japanese and Chinese tradiction to certain pessimistic are satisfied that disarmament takes newspapers who have been stressing he matter as a prelude to the Vashington gathering.

Fremier Briand said: 'France evacuation of Cilicia without the ap- ever they thought or felt the Eurofor the moment remains on the side- proval of the other allies would repean and Asiatic delegates contented

FRANCE ANSWERS NOTE.

titions to deal with the question in an entirely reasonable and practicable basis, to the end that the just interests of all shall be adequately guarded and the national security and defense shall be maintained.

\*\*CORPS WILL PRACTICE.\*\*

\*\*BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—Target presented for proposal, generally, admirals, all were synchrone as the proposal. Great Britain's representatives as with rigid tenseness. Far East could not have been defense Corps, to be held on Monday evening at the "Dugout" on Allston The Japanese, with that inscrutability of the Orient, whispered among Asiatic coast, and allocates to her bloomed a special proposal. Great Britain's representatives as the proposal of the Berkeley Devening will be devoted mainly of the Berkeley ity of the Orient, whispered among Asiatic coast, and allocates to her the heaviest burden on the Saloniki lute lack of confusion they were themselves—nothing more.

a zone in the Pacific which cuts front as on the western front. The speedily marshaled to their places in themselves—nothing more.

a zone in the Pacific which cuts front as on the western front. The speedily marshaled to their places in With the first meeting of the con-between the eastern and western front as on the western front. The speedily marshaled to their places in British troops conquered Syria, but the hall behind. Had the French falled on their In substance, construction and without reservations to this mo- is isolated from the Ariestance of British troops without reservations to this mo- is isolated from the Ariestance of British troops without reservations.

without reservations to this mo is isolated from the Asiatic coast nowhere, mentous decision of America. What by the Japanese zone on the north Next was the divergence of opinion regarding the latest Graeco-Turk times is something new and untried

PRANCE WAR MEARY. ports her army and navy. waters, in accordance with this. We should not overlook the fact plan, what will be the moral effect We should not overlook the fact plan, what will be the moral effect. France, weary of endless fighting that the key to Japanese naval on the Chinese when they learn that in Cilicia and desiring peace there policy is China.

With the American navy-rendered them and the United States? What With the American navy-rendered them and the United States? What portunity to make peace at Angora innocuous, Japan sees no use of a will be the effect on our Oriental Nobody can blame us. But, just as large navy. She has studied the trade, with our merchant ships when we occupied Frankfort and situation well. Even without her forced to cross Japanese policed Pecognized General Wrangell, our many the has been as a few or was navy she has heavy defenses virusely waters before reaching the coast of government neglected to inform Engliand promptly. This was an error coast and island defenses and stand defenses and standard defense and standard d I have learned from reliable burden this treaty with economic concessions to France in a region authority that one of the matters The Far Eastern question is of to come before the conference will where France never claimed special equal importance with naval dis- be the prospective sale by France

A copper mine, however interesting to private purses, is not worth a quarrel with England. I do not think the French government had wrongful intentions, but, as usual, it acted exactly contrary to its own inof the South Pacific and Japan in undisputed sway of the Asiatic

terests.
It is true England set an example coast, under the plan before me, by her unfriendly attitude on the where does the United States come reisul question a year ago and by in? This is a question for us to her stubborn and unwise encourage, her stubborn and unwise encourage. ment of Greek imperialism. Indeed, England's faults in the Near East outweigh those of France. The English press must have thought of that before attacking France so

nite spheres of influence, viz: The British south of the equator, the Japanese in Far Eastern waters, and the United States isolated in the vehemently. But meanwhile, what is becoming eastern Pacific with the exception of the entente to which in other di-When this plan is presented, if it is to be presented, what will the United States delegates do to keep her sea doors open to the Orient? is not an entente. Where will such tacties lead these two countries?

As I have said many times before,

France and England must get to-gether and talk over the whole gen-Acclaimed by Press they did in 1903 in the time of Edward VII and Del Casse. I repeat the same warning today when Oriental misunderstandings again NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .-- Discussing ingten conference and Secretary prove me right. When will Paris Hughes' program, New York news- and London return to common sense? Heraid—Either the other powers must also put all their cards on the table, say what they will do and then do it, or the clamor of nations and

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Figure Considered suitable "as a basis tain the result of a limitation of parley Seen in Treaty

Follows Secretary's His toric Speech.

By ROBERT J. PREW.

London Correspondent Universal Service.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A tall apostolic figure bidding the powers of the world cease their competitive prospect. (Under the Hughes plan. PARIS, Nov. 12.—Unfortunately, replacements would be such as to make England's and America's fleets equal; Japan's two-thirds their sleen size.)

Sembles there has been another included in the background when client pointing a moral which unclease their competitive armaments now is the first inefface-able memory of today's fnaugural meeting of the conference for all who seem another included in the background when Secretary of State Hughes thrilled the historic gathering in the Daughters of the Revolution building with this clarion call to the nations. For a brief second the audience hung spellbound on the words of the American secretary of state, and then

Of all the contrasts afforded by

ference, the most obvious was the trenchant outspokenness of the chief American delegate and the carefully phrased generalities of the leaders of the visiting delegates. It may The English are interested hugely in Japan's viewpoint. And, having in Japan's viewpoint. And, having they are the considerable this interest, they set about this afternoon to labor with the Japanese. Frince Tokugawa and Arthur Balfour were closeted long.

Whether they can persuade their will be much dickering, but that in the end a suitable adjustment can be made.

A Bright are interested to the matter as a pressure t of difference appeared, the unim-peachable efficiency of the arrange-You also know France's replies to peachable efficiency of the arrangements for the comfortable seating of everyone in the continental hall being Great Britain's reproaches; all of the allies have recognized the Allies have recognized the Kemalist de facto government since they received Bekir Sambey last March; the treaty of October 20 reproduces with only slight modification the draft prepared in March which the Angora assembly refused to ratify; France's need for lightening her military burdens since France alone for two years has suffered from the prolonged state of war with Turkey.

To this the English reply that they never accepted the March draft and that moreover it was a plan for an armistice and not a peace treaty. Furthermore, they say this separate treaty conflicts with the collective for mediation now being made by the allies between Turkey and Greece.

There is the whole argument to the comfortable seating of everyone in the continental hall being not the least among them. The delegates and ticket holders began to article very early at the east entrance to the Daughters of the Revolucion building, and soon were flowing into the least among them. The delegates and ticket holders began to article very early at the east entrance to the Daughters of the Revolucion building, and soon were flowing into the least among them. The delegates and ticket holders began to article very early at the east entrance to the Daughters of the Revolucion building, and soon were flowing into the lofty, beflagged rectangular hall in a sparkling, uninterrupted stream. Many women were there, and their behavior at once afforded a striking contrast to the scene at Versailles, when the germans signed the treaty in May, 1919. There some of the fairest women of all nations, attired in the costilest gowns and fursa and glittering with jewels, fiercely fought their way to ill-placed seats in the fairest women of all nations, attired in the costilest gowns and fursa and glittering with jewels, fiercely fought their way to ill-placed seats in the fairest women of all nations, attired in the costilest gowns and fursa and glittering with jewels, fiercely fought their way to ill

Philippine zone the United States is isolated from the Asiatic coast by the Japanese zone on the north and British and French zones on the east.

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There have been two other clashes in the hall as a model of conference oratory. It was a long speech, but east. stabbed it home in the minds of his listeners, who betrayed a breathless Just what the duties are has not war, England supporting Greece and been clearly defined, but it is supposedly germane to a naval police two incidents illuminate the whole at some length the futile efforts of force.

With Japan policing Asiatic ware the war was a supporting Turkey. Those lable he uttered. When he recalled two incidents illuminate the whole at some length the futile efforts of confusion of the last eighteen the past twenty-three years to bring about international disarmament, it not merely indulging in an historical disquisition, but preparing the ground for some great announcement his eventual call for immediate action, for a naval holiday, a drastic reduction of navies now. A wholesale scrapping of a million and a half tons of armorplate and guns now.

## Chinese Envoy and Wife

DR. AND MRS. V. K. WELLINGTON KOO, with their pet, "Sankie," on S. S. Olympic, docking at New York. Dr. Koo, who is Chinese minister at the Court of St. James, comes from London to act as delegate at the disarmament conference.-Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood.



## Peace for Japan Held As Primal Parley Point

TOKTO, Nov. 12.—In connection pessimistic editorials just as the Norman Angel, however, sees no with the Washington arms confer- Japanese delegation was leaving solution in the Hughes proposals, "If we merely talk of navies and ence three outstanding declarations re sounded through the press and in public utterances in Japan. They

complete denial

Japan is militaristic and the declaration that she wants to reduce her naval and military expenditures.

2—Emphasis of the importance racial equality, including protests against immigration and commercial barriers against the Jap-

3 — Insistence upon Japan's "special position" in the Far East. The first proposition is the one most persistently proclaimed here, and apparently is the point the Japanese delegates are determined to drive home at the conference, Whatever else may come out of he meeting, the Japanese are hall ing it as a medium for telling the world that it has had an erroneous impression of Japan-that it is a peaceful nation and that the militar ists who once dominated have lost their grip. Japan expects the usserion to be challenged in some foreign quarters, but it is the cardinal point of the position she will as-

sume in Washington.

These papers declared the delegation does not represent the Japanese people and insisted that "unofficial" delegates make clear to America the popular views of their country.

#### Congress' Leaders Wax Enthusiastic

WASHINGTON. Nov. 12 .-- Conress tonight lined up squarely be-ind the ten-year naval holiday pro-losed by Secretary Hughes. "It would mean a saving of \$150.-000.000 a year," said Representative Kelly. Michigan, chairman of the house sub-committee on naval upppropriations. "Out of the lirst year's savings."

declared Senator Ashurst, Arizona, 'we could pay the first installment on the soldiers' bonus." on the soldiers bonus."

"The first time that I have had complete confidence in the conference accomplishing the great ideal," commented Senator McCumber of North Dakota, member of the foreign

relations committee. Americans admire the kind of sume in Washington.
Some of the more truculent newspapers here published a series of son of California said.

# COMMON PEOPLE SOLIDLY BEHIND BOLD SHOWDOWN

Experts Say Responsibility for Failure, If Any, Now Placed.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The most unprecedented piece of open diplomacy in history stood tonight to the credit of Secretary of State

Charles Evans Hughes.

Hughes shattered all diplomation traditions and precedents by an-nouncing to the world at the opening of the international conference or the limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions, the entire American program for limiting naval ırmaments.

Observers declared that by laying all his cards on the table face up at the outset, with the whole world looking on, Hughes had:
United the public sentiment of the common people of the whole world solidly behind the confer-

Clarified the atmosphere of the conference, which threatened to become thick with complexities. Showed the world that the United States is in deadly carnest,

by offering to scrap twice as much naval tonnage as it asks anybody alsa to scrap. Shut the door against secret intrigue and underhand arrange-Tremendously increased the likelihood of successful accomplishment of the conference's

Put the responsibility for fall-ure, if failure should result, where it will belong.

#### Japanese Approves Hughes' Proposals

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE. LONDON, Nov. 12.—(Special Cable Despatch) -- Ambassador Baron Ha-Despatch)—Ambassagor Caron (12-yashi declared to Universal Service tonight he thinks the Hughes pro-posals at the opening session of the Washington conference will be acdeptable to the great powers.

Japan would agree, he said, if America pledges no need either to build capital ships or to maintain the same ratio of building after ten years.

of holiday. Lord Sudenham, former secretary

of the committee for imperial de-fense: "I am very pleased by the-Highes liberal and reasonable pro-posal. It may well lead to a settle-ment of the difficult problem, and reflects credit on President Hard-

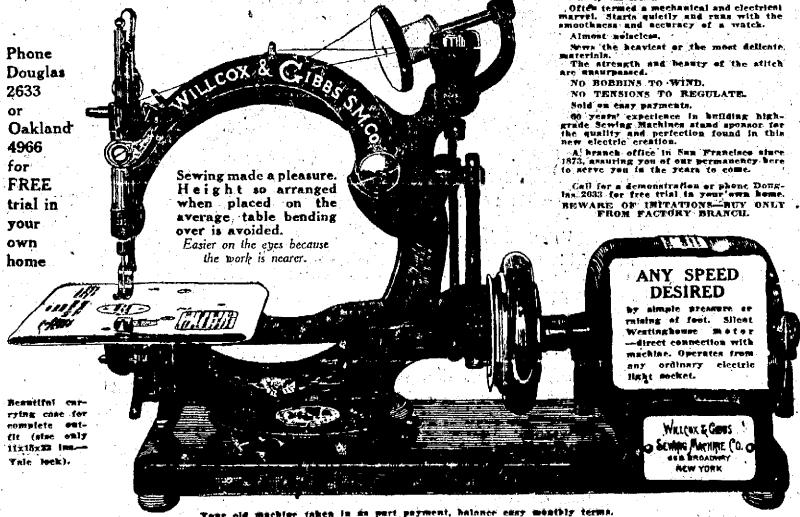
armies without talking of access to markets and raw materials," he said,
"this conference will be no more
fruitful than were the Hague confer-

#### These Ships to Be Kept Under Scheme

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Accept-ance of the United States' proposal for limitation of naval armaments, as outlined by Secretary of State Hughes today would retain the following today would retain the following capital ships:
United States—(16) — Maryland,
California, Tennessee, Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico, Arizona, Pennsyl-

vania Oklahoma, Nevada, Texas, New York, Arkansas, Wyoming, Utah, Florida, North Dakota, Delaware, Great Britain—(22)—Royal Sove-reign, Royal Oak, Resolution, Rareign, Royal Oak, Resolution, Ra-milles, Revenge, Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, Vallant, Barham, Malaya, Benbow, Emperor of Indla, Iron Duke, Marlborough, Erin, King George V. Centurion, Ajax, Renown, Ropulse, Tiger, Japan—(10)—Hagato, Hiuga, Ise, amashiro, Fu-So, Settsu, Kirishima, Harauna, Hi-ei, Kongo.

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# KERN COUNTY TO ADOPT ALAMEDA HOSPITAL PLANS

Commission After Careful In-Evestigation Decides to Create Similar System.

Expressing themselves as being favorably impressed with Alameda county's system of having the county institutions under the entire super-vision of the county institutions commission, members of the public intitutions commission of Kern county, following a visit to Alameda county institutions, declared yester-day that they would adopt the same system in Kern county. The members of the visiting commission are Mrs. O. A. Hare Mrs. George Shearer, Mrs. W. L. Dixon, J. B. McFarland Stanley Abel and L. P. Blod-

The members of the commission were accompanied by Dr Joe Smith, superintendent of the Kern county hospital; Mrs. Jennie Sornborger, charity commissioner of Kern county, and Bigger and Maury, architects of the Kern county hospital.
The party arrived Wednesday by auto and was met at Livermore by members of the hoard of supervisors of Alameda county, members of the county institutions commission of Alameda county, Dr. R. G. Brodrick, director of the hospitals of Alameda county; Henry II. Meyers, Alameda county architect, and Benjamin Van Pendleton, secretary of the state board of charities and corrections. INSPECT SANITARIUM.

The members of the party went to the Arroyo Sanitarlum for lunchon, after which they made an inspection of the sanitarium. That night they attended a meeting of the county institutions commission in the Chamber of Commerce offices at the Hotel Oakland All members of the board of supervisors and the county institutions commission were

On Thursday at 9 a. m. they met at the Hotel Oakland and from there they went to the Highland hespital, which they inspected.

At noon they went to the Alameda county hospital for luncheon and an inspection of that institution was held in the afternoon. Thursday evening they were entertained at the bome of Benjamin Van Pendieton

#### Church Women to Hold Holiday Bazaar

The Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian church is making ready for the holldays by announcing a bazaar, concluding with a fancy dress dance and card party for Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, December 1 and 2. Art and fancy goods appropriate for Christ-

git seekers and epicures. Mrs. B. C. pants. Eddy, 303 Fifty-second street, is general chairman of the winter festival. The fancy dress dance on Friday night will be a special feature, sup-

The Laymen's League of the church is cooperating with the Wo-man's Alliance in the December bene-

## BOY, 12, PROVES | VOLUNTEERS IN THREATEN HOMES

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-Edvard Cassidy, Jr., 12-year-old son of Edward Cassidy of 32 Cumberland street, was the hero of a fire which roke out in a set of four flats this afternoon, causing the turning in of

The lad was at play when he saw smoke issuing from a basement. He ran in and seeing flames shooting upward, thought only of the safety of his mother and 6-year-old sister Katherine. He hurried upstairs and roused his loved ones and then rang the bells of the other flats to make

sure the occupants escaped.

Mrs. Cassidy carried little Katherine to safety before the interior of the building was choked with smoke. The firemen succeeded in confining the flames largely to the cellar, at-though the flooring on the first land-ing was badly scorehed. Damage to the amount of about \$2.000 was sus-

made, plans are well under way for the annual bazaar and dinner of St. Phillip's Episcopal church, which will be held in the Guild hall, Capp street and Nichol avenue, Oakland,

orate musical entertainment. Mrs. J. E. Van Ameringe, president of the guild, has announced the fol-lowing committee appointments: Fancy work, Mrs. W. S. Scammell

D Kelley and Mrs. Annie Finken-stedt: mystery booth, Mrs. F. S. Saunders, Mrs. Harry Hoese and Mrs. T Ronald; grab bag, Mrs. F. H. Olderchav, assisted by the Jamor Auxiliars; caudy, Mrs. W.A. Blore, assisted by the Young People's Fellowship; afternoon tea, Mrs Miss Emma Theobald; dinner, Mrs. W. A. Blore, Mrs. Helén Forrier, Mrs. F. Pierce and Mrs. B. M. Waddey, reception, Mrs. Harold Kelley, Mrs. H. C. Squire and Mrs. D. H. Scott; entertainment, Mrs. George McDonald: publicity, Mrs- Harold Kelley and Mrs B. R. Waddey

# Legion Armistice

suspended over the crowded dance loor of the Native Sons hall: where evenings, December 1 and 2. Art and fancy goods appropriate for Christmas gifts, aprons, handkerchiefs, toys, flowers, delicatessen stuffs and home cooked foods will be offered in the holidar "this which will line the wall space of the church parlors. Members 6. Che Alliance and their friends are preparing the large stock which will be offered the Christmas gift scekers and epicures. Mrs. B. C. panis.

SMALD FIGHTS CHARGES.

WAUKEGAN, III., Nov. 12.-Argunight will be a special feature, supplementing a program of music and drama. For those who do not care dance, card tables will be projected.

WALKEGAN, III. NOV. 12.—Argument of the fittion for dismissal of indictments charging Covernor Lensing dance, card tables will be projected.

Examine your ballot. You are voting on a separate city and county of Caldand and permanent division.

# RED CROSS ROLL CANVASS SOUGHT

Berkeley Heads Would List Young People for Work At Booths.

ifford to neglect the organization."
says an announcement from head-

. quarters. "We are confident that every resident, and every University student, will rally to the support of the Red Cross if they realist the

present necessity.

"No appeal is being mine for funds or subscriptions in this roll; call, other than the regular dues of the society.
"We had hoped to secure in Berke-

ey 15,000 members of the American

"Fifty cents of the dues of each member is sent east for the national organization, while the remainder is used for Berkeley activities."

Reports at Red Cross handquarters yesterday showed that Mrs. A. E. Motor License Numbers Are Kern, residing at the Hotel Whitecotton, is leading all of the roll call workers, with a total of 525 members o her credit.

BERKELEY, Nov. 12—Issuing an added to the 100 per cent list for this roll call. The Golden Sheaf Bakery in the Oakland Orphoum advertiseroll call. The Golden Sheaf Bakery in the Oakland Orphoum advertiseroll call. The Golden Sheaf Bakery in the Oakland Orphoum advertiseroll call. The Golden Sheaf Bakery in the Oakland TRIEUNE tovolunteers to take charge of Red now is on the list, every employee ment in The Oakland TRIBUNE to Cross booths at public places, the weating the little symbol of mercy. Cross booths at public places, the weating the little symbol of mercy. Berkeley chapter of the American Etiake's, Roos Brothers and the Take a look right now and see—leffort would be made to give every joined 160 per cent strong, early in Oakland Orpheum awaiting you clizen of Berkeley an opportunity to the day, while in the afternoon the enroll in the present roll call.

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#### FUNNY MAN ADE AND TYPEWRITER IN FILM TOWN

HOLLYWOOD, Cal, Nov 12,-This is the Fable of the Little Burg that is always Doing Something to bust into the Public Prints. George Ade, who makes a Living

by Misplacing Capital Letters, arinved here Today from York State and Points Therein Mr. Ade was accompanied by his Folding Typewriter. Both ex-pressed Enjoyment at the Prospect of Joming the Hollywood Immor-

#### Oakland Woman Hurt | Publisher Speaks at In Auto Collision

ALVARADO, Nov. 12,-A woman

The owner has but to can on the discon was unavoidable freelation Manager of The Oasland driven by the Janeses was worked driven by the Janeses was was worked driven by the Janeses was worked driven by the Janeses was was worked driven by t

# Farm Bureau Meet

HAYWARD, Nov. 12-Fred J. riving her name as Mrs A. Jensen. Hart, publisher of the Alameda coun-4424 Walnut avenue, Oakland, 18 ty Farm Bureau Monthly, addressed the members of the county Farm dined when the automobile in which the members of the county Farm the was riding collided with an auto-Bureau here this morning. Accordmobile direct by a Japanese of Mt. ing to Hart there are at present 31 Eden Uniday right.

12 Branthwarte, of the same address in Oakland, was driving the co-operating in the publishing of machine and had as passengers Mrs. their mouthly hase organs. Hart Jonsen and hersen, Herbert gave a synopsis of the growth of the it was said today by Departy matters to the growth of the matters are the growth of it was said today by Departy willishing house which is at present shieff! Andy Anderson, who invested willishing house which is at present gated the crish that the January printing these monthles. had misjudged his distance and had, Representatives from all Form our across the highway in attempt- Bureau districts in Alameda county

ong to jass another machine. The were in conference note this morni-Braithwaste car was soming from ing Secretary Lloy I Rassell pre-the apposite direction and the col-bison was unavoidable. The Cir. Bure on heldquarters here today

on Friday, December 2.

It is hoped to realize sufficent funds this year to make a number of needed improvements at the Guild hall. An added feature of the annual dinner will be an elaborate musical entertainment.

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# Dance Is Success

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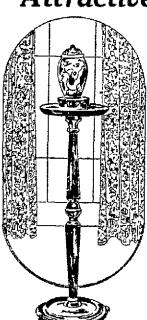
and one of these

Buck ranges will do it. The com-

bination stove and

kitchen heater is

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values at \$35, will be on special sale at-\$24.75

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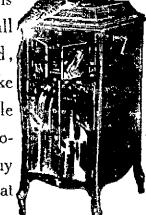
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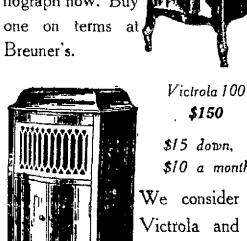
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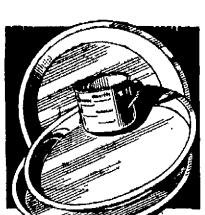
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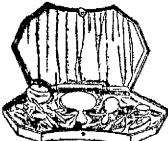
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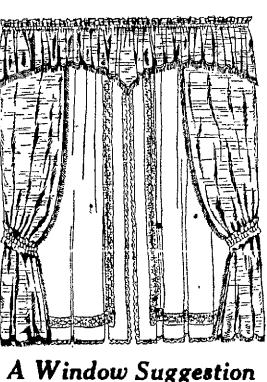
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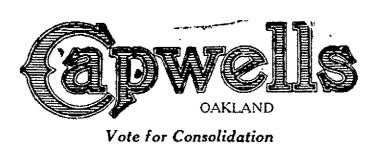
SUNDAY



#### The Fifth Big Event---Our Great Garment Week News

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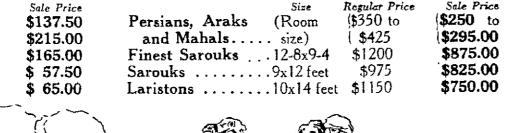
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because it boasts more important improvements than any other machine we know of. "The Free" is guaranteed for a lifetime of perfect service. Six sets of ball bearings, Rotoscillo movement, and Rotary takeup make it phenomenally quiet and easy running.

Portable "Lark" Electric Machines Very convenient

Did you know that you could buy a portable electric sewing machine for \$54? Come in and see the Westinghouse equipped "Lark."

"Our Special" Sewing Machines \$35 Guaranteed for ten years

"Our Special" sewing machine, formerly sold for \$59, but is now priced at \$35. Sold on terms of \$5 per month. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

# One for the Children:

A Real Circus

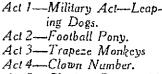
Performing Dogs, Ponies, Monkeys and Five Funny

SANTA CLAUS is giving this wonderful real Circus for his little friends and wants all to be here. He says: "Have mother or big sister bring you, because there is going to be

The Circus begins at 2:30 Monday afternoon and will be here all week giving performances every morning (excepting Monday) from 10.30 to 12, and every afternoon from 2:30 to 4. Santa is giving away peanuts and candy to make it seem real circus-like.

The Performance is Repeated Every Half Hour

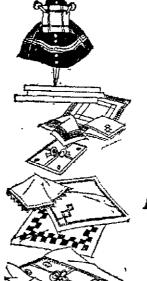
so little folks can see it all no matter what time they come.

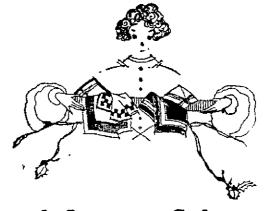


The Program

Act 5-Chariot Dogs with Monkey Driver.

Act 6-Riding Dogs, Mon-key and Two Ponics. Act 7-Waltzing Dog and Hoop Dog. Act 8-Bucking Mule.





Holiday and Opening Sale of Imported and Domestic

# Handkerchiefs

tor men, women and children

Thousands and thousands of lovely gift 'kerchiefs from every handkerchief corner of the globe are now assembled. The vogue for color creates novelties more fascinating than ever before. There are many, many handkerchiefs exclusive in Oakland with Capwells. And because of our gigantic handkerchief purchase prices are on the lowest level. Come!

For Initialing and Embroidery

Gay squares of colors, snowy bits of white come hurrying from Ireland, Switzerland, France, the Madeira Islands, Porto Rica and from foremost American makers to await your Christmas choosing,
WOMEN'S ROLL HEM WOMEN'S

WOMEN'S ROLL HEM HANDKERCHIEFS -- Of sheer

imported linen. In solid colors and in white. Full size—3 for \$1.00 to 65¢ each.

WOMEN'S TAPED BORDER HANDKERCHIEFS - Of fine imported linen with roll hems.

WOMEN'S SHEER LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—With onesixteenth inch to one-half inch hemstitched . hems - 25¢ to \$1.50 each.

Men's Handkerchiefs

SPECIAL! Men's imported bemstitched lawn bandkerchiefs

6 FOR 53¢
6 FOR 83¢
MENS CIFT HANDKER CHIEFS — In great variety.

Many fine ones for initialing. Both imported and domestic Prices 15¢ to \$2.00 each.
MEN'S INITIALED HAND-KERCHIEFS-3 for 50¢ 10

85¢ each.

#### Women's Gift Handkerchiefs

Is there a woman who does not delight in tearing the wrapping off a Christmas package and find it contains dainty handkerchiefs? Now is the time to buy them.

WOMEN'S SOLID COLOR LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS -With novelty colored embroidered corners-25¢ to \$1.50

WOMEN'S WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS-With hand and machine-embroidered corners in white or colors-25¢

Special Sale of a Sample Line

ordinary value. IMPORTED HANDKER-CHIEFS-Reg. 65c

LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS-OF

beautiful texture. In taped bor-

ders or with hemstitched hems

-3 for 50¢ to 75¢ each;
stitched, 15¢ to 50¢ each.

SPECIAL! Men's IMPORTED LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS -

10 75c, for ...... Savings of almost half on fine imported linen and lawn embroidered corner handkerchiefs, also on novelty lawn print hand-

Card Table Numbers

Sister Susie, and Joan and

Shoe Trees in many styles

Dental Floss in Holders

"Handy Mandy" Lingerie

Darby Sesoing Requisites

Hand-painted,

Tapes
Novelty Calendars
Whish Brooms

The "Kitchen Bride"

in sets of 6

Stilettos

Of fine quality lawn with plain hemstitching. In two low-priced groups—6 for 536—6 for 836.—First Floor, Capwells. to \$1.50 cach.

at Saving Prices

Many Fascinating Gift Novelties

A greater variety of novelty gifts than ever before, and because our represent-

ative went to Europe and made his own selections there are more unique things:

LOVELY GIFT HANDKER-CHTEFS—Reg. 75c each 58c to \$1.25, for

Here are fine shamrock, fine all-linen handkerchiefs, in both printed designs and hand embroidered corners.

WOMEN'S NOVELTY IM-PORTED LAWN HANDKER. CHIEFS-Hemstitched and with embroidered corners in white or colors— $16\dot{c}$ ,  $25\dot{c}$  to  $65\dot{c}$  cach.

MADEIRA, APPENZEL, PORTO RICAN and SPANISH HANDKERCHIEFS — Beautiful imported linen and lawn handreallops, lace edging, hand hemstitched, hand-drawn novelty spoke hems and punch work-50¢ to \$11.50 each.

#### Women's Boxed Handkerchiefs

Dainty gifts that captivate feminine fancy! Here are enchanting novelty colored 'kerchiefs as well as ones of snowy white in linen and finest band-Swiss embroidered in raised butterfly, basket and novelty patch effects. Box of three-75¢ to \$3.75.

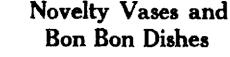
# Holiday Opening of Our Novelty Gift Section

Floor



# Brimming With Alluring Christmas Hints

A fascinating gift treasure corner that answers the question "What can I give that is different?" Come to our advance Christmas opening Monday and benefit by having first choice.



Very new are metal lace-and-braid-covered vases and bottles for Milady's dressing table. And there are unique candy and bon bon dishes in tapestry, cretonne and all-

Children's Gift Novelties

Including jumping ropes, bubble pipes, bagpipes, tops, bean bags, napkin rings and many other gifts-40¢ to \$2.50.

Novelty "Phone Cirls," Hangers and Tie Racks -\$1.25 to \$2.50 each.



Exquisite gift things are these round, square, oval and bolster style pillows in velour, taffeta or combinations of both. Many of these match 

## Tapestry and Velour Scarfs

Why not solve the gift problem with a handsome scarf for the phonograph, library table or Chesterfield? Here are all sizes and styles priced from ... \$3.75 to \$30

#### Hand-Decorated Baskets

Truly delightful gifts for girl or woman because they can be used in so many ways.....\$2.25 to \$10

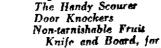
#### Brocaded Damask Boxes and Gift Novelties

For particularly charming Christmas gifts we have assembled large gift stocks of these popular brocaded damask novelties in rose, gold, delft and mulberry. Glove Boxes

Handkerchief Boxes Veil Boxes Utility Boxes for Milady's Dressing Table Smelling Salts Bottles

Perfume Bottles Comb and Brush Trays Pin Trays Pin Cushions Powder Boxes Powder Ints and Hair Receivers These may be selected singly, but all match so





verse. These are:

Mashers

Hand-decorated Salad Sets

Hand-decorated Potate

Hand-decorated Bread

Roards and Knives

Guests' Set of Napkin

Rings Vegetable Brushes



Gifts for the Children

Cunning novelties that truly metit first consideration for anta Claus pack of gifts.
SEWING BOXES and THE THREE SILLIES--81.50 to \$4.50.

Gift Novelties

from 50c to \$1.75

Dainty, inexpensive gift things that are as useful as they

are attractive. Many are particularly adaptable for shower gifts. Each gift is in an individual box with accompanying



- and a series of the series o

#### Shower Gifts, Favors and Presents

These fascinating novelties are appropriate not only for Christmas, but for "shower" gifts, favors, "going-away" remembrances, and prizes

Gift Desk Sets

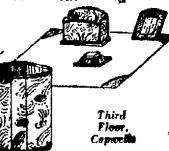
IMPORTED POWDER JARS - New imitation enamel effects in various colors and fitted with mir-

With scrap baskets to match. They are covered with tapestry or cretonne ror-75¢ to \$1.25. in pretty colorings. 3 to 7-piece styles; set -32.50 to \$15.00. Hand Decorated

Linen Covered Novelties Are indeed a most acceptable way to

wish a "Merry Christmas." Bridge and Golf Scores-85¢ and

Phone Lists—82 and \$2.50. Household Wants—\$2.00. Laundry Lists—\$1.50. Needle Books-65c.
Glove, Handkerchief and Trinket
Boxes-81.50 to \$2.00.
Noveky Feather Dusters-\$2.25.



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1921.

# YKNOX REBUILDS MINES ROAD TO **RED MOUNTAIN**

New Supervisor Takes Up a Project Important to Livermore.

Supervisor T. E. Knox has tackled the great problem of his district with energy and action. That problem is road work. Supervisor Knox is determined that he will carry on the effective work of his predecessor, the late D. J. Murphy, and the first road development that he has undertaken himself is the improvement of what is known as "The

This road leads from Livermore south to the Red Mountain magne-site mines, thirty-two miles from Livermore railroad station, though only about three-quarters of the distance is in Alameda county. It is an excellent road, but is subject to hard usage because of the constant stream of auto trucks hauling magnesite from the fied Mountain

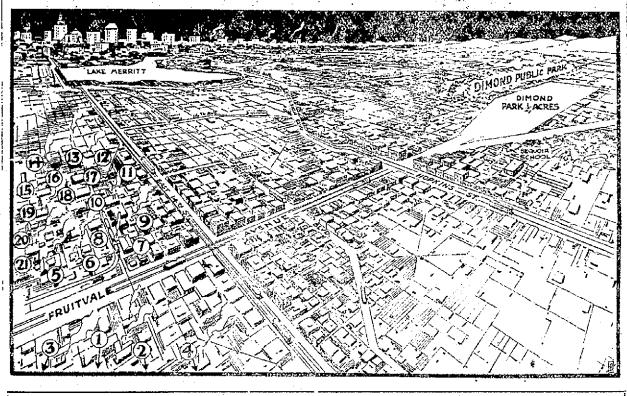
It is now proposed to give this road a permanent surface of gravel macadam. The foundation is already excellent. The general plan is to begin at the county line and put in one section each winter until the entire road has been surfaced. It is considered desirable to do th work at the beginning of winter be cause the water will pack the grave and the mine trucks will not be running. This can be done very cheup-ly because the gravel can be se-cured from the bed of the Mocho creek, which runs along the road, and the expense will be limited to

Supervisor Knox, County Surveyor Posey and Charles H. Spinks, president of the company operating the mines, visited the mines during the

#### SOME CIRCULATION.

More than 11,250,000,000 copies of !

# Homes and Industry in East Oakland



Birdseye view of the growing industrial section east of Lake Merritt showing the relation of he principal industries to the residence section, and particularly to Dimond Quarter Acres and the Dimond City Park, which are shown in the upper right hand of the pictures. The numbered industrial plants are as follows: (1) California Metal Works; (2) Paraffine Companies; (3) American Can Co.; (4) Coast Tire & Rubber Co.; (5) Edwin Forrest Force Co.; (6) H. Jones Co.; (7) S. P. Station; (8) H. G. Prince Co.; (9) Hammer-Bray Co.; (10) California Cotton Mills; (11) Magnavox Co.; (12) Premier Machine Co.: (13) Shartzer Illuminated License Plate Co.; (14) Atlas Imperial Gas Engine Co.; (15) Standard Gas Engine Co.; (16) California Wire Cloth Co.; (17) Thomas Body Co., Inc.; (18) E. K. Wood Lumber Co.; (19) Union Gas Engine Co.; (20) Western Milling Co.; (21) Skandia Pacific Oil Engine Co.

Quarter Acres, a new homesite tract Fark Quarter Acres, at the head of that is being offered by the Realty Fruitvale avenue, within three blocks

This drawing shows the relation that will reduce the high cost of pieces of land to be had, and, last-between the great industrial center living and furnish a little occupation by it is priced very low—in fact, at of East Oakland and Dimond Park for spare time. And so Dimond just the figure it was taken in for

success.

The development of the East Oakstreet cars, it has deep rich fertile soil, it has a magnificent sweeping dally newspapers are printed an- land industrial section is well known, marine view, it has graded streets, nually in the United States, average, and this development has caused a water, etc. It is the last close-in ing one copy of every three and demand for moderate priced homome-fifth persons of the country's sites of sufficient size to permit of every be put on sale in Oakland, so total population.

mines, visited the mines during the that is being offered by the Realty week, and expressed surprise at the Syndicate to those who want a home amount of work being done there. Almost 2000, tons of calcined ore is this proximity to these manufactors are hauled out every month and shipped from Livermore and all the attractive view and surroundings in that town.

SOME CHECHATION.

That is being offered by the Realty Bruitvale avenue, within three blocks closure plus actual expenses of marketing. When all these facts are mand.

The reasons for the great success of this wonderful tract of land and for quarter-acres and on "your own the immense public interest in it are strong, logical and conclusive. In the heart of the city before the close in, it is only three blocks.

The reasons for the great success of this wonderful tract of land and the form the first people are strong, logical and conclusive. In the heart of the city before the close in, it is only three blocks closure plus actual expenses of marketing. When all these facts are mand.

The reasons for the great success of this industrial center. It the "little prices" of as low as \$550 to this wonderful tract of land and the form people are strong, logical and conclusive. In the heart of the city before the close in, it is only three blocks.

The drawing above close Dimond park is to the big man-ufacturing plants of East Oakland. What it does not show are the plants

# AD BUILDING

Will Furnish Plans, Assist in Financing and Help in Construction.

For the surpose of developing Montelair as an exclusive residence section of Oakhand a new building bureau, has been formed with offices on the sixth floor of the First Savings Bank building. Although the com-pany has been quietly organized within the month it already has some dozen building projects under con-sideration and the plans for four new homes in Moniclair completed.

According to E. B. McCollum,
chalrman of the bureau, the new company will devote its efforts extlass homes in the Montelair district and will make special arrangements for Montclair buyers and property owners, including financing to suit he individual client, if such is desired. It has retained the services of a well-known architect. Francis Harvey Slocombe of New York City. who will give advice and assistance to the clients of the company, suit-ing their needs to the peculiarities of the homesite they may choose in Montelair. Most of the construction work for the company will be

The four new homes for which to be constructed in the near future for Mrs. Caroline Waters, L. R. Rad-cliffe, assistant sales manager at a local furniture store, and H. William Nelle, secretary and treasurer of the Shartzer Illuminated License for himself and another for a son. The Waters home will be built in English cottage style, with a thatched

#### New Owners Improve Established Factory

Sello have made great improved are any number of instrumentalities ments therein. The plant has been still necessary to make the furnishrenovated and much new machinery added. The old trademark name has been retained and the product will be made of the highest quality.

# Growth Shown by Telephones Remarkable Utility Figures

n Oakland makes evident the fact that the telephone system, like the gives growing with leaps and bounds. The population of cakland, include ing Emeryville and Piedmont, according to the census natures, increased 41.05 per cent between 1910 and 1920. During the same period the tumber of telephones increased 123.52 per cont.

How the telephone is being more universally used can be seen by

comparing the population with the number of telephones

Year!	Population.	No. of Telephones,	No. of Persons
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the above table for 1912 includes the addition of telephones acquired through the purchase of the East Bay Cities Home Telephone Company

onvention of the kind of plant the ricacy of the mechanism necessary to furnish service. Naturally, it seems to them quite a simple matter to install a telephone because they are accustomed to think only of the instrument on the wall, when in reality the placing of the instrument compared with the balance of the work is the smallest part. Each telephone requires its individual wires to the switchboard. These wires extend from the telephone in-

cables contain several such pairs of wires to which other telephones in the neighborhood are connected Like small streams that gradually converge into a large river, the small gether one by one into large cables containing from 1200 to 2400 wires and, as rivers flow on to the occan, Since purchasing the Ma Belle so do these big cables feed into the chocolate Company's plant, J. H. nearest telephone central office. Mitchell, F. J. R. Dawson and L. M. Besides the wires and cables there are any number of instrumentalities are any number of instrumentalities.

ing of telephone service possible.

The public generally has a limited, that the company is addieg the city elephone company uses and the m- by the following figures showing thricacy of the mechanism necessary amount of money it is spending: Expenditure for plant and equiprent, year 1919, \$449,250.65.
Expenditure for plant and equip-

went, year 1926, \$415,252.20. Expenditure for plant and equipment, eight months ending August 31, 492), \$386,365,72. Estimated expenditure for and equipment, September 1, 1921, to December 31, 1921, inclusive, \$283,000.00.

Total expenditure for plant and quipment, year 1921, \$669,365.72. Not only in Oakland, but throughout the country there has been a tre- from Boston to Philadelphia. Applications increase in the demand for proximately 9.000 tons of steel for

During the year 1929, the Bell tons of load are required nearly all Telephone System added new telest of which is used in the manufacture, phone plant and equipment costing of telephone cable. Five hundred more than \$124,000,000. This tons of antimony and 350 tons of timprovided enormous quantities of raw must be imported from China. Japan materials and fabricated goods. For and the Straits Setlements. Five instance, approximately 40,000 tons thousand tons of brass rod and sheet. of copper are used, or enough copper are used annually in the manufacture to form a wire one-half inch in di- of telephone apparatus. Nearly ameter long enough to circle the 20,000 tons of different grades of

# upper broadway

Work Upon the Building Is To Be Commenced Immediately,

further magress in the developmest of the upper Broadway retail district is shown by the announceterived for the new Droadway martthat to be accorded immediately adfolding the new Orpheum theater. This market will contain close to the 000 square feet of floor space. vall the main entrance on Broadw. c. running through to Franklin tenants into booths, Stalis, stores and odd mercherdise

market in which the housewife can purchase within one building prac-ically ecoruting needed for the Construction work on the new building will be rushed and already reservations for floor space have been made. Due to the cooperative

feature of the market it will enable many small store owners to secure what virtually amounts to a Broadway tocation for no higher rent than is now being paid in many sections of Oakhand for a small neighborhood store location.

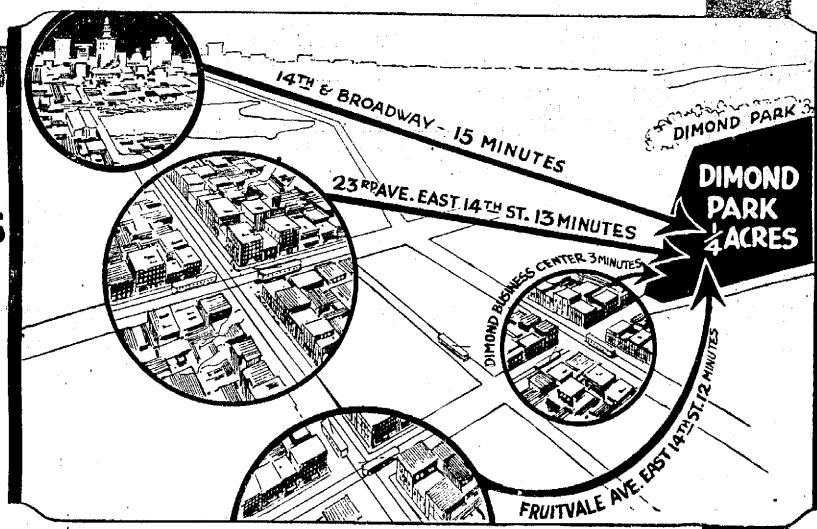
construct a board walk six feet wide new telephones and these demands miscellaneous objects are used in ad-make imperative the raising of dition to 10,000 tons of galvanized money with which to supply service, from and steel wire. Fifty thousand Capital expenditure for additional carth nine times at the equator paper are used in the construction of telephone plant and equipment runs. About 33,000,000 board feet of lumicables, condensers and the printing into enormous sums. The extent ber are used, or enough lumber to of telephone directories.

# The Best Tract in Oakland

23rd AVE. & EAST 14th ST.

The final Clean-up sale of this Tract is now on. Be sure you come to this property Saturday afternoon and

SUNDAY, NOV. 13th



# LARGE SPACIOUS LOTS AS LOW AS \$275, EASY TERMS

# SPLENDID 1/4 ACRES AS LOW AS \$550, EASY TERMS

#### This Is a Fact

This is the Greatest Realty Sale of All---Results Prove This.

We will be there to meet you, Saturday Afternoon and Sunaay.

#### 1 Splendid street car service from early morning until late at night.

- 2 Dimond is really free from wind and fog.
- 3 Every site fronts on a good graded and graveled road.
- 4 Clear title. You get a Deed when you make your first payment. 5 Deep, rich garden soil suitable for fruit trees, garden truck, berries, etc.
- 6 Schools, stores, churches, street cars, play grounds, movie theater, etc.,
- 7 6c car fare to any part of Oakland, very short ride to Broadway.
- 8 Temporary homes permitted if painted.
- Very reasonable terms. 7 years to pay for your homesite (more time if
- 10 Practically every lot is level or nearly level.
- Il Free interest and free taxes until July 1st, 1922.
- 12 There can never be another close-in tract like Dimond Park 1/4 Acres. There is no more close-in acreage that can be subdivided. Every dollar
- you invest purchases Two Dollars worth of value for you. 13 Don't forget that a 1/4 acre in this tract contains as many square feet of
- land as four ordinary 25-foot lots. 14 Don't buy a homesite anywhere until you have seen Dimond Park 1/4 Acres and know all the actual facts about Dimond Park 1/4 Acres.
- 15 Follow above description on "How to get there" and you will have no trouble. We will be there to meet you Saturday afternoon and all day

#### REALTY SYNDICATE CO., Realtors

This is the Best Property in Oakland, for the Following Reasons:

TENTH FLOOR, SYNDICATE BUILDING, 1440 BROADWAY

TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1600

#### HOW TO GET THERE -Tako Hopkins street car

or Fruitvale avenue car and get off at the corner of Fruitvalue avenue and Hopkins street. Walk 3 short level blocks north (toward hills) on Fruitvale avenue to property. By auto, drive to comer of Fruitvale Ave. and Hopkins St. and then drive north (toward hills) on Fruitvale avenue, 3 short level blocks. You will see the preliminary grading work on the roads there. Look for sales represents tive: there



# NOVEMBER IS **BUSIEST MONTH** IN THE GARDEN

Plant Now, Rather Than in the Spring, and Get An Early Bloom.

By GEORGE C. ROEDING, resident California Nursery Co., Niles, California, November is the busiest month in

the garden. There is much to do to put things in the right condition for are apt to lay back at this time of the year, thinking we have come to the close of the growing season, and can rest awhile, but do not be lulled to sleep with his idea, for "eternal vigilance is the price of success," and we must turn our efforts toward putting the garden in first-class

where, in the vegetable garden, we have harvested our crops, leaving the ground in a rough condition to up, as the continued watering with the garden hose has settled and hardened the ground, and it is greatly improved by being forked up.

Look out for any suckers around your bush roses, and do not be content with cutting them off at level of the grounds, but dig below the ground, below, where the rose is budded, and cut close off to the stem.

Otherwise, you will be bothered all the time with these suckers.

A good general rule is to prune all deciduous shrubs when they have finished blooming. This is very necssary with such as bloom from the old wood of the previous season. Observation will show which these To prone them when dormant spoils their chances of flowering. Those which Boom from new wood of the current season's growth can be pruned either when dormant or

time than spring, and you will sel-dom lose a plant. The winter as-Several small machines had been at Niles are now busily at work dig-

ing all you planted in November, budding out and growing vigorously; whereas, had you waited until the to plant it would be April or

rion arranged we will be able to sive our trucks faster despatch than ever, it being figured out that nearly an hour a day will be sayed in getting the trucks in and out of the loading terminals. This will give us incre running time, with a conscipion opportunity to handle more volume with the same number of decad out of the fruit pro-

Downey Glass and Paint Co. MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS 368-370 Twelfth Street

The Caldwell 'Ideal' Floor Plan

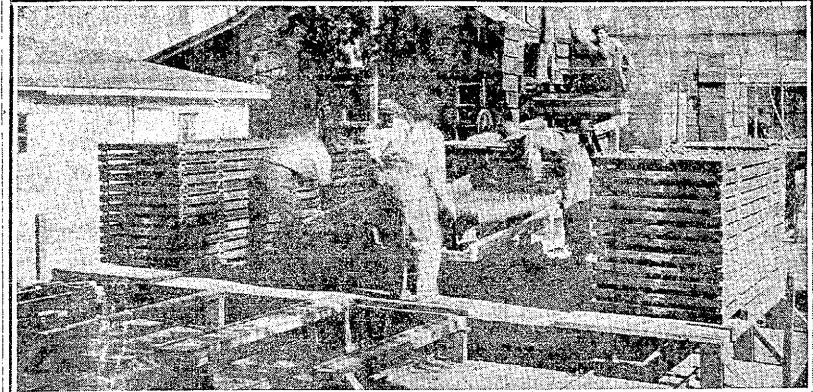
arate. A kitchen that is a wonder for labor economy with commodious cabinet, bins, drawers, cooler and built-in ironing board large breakfast neek with table (ample for five) flitted with com-

formble sests—in fact a wonder home, built in the Peppin way, a comfort and a joy forever. Let us show you these homes. Prices range from \$5000. We can arrange terms. See as TODAY!

F. R. CALDWELL, Sales Manager

2601 COLE ST .-- 55th Ave. Car (No. 7) to End of Line

# Oakland Invention Affects State Fruit Industry



Thorough Trial of the Casey Dehydrator Proves It a

The fruit season just closing has brought to the front an Oakland invention that promises much for the fruit industry of California. This season has seen a thorough test of the T. I. Casey Dehydrator, which is the invention of an Oakland man, and which is financed by Oakland capital.

Since the war developed the de-mand for dehydrated fruits and vegafter flowering.

Stake and tie up all plants where etables of all kinds there have been needed, prane all berry bushes and probably a hundred different appliances for this purpose invented, with berries, and all blackberries other varying results. T. I. Casey, an Oaktranes of the probably more expenses. all canes that bore last year, and land man with probably more experience in the financial world than in that of horticulture, undertook to work out an appliance for dehydrating, or just plain drying, fruit and vegetables. His efforts were supported by Oakland men, and this your plans for future plantings of planting in the spring. Infectory condition. It has been tested in many ways and the stead, plant them now—it is a better idea of planting in the spring. In factory condition. It has been tested stead, plant them now—it is a better in many ways and the backers and

sures a successful transplanting, es- constructed and tried with excellent sures a successful databased plants, results, but this year a larger sized such as the California, Nursery Co. machine, sufficient to handle the outmachine, sufficient to handle the output of a ranch of many hundreds of acres. One of the small machines at Niles are now busily at work dis-ging up. At this nursery there is a large force of men now employed to dig and ball all deciduous and ever-green shrubs, to enable you to do your planting in the fall. Ship-nonts are going forward, even now, monts are going forward, even now, monts are going forward, even now, and the spring and summer was done in the spring and summe busiest months in the garden, and has been working all through the welcoming spring arrives, you will have the great satisfaction of seeing all you planted in November 1982.

developed a thoroughly practical machine that turns out a better quality of fruit than can possibly be done by the sun-dry process.

As the great fruit marketing concerns of the state, such as the raising growers and the prune and apricot growers, are making specialties out of small cartons of dried fruits to take the place of candles, the experiments on a larger scale with the Casey Dehydrator have been watched by the experts of these institutions. The result has been an admission

The dipping process is continuous. Each minute trays are lettered, showing to whom the fruit belongs, it being graded into first and adjacent to the dehydrator. The great gain in weight of the fruit passed through the Casey Dehydrator. In one delivery the fruit, but green, weighed 25,780 pounds, and dried, 11,585, a ratio of 2.23 to 1. The officers of the company are all dried, 11,585, a ratio of 2.23 to 1. The raid in the sun-cured product is 2.50 Oakland men, and are George H. Wilhelm of the Eastbay Water Company in East Oakland men, and are George H. Oakland men, and are George H. Oakland men, pand dried, 11,585, a ratio of 2.23 to 1. The officers of the company are all of the sun-cured product is 2.50 Oakland men, and are George H. Oakland men, process. These bins Mr. Ewer has made from large wine tanks and which at 7½ cents a pound would and J. E. Digardi, directors. To handle efficiently the constanting from the manner of the Richmond Motor Express Company and its filled line, the Williams motor freight line, Manager A. A. McFarland yesterday contracted for the Construction of several new freight bodies for the big motor trucks of The result has been an construction of several new freight inates all danger of loss through rain bodies for the big motor trucks of or climatic variations, or through

or climatic variations, or through scorehing in processing. Being under cover climatic changes can not affect the fruit and the process is so arranged and with special construction arranged we will be able to first our trucks faster despatch than

Operation costs are reduced to the We are getting management of minimum, the consumption of field our motor trucks down to a sciencific basis," declared McFarland. \_\_\_\_\_\_ electric power for operating the electric power for operating the blowers being very low. Only one man is required to attend to the drying compartments. The blowers make 480 revolutions a minute and 43,000 cubic feet of moist air, heated to 152 degrees, passes over the fruit every minute. The air is circulated continuously, a damper which re-verses every thirteen minutes keeping air going back and forth, thus perfectly and evenly drying the fruit.

designed to lighten housework

and save many steps that weary

the housewife in her daily duties of tidying the home. If you will

note the illustration you can readily see that any room may

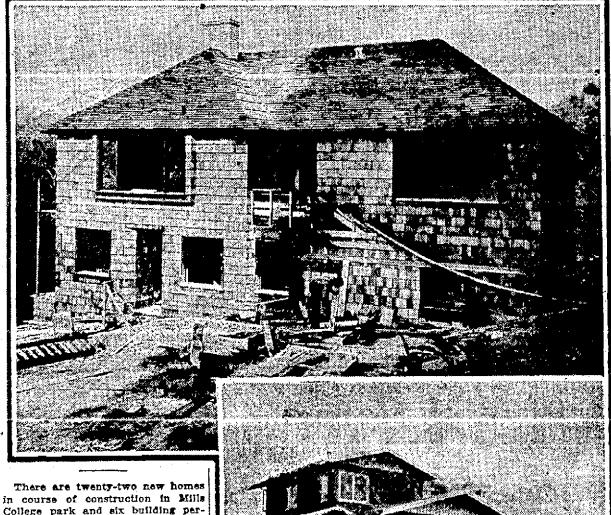
be entered from the hall, except-ing the living room; a feature

# Building in Mills College Park

The Casey Dehydrator at work upon the Ewer Ranch in the Napa valley, which has proved its

superiority to the sun-drying system of handling fruit and vegetables

The dipping process is continuous, they are placed in the wine-making mean a saving of \$3,000,000 to the



very popular with buyers of Peppin homes in beautiful College park and six building permits were granted in the past week This is the direct result of the recent campaign started by Frank W. Epperson to dispose of this tract at bedrock prices.

"This tract has taken on new life." Other features in these derful homes are: Hardwood floors; living room-bulit-in bookcases, window sents and secretary; dining room-buf-fet built in entire length of room containing ample shelving, chests and drawers finished in beautiful woods; two large bedrooms with proper exposure to insure maximum sunshine and ventilation; screened and glassed-in sleeping porch; bath encased in cement, magnesite floor and shower septor for labor economy with commo-

said Epperson, "and the people are beginning to realize that this is one of the finest properties in the state offered at prices that are far below the real value of the property. The people are being given the advan-tage of recent foreclosures. The new homes that are building are all of fine type, and are in keeping with the college atmosphere that is lent to the place by the proximity of Mills College."

Candy sales in the United States average \$13,000,000 a month, of which the government receives in taxes slightly more than \$1,000,000.

Cleveland, O., in 1914, was the first city in this country to adopt daylight eaving.

Six building permits were taken out for homes in this tract last week. Above is the new residence of Prof. Nina M. Alderton of Mills College, and below is the almost finished residence of Prof. Martha Goodwin Castor, also of Mills Col-

# ONE HUNDRED FAMILIES MOVE TO IRVINGTON

One Result of the Location of Reid Bros. Hospital Supply Factory.

More than one hundred skilled workmen, at present employed in the Seattle factory of Reid Brothers, hospital supply manufacturers, will migrate to Irvington as soon as the lirst unit of the Irvington factory s ready for operations. The information was given to the Irvington A. E. Cadwell, superintendent of con-struction at the new factory, during a discussion of providing adequate school facilities. It was pointed out that the influx of population resulting from the Reid activities had already congested the school building, necessitating consideration of

Cadwell said that the army of men who would migrate to Irvington were heads of families, old employees of the Reid industries. He did not have information as to how many addl- has been started by our advertising tions the influx would make to the school population. He told the chamber that the hundred workmen would constitute only a part of the number to be employed in the first unit, but what the total would be is did not know.

The manufacturing facilities of the company are inadequate to meet the demand, he said, with the result that the stock is far below requirements. He said the company proposed to install new machinery in the first unit and operate the plant for a time in an effort to catch up with production before the Seattle plant is dismantled and its equipment moved here. He said the first unit of the Irvington plant would have a much greater capacity than the present Seattle factory. Cadwell did not know at what

date the Irvington plant would be ready for operations, but said that prosecuted as rapidly as possible, and that the opening date would be sometime in early spring.

A representative of Reid Brothers fold the meeting that Livington did not appreciate the magnitude of the industry that was being built there, and explained the scope of the hos-pital supply business, which, he said operates in a field with an annual purchasing power of close to a bil lion dollars. He said that Reid house on the Pacific Coast and that product is sold in every country in the world. He pointed out that the product of the Irvington factory yould carry the name of its home ity into every country where hositals are maintained.

The meeting was attended by over eight men, and the spirit of the new prosperity that has struck the community dominated the proceedings. The members expressed their determination to capitalize the Irvington

# INDUSTRY JOIN

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The above estimate is conservative for other big plants are well known to be looking for locations and wil greatly swell the above totals. Think of the prosperity and increase in values that will follow, nearly \$5,000,000 worth of new factory construction in East Cakland and the addition of 5000 men to East Cakland and the addition of 5000 men to East Cakland.

land payrolls. Is it any wonder that a big pro-portion of the host of buyers of the fertile farms of Dimond Park Quarter Acres have a lurking notion that in a few years they will be able to subdivide their farm into from six to ten lots and sell off the lots for as much per lot as the whole parcel

costs now? Tract Manager Lawrence Block makes the special announcement this week that the steep pitch in the street at the entrance of Dimond Park Quarter Acres has been done away with. This steep pitch was due to the fact that there is an East Bay water main at this point. East Bay water main at this point and the street could not be graded down without removing the main. This is being done by a gang of men this week and in a few days more the only bad feature of the tract will be eliminated.

"Come out and see this improvement today," says Block, "the time is getting short to secure a beautiful big garden plot in the heart of Oakland for as low as \$650."

land for as low as \$550.".

To reach the property by car take either the Hopkins line or the Fruiteither the Hopkins line of the Fruit-vale avenue and get off at the cor-ner of Fruitvale avenue and Hop-kins street. Then walk three short level blocks north (toward the hills). By automobils drive to the corner of Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins street and continue three blocks

north. Tract managers will be on the property all day Sunday.

The sale of this property will not be postponed on account of rain. The sales managers will be on the property, rain or shine.

#### Consumer Can Choose Service When two utilities serve the same

general area choice between them rests with the consumer, the Railroad Commission ruled in dismissing the complaint of O. P. Mills against the San Jose Water Works. Mills operates a water system in a district adjacent to San Jose and charged that the San Jose Water Works was preparing to invade his territory to supply a new subdivision. The Commission found that the proposed track as common territory so far as the wo utilities were concerned.

More than \$50,000 farms have individual electric power plants in the

### "Non-Skid" Heel Made In Berkeley



the manufactur-ing of rubber heels, according to Lloyd B. Huspresident of Nova Heel Company, 2158 Center street, ambition of heel

local shoe dealer, invented the Company. Outbound for Los Ange-rya heel, a heel made of leather les and San Diego the Senator car-d rubber so combined that the ried a large consignment of canned Nova heel, a heel made of leather and rubber so combined that the leather-rubber surface "grips" the wet walk and prevents slipping.

"Rubber heel making, our malden industry, bids, fair to be a nationally known product among the shoe-dealers and shoemakers. Already the production department has dou-

and down the coast, and an extenagents, the Wurts-Duncan Company. By next spring we expect to go into the national field."

#### Lawrence Company Reports Increase

One hundred and ninety-live carloads of California canned goods and castern manufactured products were handled by the Lawrence Warehouse Company in Oakland last month, according to W. A. Dallam, manager of the company.
According to Dallam,

According to Dallam, freight movements handled through the Lawrence Company indicate an advance in buying throughout the entire west, goods of eastern manufacturers distributing west of the Rockies, being handled through the Oakland warehouses, Dallam says, are daily turning over at increased speed

# WATER FREIGHT INCREASES OVER

OAKLAND DOCKS Berkeley has a new industry, in Shipment of Goods by Boat Is Growing in Number and

from Portland arrived at the Oak land Terminal Dock No. 1 of the Lawrence Warehouse Company at makers to prothe foot of Jofferson street last would not slip on a wet payement. Tuesday with a large cargo of new print paper, according to W. H. Pinkston, manager of the Ocean Freight service of the Lawrence Company. Outbound for Los Ange-

goods and general merchandise. The Steamship Ranier of the the Lawrence Terminal Wednesday The Admiral Line Admiral Goodrich from Vancouver of flour and manufactured product flour formed the major portion the cargo of the Steamship Admiral Dewcy which arrived Friday from on the Admiral Dewey when the ves The American - Hawailan

in Size.

steamer Panaman arrived in port Monday from New York with a large cargo of manufactured products and general merchandise which was handled through the Lawrence Ter-

goods formed the major portion of the cargo of the American-Hawailan Line steamer Obioan which sailed Wednesday for New York.
The Isthmian Line steamer Robin

Adair from New York and Baltimore brought in a large consignment of steel and general merchandise for Eastbay manufacturers and distributors last Monday.

OF the 48,615,000 sheep in the Contraband liquor seized in New United States in 1920, Idaho led all York, amounting to \$30,000,000, will



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41 HOUSES FOR SALE

#### LAKESHORE AVENUE

Positively one of the most charming homes in the Lake District, just finishing; 6 large sunny rooms, beautifully appointed, 3 bedrooms, panel wall dining room, Colonial mantel, carefully selected candle fixtures to match color scheme, fine hardware, oak floors throughout, cabinet kitchen with tile sink, lineleum, roomy recessed breakfast nook and stove hood. large bathroom tile floor and shower, cement basement and garage, automatic water heater, furnace connections installed; beautiful front and rear gardens; very soundly constructed; will bear most rigid investigation. This property will appeal very strongly to the person looking for a really fine home and not just an ordinary house built to sell. You are invited to call and inspect. Open all day. 1062 Lakeshore ave. Price \$9000; terms. H. P. Fisher, owner, Qak. 8015.

#### ATTRACTIVE HOME

This cement bungalow consists of large living room, with view of city and Lake Merritt; dining room with beautiful buffet; both rooms finished in exquisitely polished southern gum; 2 large, sunny bedrooms; kitchen with all built-in conveniences; large breakfast room; hardwood floors thruout; finished basement, 18x30; instantaneous water heater; large level lot; cement garage. This home is 4½ years old and better than new. Lakeshore car, key Route and Lakeview school 2 blocks away. Price to sell immediately, \$7850.

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301 13th st.; Oakland 1392.

#### 301 13th st.; Oakland 1392.

A LAKE DISTRICT DREAM HOME, \$11,000 This beautiful 8-room, 2-story ce-cent house is finished in southern gum mont nouse is this in an and open sleep-ing porch; very large reception hall; living and dining rooms; sunny break-fast room; fine cement basement; fur-nace, hot water heater; garage; shown only by appointment.

GRAND AVE. REALTY CO.

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New, strictly modern Rock Ridge home; this sure is a snap; 7 rooms, 1-story cement; gum and ivory finish; all oak floors easy terms.

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# SAVE \$1000

'AAA---2-story 6-room coment; basement; ery substantial; hdwd. floors, built-is; large lot, fruit, berries, chickens, arage; fine view; near Durant motor garage: fine view; near Durant motor plant, in beautiful Stonehurst; terms. Owner, Elinhurst; 1463.

ATTRACTIVE Lake District home, 410 Lester av.—4 large bedrooms, sleep-ing porch, etc. convenient to all means of transportation; \$6500, terms if desired. Owner, Pied. 1338.

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Lots Nr. Tech. High at a Snap \$27.50 per ft., while they last, Must go quickly. New bungalow section; aunny side.

E. W. OWEN 420 15th st.: Lakeside 2019.

ce, Box 7547, Tribune

COTS WAYTED GASH for lot north of lake; not over 2000; give price; EXACT location.

Box 7716, Tribuno. CASH for home building lot near Lake. Box 7868, Tribune.

CASH paid same day for genuine bar-pains. Box 4972. Tribuna. FIVE to ten acres land suitable for chicken ranch; fairly close in plenty water; price and location first letter. Box 7993, Tribune. HAVE several cash buyers for good residence lots. If price is right can make quick sale, Mr. Stevens, 300 12th st. Oak, 1943.

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LOTS WANTED

WILL TRADE 5-passenger Pierce-Arrow in equity for good building lot or home. Box 7055, Tribune. WANT one or two good building lots in restricted dist.; must be a bar-gain for cash. Box 7756. Tribune. WANT vacant lot near San Public and Market sis; will pay cash. Pied-mont 4405J. E. P. Gray. bottom; bal. brush; \$1400. See Lo-ANT lots bet. 22d and 56th sts. Earn with i.e., 614 15th street.

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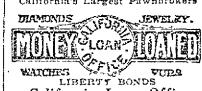
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ing to work; \$550 Inq. 460 lith st. A CLASSY beauty parlor; must sell. Inquire room 252, Bacon Block

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BUSINESS man of means desiring to locate in Oakland or vicinity wishes opportunity to invest \$60.000 to \$100 000 with services in established substantial concern: give details in strict confidence Box 6617, Trib. COUPLE want confect or grocery with living rms; pay cash Box 1327 Trib HAVE just arrived in Oakland and would like to enter into some good business; would go in partnership with reliable party. F. G Lee, hox 7920. Tribune.

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# BY DRY SLEUTHS

in Federal Net; Placed Tipped Close Doors.

Federal agents and the local po-lice swooped down on two local soft drink parlors last night and arrested three proprietors and a patron of charge of interfering with an offi-

Grocery on 7th and Myrtle; a good rade, living rooms; \$1250; rent \$25.

Auto repair shop in parking station, with or without tools. Ask for the purpose of selling it. Those the purpose of selling it. Those the purpose of selling it. Those two charges, one of violating the national prohibition laws and another of violating section No. 1 of city ordinance No 624, making it unlawful to have liquor in one's possession for the purpose of selling it. Those the purpose of selling it. arrested will first have to appear be-fore the federal courts and then be-Those arrested were JOHN CONNOLLY; 2301 San

Pablo avenue.
FRED R. DOXEE, patron of the establishment at 2301 San Pablo avene. ALBERT GREGORIO, 1751 Six-

of business and seized several bottles of liquor. Doxee, who was standing at the bar, endeavored to prevent the seizure and was arrested and charged with interfering with an of-

charged with intertering with an orline care and Borgillo were taken into custody when officers entered their cafe and restaurant at 1751. Sixteenth street, where they confiscated three 5-gallon kegs of wine and ten gallons of jackass brandy. The officers also seized a bottle of gin and several bottles of expensive liquors.

Miller park; Dimond canyon; Smith reserve forest; Shepherd creek canyon; Piedmont tunnels property; Rockridge district; Fifty-fifth street and San Pablo avenue; opposite Clawson school; McDermott property; South of Seventh street in West Oakland, at Olive and Oakland avenues; land bounded by Fourteenth avenue, East Thirty-second and

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12—Prohibition enforcement officers tonight raided a soft drink establishment at 1301 High street and arrested E. J. Mc-Grath, proprietor of the place. Several bottles of illicit liquor

work: \$2200 cash will handle. Principals. Box 7757, Tribune.

YOUNG and old amateurs—Movie stars wanted as partners in big play staged in Oakland. 812 Federal Realty Bidg.

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New York, Julia Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 39.

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Portland, Wapama, 6 p. m., pier 7.

Coos Ray, Martha Buebiare, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Les Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.

New York, Kennecott, — p. m., pier 23.

Santa Cruz, Coquelle, 3 p. m., pier 31.

Australia, West Islip, — p. m., pier 37.

Victoria, President, 11 a. m., pier 37.

Victoria, President, 11 a. m., pier 18.

Seattle, Yosemite, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Santa Cruz, Admiral Nicholson, 4 p. m., pier 24.

Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Los Angeles, Celifo, 2 p. m., pier 27.

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# REPLIES TO OUIZ ON PARK NEEDS EXPECTED DEG.

Three Proprietors and Patron General Discussion of Proposed Projects Follows the Receipt of Questionnaires.

sent out to Oakland civic, improveone of the places, the patron on a the advisability of purchasing parks, the entire city has now begun a general discussion of this sublegt, and the answers to the quesdonnairies are expected by Decem-

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Every park project recently proposed is laid before the organizations for their vote. Many votes, it is expected, will come because of acographical reasons. For instance, West Oakland might be unanimously in favor of a small tract in West Oakland, but be less enthusiastic about an East Oakland beauty spot. The purpose, however, is to get a vote in the larger park projects which affect the whole city, "If anyone have any suggestions," says President Marston Campbell of

Connolly was taken into custody when the officers entered his place of business and seized several bearts. want to know what the people de-sire, but we want it written.

The questionnaire asks the ad-visability of the following sites for parks: Redwood Peak; Havens redwood grove; land west of Joaquin Miller park; Dimond canyon; Smith

liquors.

A general lock-out against the officers was put into effect late today when practically every soft drink establishment in the city closed its doors in anticipation of the raid. Prohibition officers working last night declared that some one had tipped off the raid "to the entitle city."

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daily on the Pacific coast, declared to locate the bullet, which lodged the entire country in arriving at their decision, with the informal suggesting ball, the faval holiday proposed by Section and the base of the skull.

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"In calling upon the other sea powers to join in a general project which wounded Street. Witnesses to for the limitation of naval armaments the United States offers to lead off with the abandonment of lead off with the abandonment of lead off with the abandonment of lead of the limitation of the lead off with the abandonment of lead of the latest latest lead of the latest l her whole naval shipbullding under-takings. These are the most exten-sive, and by far the most costly that any nation in the world ever had in progress at one time.

"There is little doubt that Great Britain and Japan will gladly cancel shipbuilding orders in agreement with the United States." Oregon Journal says: "America's proposal for a ten-year naval holiday is direct, open, frank and fair. It

will lest the disarmament sincerity of Japan and England. It was bold and decisive stroke.'

#### Briand Approves Conference Trend By FRANK GETTY, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- "Brave America!" Premier Briand of France beamed his approval of the epening and wide open session of the arms con-

ference. "It was well begun,' exclaimed the French premier, in an interview tonight. "Now I wait impatiently for Tuesday and the next session. France is still on the side lines. The question that has been raised, that of limitation of naval armaments, is only one of several we have come to discuss. The limiting of navies does

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Chrocan discuss. The limiting of navies does not directly concern us.

"As to my opinion of the proposals," he added, ruefully, "I am not sure what they were. French was not spoken. Mr. Hughes promised we should have immediate translation, but none has come. Until I receive translations of his speech, study his proposals, I cannot speak of them. Naturally, not.
"But, when I have read the pro-posals and when I have considered them, I will tell you frankly what I think-with all my cards on the table-a la Americaine.'

#### STEAMER MOVEMENTS

Saturday, November 12.

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Stmr SEA FOAM, Llod, 12 hrs from Point Arena; 5 a m, 200 M humber to Union Lumber

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# Mrs. Harding Opens Armistice Week by Planting Elms

Two armistice elms were planted by the American Forestry Association to officially open Armistice week, Mrs. Harding turning the first spadeful of earth. The elms were planted on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial, one for the army and one for the navy. Photo shows MRS. HARDING turning the first spadeful of earth in the presence of members of the American Legion. At extreme right of photograph is COLONEL C. O. SHERRILL, aide to President Harding, in charge of public buildings and grounds.—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



# REVOLVER FALLS,

retary of State Hughes was a "guar-antee that this great enterprise will not fail."

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"At the very beginning the case the wounded man dies the case said. "At the very beginning the United States has presented a program which is itself both a proof of the sincerity of the government and a guarantee that this great enterprise of the president will not fall."

Street a new automatic revolver which he had just purchased. He had taken the magazine out and was handing it to Street when the gun fell to the floor, resulting in the shot

## YEARS AGAIN SEES, MARVELS

By VINA LINDSAY, Universal Service Staff
Correspondent.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov 13.—
Rip Van Winkle came back after

twenty years and marveled at the villagers grown old. His shock was nothing to that of James Petty, 60, who after thirty-two years of darkness, had sight restored to him by an operation here and saw for the first time: Women and girls in knee-length dresses and rolled down hose. Buildings towering twenty Buildings towering

stories. Carriages without horses and street cars without mules, Electric signs, movie theaters, tight skirts and rouged cheeks.
When led to the street from the physician's office where a cataract had been peeled from one eye, one of his first exclamations was:
"Why, they do wear 'em to the knees. I had heard they did, but I couldn't believe it" Petty said his next greatest shock was when he looked in the mirror. All human beings disap-pointed him in appearance.

"They are not as good looking as they used to be," he said. He constantly marveled at the beauties of the material world "Everything is so beautiful, so clear and so close," he said again All objects, including automobiles, seemed twice as big as Mr. Petty had expected All sights, he

says, appear to be crushing in -unon him-Petty came to Kansas City for his operation from Colville, Wash, where he is an official in the state training school for boys. He is the author of a book on juvenile wel-

#### America Ratifies Peace With Berlin

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as an efficiency expert." Charter denies right of appeal to Civil Service employees.

# State Draymen End Sessions; S. F. Man Elected President

Resolutions flavoring a reduction in general draying and storage rates when based upon and brought about by a corresponding decrease in operating expenses, were adopted here yesterday at the closing session of a two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another two-day session of the California State Draymen's Association Another Table 4 to 26 per cent.

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electrical construction workman, was shot in the face and seriously wounded late today in a poolroom at workman, dropped a revolver, which workman, dropped a revolver, which was discharged.

Commenting editorially, the Vancouver Province, leading Canadian daily on the Pacific coast, declared to locate the bullet, which lodged to face and seriously provided the entire country in arriving at their decision, with the informal suggest of highway tests recently conducted by the Columbia Steel company near lot her of sanization. The following officers were elected: President, William S. Hamilton, San Prancisco; vice-presidents of the organization. The following officers were elected: President, William S. Hamilton, San Prancisco; vice-presidents of the organization. The following officers were elected: President, William S. Hamilton, San Prancisco; vice-presidents of the organization. The following officers were elected: President, William S. Hamilton, San Prancisco; vice-presidents of the organization. The following officers were elected: President, William S. Hamilton, San Prancisco; vice-presidents of the organization. The following officers were elected: President, William S. Hamilton, San Prancisco; vice-presidents of the organization.

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# GROCERS HELD UP IN STORE, ROBBED BY TWO BANDITS

grocery store at 1251 Third avenue was held up by two armed handits tonight and robbed of \$100 after the government wants further time in intruders had menaced F. L. Van which to consider Ulster's flat refusal Husen and William Wagner, the pro- to accept the proposed compromise The two partners had just locked problem.

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The full cabinet meeting scheduled the problem of the problem of the problem. prietors, with theid revolvers. the two partners mad just located the door and were making up the cash for the night when a man knocked on the door. One of the proprietors with their revolvers. The man, opened the door and although the man, opened the door and although the proposal which has been tentatively approved.

evolvers, taking the money from the

till. The intruders are described as being young men. They did not wear

#### "SLAIN" FIANCEE OF 'BLUEBEARD' LIVING, CLAIM

montal advertisement After making a demograph slip in

referring to Mine Heon's death. Landru quickly englit himself and in haste and contains changed the word to disciplearance.
The what definite her day feourtly" to his 285 alleged fiances, but emphasized that this did not prevent him getting his 10 per cent on their furniture.

## **CUSTOMERS AND** POCKET RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, Not. 12 "Two bandus tied and locked Oscar Bolger, manager of a United Cizar Store, in the storegoom tonight and waited on customers for twenty minof gars and organites were sold

by one handst who removed his cost and but. The bandits pocketed the re-Bolshevik Cabinet Chief Fixed Upon

"You discharged your office boy?"
"Yes," said Dr. Duhwaite "He never did anything but stand around and look wise" "I guess you'te seen the last of him." "I don't know about that. He may turn up here some day according to a despatch received bereight. sassin and 3000 other persons were arrested.

When in doubt vote "no."

# BRITISH PONOER ULSTER REFUSAL FOR COMPROMISE

United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Nov. 12.—The British agreement for settlement of the Irish

lowed him to enter. He was followed which has been tentatively approved by a companion. Wagner was locked by both the Sian Fein and the British up in the back room and the two peace delegates, with Sir Rober men memored Van Husen with their Horne, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Homa: Greenwood and Winston Churchill It was assumed the ministers care-fully considered Ulster's counterproposals, with a view to preparing the outline of a possible new compromise agreement to the full cab

#### net next week. Marriage Licenses

John Psihos, 36, Kalmera Lckes, 32, By WEBB MILLER,
United Press Staff Correspondent
VERSAILLES Nov 12—A sensation was sprung in the murder
trial of the "Blueheard" Landru
today when counsel for the defense announced certain persons
had seen two of the women alleged
to have been slain since their disappearance.

Attorney Morogifferi demanded
that, in case they had made depositions the prosecution keep them
secret until they had been called
as witnesses. The prosecution acceded to the request.

The case of the fourth of Landru's flancees who d suppensed was
tiken up in today's assessment

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BERGENDARL—In this care November 11 1924 Knut burgendalth dearly beloved husband of Martha Bergendalth and losing 1 the of Foster Polari and First Bergendalt Firster Pole re and 4 '911 Bergendahl and brother of Mrs. J. F. Palmer of Fruityale, a native of Sweden, aged 52 years and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Monday. November 14 1921 at 2 o clock p. m., from the ramily residence 2841 Octavia strict. Interment, Evergreen centertery.

forv \*\*ORTHMEET In this city November 10, 1924, Mrs. Lilian Fortunes lov-ing mother of Charles Fortunes of the Coarland sister of Mrs. 10a Cliffing of Aloneda Mrs. Nova Bender and for Archera area some between and floward Securice proces of Mis, C. Jones ann Mis M. Davis of type-lind, a netty of Mississippi, aged 20 years, and acquaintances area.

at 2 p. m. from nuriers of Hudson & Butler, 953 Dichth street. Intera 1 p n 10 m arters of 1200 m & Butler, 951 lichth street. Interment Evergreen cometery.

INNON' In this city November 12 1921, Rocco Giannon, dearly belowed husband of Eliza Giannon, a native of Italy, axed 23 years. Friends and acquistrates are respectfully invited a attend the funeral Thesday. November 15 1921, as 9 a.ym. from the pariers of Cunha & Canorgno, 65 Feethils street, thence to St. Jos plischurch, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the renose of his soul, commencing at 130 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's, MARSHALL—in this city. Nov. 11, 1921, Anna, beloved wife of Charles H. Marshall, & native of Germiny, aged 43 years, 3 months, 15 days. Friends are respectfully invited.

Sulesman Permits Family? Suffer While He Supports Second House, Claim.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov ollowing the arrest in Berkeley's right of Miss Lucille Tanner?

ma, his aife and wit wentileds a

wife apartments. He charged several course in cornection with emb ...zlement allegat pa.
Miss Tanner is a daughter o Crition ban't eashier. She was rested in Berkeley after Mrs. El. Shaw had secured a warrant. Sh. was taken into custody here. carding to Mrs. Shaw, who is mother of a 16-months-old baby, husband tool: a dirmond ring all the cash he could find in the apartment and left. She told a police that he payond the ring. The table she found the follow note: "If anybody tries to stop I will kill him. Better tell K."

The person referred to as "K." C V Karelson, a local broker. Shaws employer, who yester swore to warrants charging salesman with threat against life

ready to charge Shaw with ad tional embezzlements, running it several hundred dollars According to the police, Shaw as wanted in two other Califor Mrs. Shaw alleges that while in & Resolutions favoring a reduction in Many matters of general interest to ramonto she stopped with her

with the embezzlement of \$1

"You'll never get him back, I'll never give him up. I'll walt him even though he goes to pr for twenty years."

TURKS BREAK PAROLE. MALTA, Nov. 12 .- Eighteen T ish political prisoners who fied f their English guards while out

to attend the funeral services day. Nov. 14. at 2 o'clock from the parlors of Freeman & Roach & Kenney Und. Co., Telegraph av. MILLER—In this city, Nov. II Susanna Fares Miller, aunt of

ham Floyd Miller, a native of ada, aged 73 years, 7 months ada, aged '3 years, a montar days.

Notice of funeral later. Fr' may call at the pariors of He Howell, successors to E. He Finney, 734 25th st., bet. Grove San Pablo.

NEWMAN—In this city, November 1991 Tonis Newman, brother

1921. Louis Newman, brother Nels F. Newman of Brooklyn, York, a native of Sweden, age Friends and acquaintances
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respectfully invited to attend
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1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from
funeral chapel of Smilley & C
gher, Alameda, Cal., Park,
Santa Clara avenue. Integration

Santa Clara avenue. Interm private.

PETERSON—In this city. Nov-1921, Sarah L., beloved wife of late Albert Peterson and le mother of Mrs. D Leonard, Mr. W Ward, Mrs. R. Rice; Mrs. French and Faul Peterson, a m of Springfield, Ill, aged 46 year Springfield, Ill, papers p

copy Errends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 o' p m. from the chapel of Juli Godeau, 2210 Webster st., corn 21st street.
SCHNEIDER.—In Borkeley, Nove 11, 1921. Carlion L. Schneider

CHNEIDER—In Borkeley, Nove 11, 1921, Carlton L. Schneider loved son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schneider boved son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schneider, brother of Harrier Faul Schneider, a native of Berk seed 12 years 1 menth and 10 Services will be held Monday vember 14, at 10:30 o'clock the chapel of California crema 4:99 Piedmont avenue. Friends call at the chapel of Edwar Nichaus Co. 2434 Telegraph av Borkeley, until 9 o'clock Mond TAYLOH—In this city, Novemb 1921. Charles Harold Taylor, loved husband of Wilhelmit Taylor and loving father of L Mildred, Lamona and Harold lor, and brother of Frank L lor Mrs. A. L. Douthit, late a ber of Sequoia Lodge No. 349, A M and Oakland Consistory A S. R and Aakmes Temple, O. M. S., a native of Michigan, 55 years 6 m. ath., and 14 lettle Rock Ark., papers p. Cops.

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to attend the funeral sorvices day afternoon. November 14. o chock, at the Masonic To Tweltih and Washington st. Oakland, under the auspices o quota Lodge No. 319. F. & Interment private.

STANTON—In this city Novemb. 1921 Botty Join Stabton, be duranter of Genn and Elfar. Sarton a native of Oakland. form a need I mouth and 6 da. Friends and acquaintance respectfully invited to attend ent services Woodsy, November 1921, at 11 o'clock A. m. from the pel of Grant D. Miller. Fast Fourteenth street, corms Twenty-fourth avenue.

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HORLINGTH — We wish to the season deep gratitude to the line friends and neighbors for acts of kindness and beautiful efforings during the late beautiful efforings during the late beautiful efforing the late of the P. N. rahm Underta cing Co.

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(Mrs. Arthur F. Gustason) A Woman Undertaker Permanently Located at 1955 Telegraph A

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# ARGONAUT REVIEW WILL GIVE WHIST PARTY WEDNESDAY

Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, will hold a turkey whist next Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall Pacific building. This is the second whist of the unnual series, the third to be given Wednesday evening December 21. Mrs. Gertrude Peckley is chairman of the committee in

Commander Mande Elliot well Commander Mande Elliot welcomed Mrs. Hofford of Defian. OrMrs. Gatos, Kansas City, Kas.; Commander Selma Anderson and threemembers of Alameda Hevita and
three members of (mklana itevita). Mrs. Florence Pirie was given the second degree.

Mrs. Leora C. Kuhl entertained the

Progressive Club at her home last thursday, at which time final arrangements were made for the bazaar to be given by the Review on Wednesday, November 30, in Corinthian hall, Pacific building. Articles of all description will be on sale. Tuesday evening, Nov. 8. The visitors.

Ransen of district No. 10, number of M. F. C's from temples.

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Relief Corps

# NEIGHBORS ELECT YEAR'S OFFICERS

The following were chosen officers of Alma Circle Neighbors of Wood-craft, at the last meeting: Lund, past guardian Christine Lund, past guardian neighbor; Mary Crummey, guardian neighbor; Ida Spenser, advisor; Mathilde Cruden, clerk; Mary Rowlands. banker; Bernice Barber, magician; Mabel Brittan, attendant; Bernice Lund, captain of the guards; Eva Kelley, inner sentinel; Mabel Genge, outer sentinel; Maggie Hansen, musician; Eva Kelly, cor-Martha Vose, Mary Spenser, man-agers: Pearl Ellie, flag bearer; a bazaar and luncheon.

#### **Rel**ief Corps Holds Successful Bazaar :

4. according to the report of the Eighty-fourth avenue. Wednesday. committee in charge, who attribute November 16. success of the affair to the president, her assistants and those who donated food and articles to be

The corps postponed its regular meeting, which was to have been held on November 11, in order that day parade.

WILL GIVE BALL. Oakland Bundle of Sticks meets every third Friday evening of each month in the I. O. O. F. Temple. The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 18, when several candidates will be initiated. The second annual ! grand ball to be given on Siturday evening, Nov. 26, in I. O. O F. Temple Bundle No. 2 of San Francisco Luncheon will be ser and Bundle No. 3 of Sacramento, The public is invited. have been invited.

TENT HAS VISITORS. A large number of members and visiting Sir Knights enjoyed the pedro party given by Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, last Monday evening. Twenty-eight hands were played. These parties are given for the pleasure of the members, and no charge for particiption is made. The tent will initiate a class of candidates tomorrow evening.

#### **BOILED CLOTHES** AS WITCH CURE FAIL TO HEAL

\* ROME, Nov. 12 - Tocello Rossi \* peasant of San Prespero, Tus-cany, has been ill for some time As the cures given on nor manner his condition, the population de-cided that he was the victim of witchcraft. After taking counsel together, they decided that the which have been in practice

\*\* ages. The family of Rossi were told to put his underlinen into a pot of oiling water, and then beat them with rods. This process would cause grave physical pain to the witch, who would then call and cure the sufferer. This was done, and a few days later an old woman who had originally lived next door to Rossi appeared at the house Her visit immediately condemned her in the eyes of the populace as the witch, and she was ordered to free her supposed victim from his

She promised to do so, but said that it was impossible unless she had the nid of three other women who were more conversant with withcheraft than she was. But the three were not forthcoming, and the "miracle" was therefore left to the old woman, who tried every-thing she could think of to cure the sufferer, but without success. The crowd was finally aroused to auch anger that the unfortunate woman would probably have been drowned in the river but for the timely intervention of the cara-

#### Aloha Parlor To Entertain With Cards Tuesday

PBE regular monthly whist party of Aloha Parlor No. 106, N. D. G. W. is to be held Tuesday evening. November 15 at the Wigwam. Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The committee in charge of the

affair consists of Mande Mitchell, chairman; Edna Potts, Jennie Bowersmith, Sallie Thaler, Ruth Leese and Alyce Block.

Last Tuesday, an entertainment and dance was given in honor of Aloha's girls by Athens Parlor

of all description will be on sale. Tuesday evening, Nov. 8. The visitors booths of various kinds will be in represented Courts Alameda, Univerevidence, a noonday meal may be sity and Advocate. Permanent Secobtained at very reasonable rates, retary John Falconer, San Francisco and the day concluded by a dance in and Ero. Silva from Honolulu at

given over to songs and speeches. Permanent Secretary John Falconer and other members spoke. Mrs. Bertha H. Hugwinn pesided as toastmistress Court Advocate No. 7378 met at Jenny Lind hall Friday even—

held Saturday and interment took to be new toway in Beth Edde Bapparate in Mountain View cemetery tist church. The women decurated two floats son of General Rutus Putnam of for the Armistice Day parade. One Revolutionary war fame. Until his recent illness he had not missed a ica." mistress Court Advocate No. 7378 met at Jenny Lind hall Friday evening. General court business was con-

#### Lodge Women to Hold Whist Party

Martha Washington Council, No. Martha Washington Council, No. the corps at Clear Lake, lows, was D. of A., will hold a turkey whist present and made an interesting talk. Friday night, November 18, in The corps look part in the Armi-Pythian Castle, at 8:45. The whist stice Day parade Friday. committee reports that everything is in readiness for the affair. The council held nomination officers at its last meeting, and at the meeting of November 25 additional nominations will be in order. The election of officers will be held December 2 and the installation

Mathilda Cruden, installing officers, ing with M. E. C. Ethel Davis presidence thest will be awarded, and on De-Public installation will be held on ing and all officers present. Much cember 22 the parlor will hold a time was given to the discussion of Christmas party. State President time was given to the discussion of Christmas party. State President arrangements for the bazaar to be Victory Derrick will visit the parlor held in the afternoon and evening on the evening of December 15. of November 30. The apron, doll, grab bag, fancy work, home-made

reported progress. The bazaar sewing circle will meet Lyon Corps, W. R. C., held a suc- for the last time before the sale at essful bazaar on Friday, November the home of Clara Dingman, 1660 for the last time before the sale at

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. Oakland Lodge No. 1070, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular evening and a good time is anticl- ported by the Rebekah branch of meeting Friday in Wigwam hall, pated. after which a reception was tendered it might take part in the Armistice Piersol was master of ceremonies. dance for members and their friends will be given.

> BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON. Dorothea Dix Tent No. 6. Daugh-ters of Veterans, will hold its an-nual bazaar and luncheon in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, Wednesday, November 16. Luncheon will be served at 11:30.

## ERATERNAL



BAT VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets
Thursday nights in I, O. O. F temple,
11th and Franklin streets. Visiting
brethren welcome.

W. B. YORK, Master F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

#### SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison Monday everlags 7:20 p.m. Manday, November 14, 25 communicated by John Mo-Dwing 32°, K. C. C. H., Eminent Commander 26°, Chister L. Robinson, 32°, K. C. C. H. presiding November 11, Ladies Scottel. Edit

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND
COMMANDERY No. 11.
Knights Templar. Masonic
Temple

O. O. F hall, 92d ave and E. Next meeting, November 15, Eminent Sir HOMER T MILLER Commander

J. A. HILL, 33" Hon. Secy

#### Commander. Sir Charles A JEFFERY. Recorder Pro Tem. AARMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA oflice and Crob respectively and Harrisor ets Office and house, 9 a m. 31 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 9669 Clubrooms, 11 a. m. 'till midnight, Open Sundays and holidays, Phone Oakland 2664 Regular stated seasion, third Wednesday of each month LINCOLN'S CHURCH, Potentate GEO, H. SMITH, Recorder.

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# SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S. No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Blake
hall, 523 12th st
Next meeting, November 23,
Oakland Sciots vp. Del Monte No.
45, 8th and Delaware st., Berkeley, at
1:80 p. m., Sunday,
CAPT. WM. I DAT, Toparch,
ISH4 21st ave.; Merr. 1338.
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.
Phon Lakeside 4640.

# HONOR GUEST OF

Grand Chief Oliver Horn was the transfer card.

Several musical numbers were bets. rendered by Sisters Brown and Maker. The Temple will hold a turkey whist party Tuesday evening, the turkey whist November 22. P. C. Dunn has in I O. O. F. hall.

Among the visitors present at the a program which she had prepared.

Last meeting were Grand Outer!

Guard Belle Embards Past Supreme Filter is a first of the filter. Representative Marie Weldon, Past Sprieme Representative Cora Lang-Supreme Representative Cora Lang-ridge, Sister Kate Lewis of Los Angeles Temple. No. 73. D. D. G. C. Hansen of district No. 10, and a number of M. F. C's from various

# Honors Dead

Members of Oakland and Alameda
Reviews participated in the Armistice day parade.

A class of candidates were initiated, the degree team from Court University conducting the ceremony by which the class was inducted to A O. F. mysteries. Following a bandure to the next drill of the team will be held at Oakland Review, No. 14, Tuesday evening, November 22.

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L. Gordon McPherson, pastor of Comrade Rufus Putnam, a past church, invited the members to attend the Armistice memorial services belief and Mrs. Crowhears and Mrs. Crowhears rendered. Mrs. Bless and Mrs. Crowhears and Mrs. Crowhears and Mrs. Walker sang Appointation Post of the G.A. R. two songs.

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At the regular meeting Thursday

three candidates were initiated. The usual Thanksgiving donation was sent to the Woman's Relief Home.
Thirteen calls were reported by the relief committee.

Mrs. L. A. Billings, a member of

# Native Daughters to

Thursday evening, December 15, according to an announcement made by Preident Marion E. Ring, Friday PYTHIAN SISTERS BAZAAR.
Loyal Temple, Pythian Sisters, met in regular session Wednesday even-ticipated. On December 8 the hope

Six petitions for membership were tion next Tuesday evening. received and it is expected that initiation will be held Thursday evening, lodge will give a turkey whist.

December 15. hold a business meeting, after which which was dedicated at Gilroy on games have been prepared for the Oct. 9, and which is entirely sup-

Refreshments were served at the to a newly married couple. Brother close of the meeting. The shrinc drilled, after which Piersol was master of ceremonies. On November 28 an invitational Thursdays of each month.

REBEKAH AID SOCIETY. The Rebekah And Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. M. Dean, 3571 Fruitvale avenue, tomorrow evening. Members are requested to be present to make arrangements for the annual bazaar, which will be held soon.

#### FRATERNAL

DR. M F CLARKE, C C ) B DUNHAM K R S Oak 8703 Pledmont 5035J DIRIGO LODGE No 224 meets
in Pythian castle, 12th and

Next meeting, November 15 W L GAUNCE C C

LAKESIDE LODGE No 112
will meet Monday avenue Nocomber 11, at the Pythian
castle, 12th and Alice sts BEN F CEITLIN, K of R and S

Aeat meeting, Navember 13, M I HENDERSON, C C. GEO WECKWORTH K of R & S.

PYTHIAN SISTERS VLANTHE TEMPLE Pythion Sisters meets every Tuesday evening, Pythian

Inter-county lodge contest November 16. Richmond at Flitsburg FRED M. JOHNSON, R. V. MARREY T STALLWORTH. Secy Improved Order of Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE, No. 62, meets at Porter hall. 1918 Grove, street, on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, November 17,

Next meeting, November 24, A. H. BLAIR, Sachers, C. WALLBURG, C. of K. Piet, 110W.

#### Yeomen in Drive To Win Banner Before Year Ends

A class of candidates was initiated at the regular meeting of Oakland men m I. O O. F. hall. Several applications for membership were recoived and referred to the investigatng committee.

The committee on the membership meeting of Calanthe Temple, No. 6, all members in the attempt to win Pythian Sisters, Tuesday evening, seven new members were taken in, three by initiation and four by Awards will be made those bringing in the larges number of new mem- Alta Pisher.

On Friday evening, November 18, the turkey whist party will be held November 22. P. C. Dunn mas charge of the entertainment, Initiation will be held next Tuesday phie Engler, charman of the social committee, directed the rendition of committee, directed the rendition of

After the regular business meeting of the Women and Cirl Workers of the Civil War, '81-'85 Wednesday afternoon, a short musical and like. G.A.R. Veteran afternoon, a short musical and literary program was rendered. Mrs. Bloss

Transpars Council No. 101, L O R. M., held its weekly meeting Tues-Award Hope Chest Twelfih and Alice streets, Pocahontas Pledmont Parlor No. 87. N. D. G. cants were initiated into the myswill hold its next whist party teries of the order by Captain Boulett and her drill team. The council will hold a benefit whist party, jointly with Tecumseh Tribe No. 62, Thursday evening, November 17, in Porter hall, Nineteenth

#### and Grove streets.

MEMBERS ARE ELECTED. Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11. I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Temple, M. Almo Burns, noble grand, CECFLIA SHRINE, NO. 3. Temple, M. Almo Burns, noble grand, presided. Several applications were balloted on and elected to memberby the W. H. P., Anna F. Carl, last ship and new petitions were re-Thursday evening.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, the comber 15. party is given for the benefit of the On November 17 the shrine will new Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home

At the close of lodge the officers drilled, after which light refresh-

#### ERATERNAL

1. O. O. F PORTER LODGE No 272, I.O.O.F., meets every Monday evening in Por-ter hall, 1918 Grove st. Next meeting, November 14; third degree will be conferred. Team please take notice.

O. F JOHNSON, R. S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No 17 meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sits Visitors welcome.

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DR. M R CLARKE, C C. J M HALL Rec Sec: Berk 8638J.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313.

I O O F. meets at Porter, hall 19th and Grove sts.
RICHARD WUSLAUCK, N G
P ROHREACH, Rec Secy.

FRUITVALE LODGE No 69, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening in W. O. W. hall. 3256 E. 14th 6t. All visiting brothers welcome. CHAS E. INMAN. N. G., R. A. L. WALTS Ph. Pied 52575. CHAS E INMAN. N. G.
L. WAITS Ph. Pied 52773.
Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT
No 31 I. O. O. F., meets every
2d and 4th Friday at 8 p. m. in
Odd Follows' Temple. 11th and
Franklin sts A L. WAITS Rec. Srey.

Franklin sts Next meeting November 25. Next meeting November 20.
The Patriarchial degree will be conferred on a class of candidates \ 1 mood attendance requested. Second unmarion of officers. Visitors cordially welcomed A mood attendance requested G t H 1 ELTON Rec. Scripe Orkland 1521.

BUNDLE OF STICKS Merts every 36 Friday etening of teach month in the 1 U. O f temple SECOND ANNIAL GRAND BALL Salurday evening, November 25 in 1 O. O. F. temple. Also visits to San Jose. Richmond and Woodland now contemplated.

Next meeting, Friday, November 18 Intention. meeting, Friday, November 18; initiation.

J. D. CASTRO Big Stick

J. M. HALL, S. S.; Reck. 8638.1

B. A. Y. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings, at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meetin November 18; turkey

# MACCABEES GIVE SECOND DEGREE TO CANDIDATE

At the regular meeting of Oakhonored guest at a well-attended drive has asked the co-operation of land Review No. 14 of the Maccabees, the second degree was conferred upon Mande Boyle, Mercedes Keane and Opal Wilson. Visitors included Charlotte Lachman and

> cial program will be given, followed by dancing. A turkey whist will be held jointly with Cakland Tent No. 17 on Monday evening in 1, O. O. F. hall, according to Martha Rigney, who

> has the aftair in charge. The publie is intitled. Mary Williams has charge of the mogram which will be given after the regular meeting next Tuesday Beatrice Roland, of the American

A large delegation from Oakland Circle, No 3, Companions of the Forest of America, journeyed to San Francisco Tuesday evening to visit with Eleanor Guriy, grand chief companion of the state of California,

December
The Past Chiefs' Club of Oakland
Circle will hold a whist party on Tuesday evening, November 22, at Carpenters' hall Twelfth and Brush streets. Mrs. Dora Davis and Mrs. Dora Carpenters' hall Twelfth and Brush streets. Mrs. Dora Davis and Mrs. Dora Carpenters' hall Twelfth and Brush streets. Mrs. Dora Davis and Mrs. No. 2 and M. MADWING. 2 and Tuesday evening. Notember 22. at Carpenters hall Twelfth and Brush streets. Mrs. Dora Davis and Mrs. No. 2. auxiliary to 8. H Liscum Camp No. 7. U.S. W. V. meets in Memorial Eva Kirsch, assisted by the members of the club, will be in charge. days. Next meeting. November 16. Visiting sisters settled.

bers of the club, will be in charge. days. Next meeting. November 16. The public is invited.

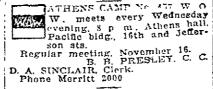
The drill team is planning some MARGARET SELLAR. Secy

tt Court Oakland No. 1237, Independent Order of Foresters, held an interesting meeting on Thursday evening, November 3, the occasion being the fulfillment of its long sought desire to have a deputy of its own. Bro. J. P. Murphy, high ranger, from San England. ranger, from San Francisco, present-ed Allan Devitt from Los Angeles, as the deputy. The masquerade ball given on October 27 was a success. The next thing to which the members and their friends are looking forward to is a turkey whist party

#### to be held on Thursday evening vember 17. FRATERNAL

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#### Maccabee Women Oakland Circle Plan Drive for More Members

Alameda Review No. 78, W. B. A., met Thursday evening, with Com- whist party to be held by Oakland mander Selma Anderson presiding Circle No. 226. Neighbors of Wood-Past Commander Kathryn Page of craft, was made at the meeting Mon Oakland was welcomed.

was received and accepted, Marjory Fraser was chosen captain of the Hustlers and Mary Strandt captain of the Rustlers. The membership contest between the teams was continued until December 15.
The second serial whist party

take place November 17. December the annual bazaar, the date of bazaar will be held throughout the which has not yet been set. A special program will be served.

day.
The Basy Bees will meet at K. of P. hall Wednesday, November 16,

#### United Travelers Will Give Party The United Commercial Travelers

of Oakland Council are to hold ar old-fashloned turkey whist party on the evening of Friday. November Red Cross, as ed the support of the review, obtaining new members dur-

the supervision of Mrs. McDermet, Mrs. Borchardt and Mrs. Wright. Dancing and games will be features of the entertainment. The public is

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Oakland,
Next meeting, November 21,
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ADELE CARLY, Seey., 306 12th st.
Merritt 2317

U. V. R. U. V. K.

UNITED VETER INS OF THE REPUBLIC OUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15 meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p. m.
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Next meeting November 25.

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of the World Wor, Chapter No. 7 meets Friday Nov. 18, at Civic Auditorium. All discable ex-service men welcome.

E F. ARNOLD 1d. Poom 216 Com. 144. MERICAN WAR MOTHERS

Oakland Chapter, meets 2d and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m., Memorial hall, City hall.

Next meeting, November 24.

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## Visits S. F. to Meet Chieftain

Announcement of the monthly I day night. The afrair will take One application for membership place Monday evening, November 28 Etta Winchomb is in charge of the arrangements.

Anna Warren was admitted to

membership by transfer card. Preparations are being made for a class initiation soon. Initiation will be 7 is the date set for the annual ficers elect to be present at the next classed as one of the largest camps bazaar. Lunch will be served. The meeting for practice.

The social committee is arranging which time the membership will

'special feature for the inceting on Monday evening, November 21.
A social hour followed the meeting.

#### Pythian Knights Are Gaining New Members Weekly

Harold Green was given the esquire rank. Boy Sm th was admitted to membership in transfer. The appli-cation of Anthony Williams was read and referred to the committee Knight rank will be conferred on Thursday, November 17, by members of the K. of P., who hold membership in the American Benevolent lansmen. The Pythian ball tram will play this afternoon at Twenty-third ave-

#### nue, Fruitvale, ERATERNAL

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Next meeting November 15,
JOSEPHINE E. GEARHARD, R. A.

GRACE C. HOENISCH, Seey.

# TOMORROW NIGHT

Oakland Camp No. 94, W. O. W., will initiate a large class of candidates tomorrow night. The floor work will be put on by the drill team held tomorrow night. Marie Bald- from Jeraha Camp No. 123 of win, installing officer, requested of Berkeley. Oakland Camp yill be which time the membership will have passed the thousand mark. By January 1 the membership committer hopes to have a total enrollment

> A new degree team will be seen in action for the first time tomorrow

ELM TEMPLE, P. S. Elm Temple, No. 105, Pythian Sisters, had an interesting meeting Monday evening, November 5, at Ninety-second avenue and East

Fourteenth street, with M. E. C. Cynthia A. Stanke presiding. A patriotic program was selected to celebrate Armistic day. Recitations were rendered by M. Pearl Hood and there was community singing of patriotic songs. A brother knight was initiated and after the Temple adourned refreshments were served in the banquet hall. P. C. Olive E. Clark and P. C. Dingman of Loyal Temple were visitors. Elm Temple meets the first and third Monday of each month. Visitors are wel-

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Next meeting, November 17,

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11th and Franklin sts. Offica,
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Next meeting, November 23.

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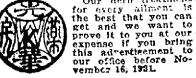
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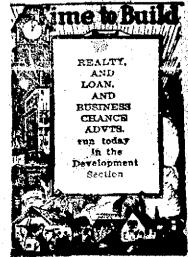
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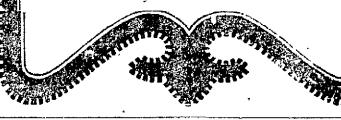
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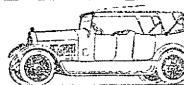
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# SEIZED LIQUOR AT WATSUNVILLE

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 12.—Admission that liquor seized from automobiles driven by M. M. Doyle and D. A Keven, both of Bakland, and confiscated by the local police, was intended for a large hotel in Santa Cruz, is said to have been made to local newspapermen by Keven. Keven, who appeared to be leader of the party of alleged booze runnels,

also said that several loads of contraband liquor had been hauled to a large hotel near Monterey. The last consignment, he declared, had been caught but the matter husbed un Keven and Doyle were fined \$500 and \$200 respectively, which was paid by Kevan. "This is a funny town." Dovle told

Policeman Fred H. Cunha soon after his arrest. "It's the first town I've struck where the officers are awake at 4 o'clock in the morning.

The contraband liquor was discovcred when Doyle and Kevan turned their cars in the middle of a block and then parked them carelessly while they went into a restaurant to snatch a hasty meal. In leaving a notice to the drivers to report to headquarters for traffic ordinance infraction Officer Cunha saw the liquor and arrested the party.

Fourteen cases of Old Crow whisky and Gordon gin were seized. liquor was dumped in the gutter last pight by Chief of Police Whitsett in the presence of a large and apparently mournful audience.

#### Women's Guild Plans Annual Church Bazaar

NILES, Nov. 12,-Elaborate preparations already are under way for the annual bazaar of the Ladies' Guild of the Congregational church here. This year the event will be held December 2. Committees were appointed this week. They are:
Fancy work table—Mrs II B. Elisworth, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, Mrs.

Ralph Richmond.

Home cooking-Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, Mrs. Drinkwater, J. B. Bar-nard, Mrs. A. C. Myers, Candy—Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Lehman. White Elephant table—Mrs. W. B.

ice cream cones-Mrs. O. Walpert SIN geese and two goats 1635 E. Mrs. P. Murphy.

22d street.

This White Wyandelte roosters 1518 W. H. Ford, Mrs. Talky. Grab bag-Mrs. J. Alberg.

Reception committee - Mesdames P. Fisher, C. Snyder, M. Schoffeld and Mrs. E. P. Mayhew. "Priends and Neighbors, or Les-

sons in l'atriotism," will be the sub-ject for the sermon Sunday of Rev. E. C. Oakley of the Congregational church, he announced today. John Enos Mura, the workman

who was injured when he was buried under a fallen brick wall yesterday will not die, it was announced by physicians at Hayward, where was rushed by Ed Rose and Deputy Sheriff Loon Solon, after fellow workmen had dug him from under the mass of bricks. Mura sustained a dislocated hip, a urained back, and severe cuts and bruises, but no bones were broken. With half a WHITE Wyandolte cockerels and a few pullets. 1630 27th ave.

YOUNG roosters, White Leghern and Riacle Minorca, pure bred stock 2036 13th ave., Oakland. bricks. He was buried completely and was under the bricks for fifteen minutes before taken out by the rescue party. James Delury, also caught by the wall, escaped serious injury.

Thirty-four marines left the yard Marine Barracks yesterday for Denaminutes hefore taken out by the rescue party. James Delury, also caught by the wall, escaped serious injury. injury.

Supervisor Knox, recently appointed to fill the vacancy made by the death of Supervisor Dan Murphy. has informed the Niles Women's Civic Club that he will fulfill the promise of Supervisor Murphy that a 25 PAIR White King pigeons, mated promise of Supervisor Murphy that a sand unmitted at \$2 pr. and up. 2121 concrete curb be placed the length of Oakland and persuagent division.

# 1 PEACH CROP BRINGS GROWERS THIRTY MILLIONS

Sutter County Leads in Production for Cannery . Purposes.

MADDOCK, Sutter County, Nov. 2.-Peaches are the most popular deciduous fruit in California, according to data recently compiled by the California College of Agriculture. RABBITS for sale cheap Call Mon- This is of particular interest to Sut-day, 2140 Byron st., Berk. ter county, as this county is the ter county, as this county is the DOES with young, cheap; red does largest producer of high-quality, canning neaches Surrey country, canning neaches Surrey country, ning peaches. Sutter county pro-duces annually over 2000 carloads, forwarded to countries outside the

county. The university statistics show that the number of peaches grown in Cal-ifornia exteeds that of apples, pears, cherries—the products taken toother-and one farm in every three n California has bearing peach trees. It is stated that the 9.000.000 bearing frees in the state produce a crop valued at more than \$30,000,000.

#### Father and Son Banquet Proves Unusual Success

BYRON, Nov. 12 .- The "father and son" banquet at the Methodist church Tuesday evening drew out a fine attendance. There were a lot of hungry boys and some good "eats." Tables were set for 50 and they were all filled. The invitation committee was fathered by George Anderson. The program committee consisted of R. R. Houston, S. E. Harley, O. H. Green, Clark Brown and Ray Houston Jr. The song leader was L. V. Richardson. The following ladies assisted the happy throng in getting enough to eat: Mrs. Galen Richardson, Mrs. L. V. Richardson, Mrs. Hazel Ellerbrock, Mrs. William Hazel Ellerbrock, Mrs. William Brown. The supper committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Richardson. C. A. Lockwood, secretary of the Contra Costa Y. M. C. was toastmaster and introduced the

was toastmaster and introduced the speakers as follows.

R. R. Houston, "A Boy's Worth;" G. A. Richardson, "The Boy Scout;" Harry Hammond, "The Boy Reporter;" G. K. Anderson, "The Boy's Religion;" J. W. Wajne Sr., "The Boys of Georgia," Rev. O. H. Green, "A Boy's Layer;" Fred. Houster, "The Boys of Seorgia," Rev. O. H. Green, "A Boy's Prayer;" Fred Hosio, "The Boy Athlete;" Clark Brown, "The Boy Prepared;" Glenn Houston, "The Ideal Boy;" Ray Houston, "The Obedient Boy;" Howard C. White, former editor of the Oakdale Graphic, "Helping the Boy." The latter's talk was one of the features of the gathering. Next will be a "mothers' and daughters" banquet.

#### AGED PETALUMA PIONEER COOKS BIRTHDAY PIES

PETALUMA, Nov. 12.-Old age seems to set lightly on the shoulders of some of the pioneers of this section. Mrs. Sarah Merritt, one of the pioneers of Petaluma. Thursday at the old homestead in Liberty district, when her chil-dren and grandchildren, to the number of sixteen, were present.
Mrs. Merritt made the huckleherry pies and helped to prepare the menu for the occasion, which was highly enjoyed by her prog-

eny.

Her late husband served in the Mexican war and received his hon-orable discharge in 1848. In 1849 he crossed the plains by ox team arriving at Hangtown, now Placerville, in September of the same year. Later he settled in Petaluma, where he married Miss Sarah Wilfey, the present Mrs. Merritt.

#### Vallejo Notes

VALLEJO, Nov. 12 .- St. Vincent's church was filled to overflowing this morning with friends of the late Joseph Arieta when mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul by Reverend Father W. A. Netterville. Interment was made in St. Vincent's

Arrangements have been made by the chamber of commerce to show 2000 feet of film of "Mare Island in Operation" during the big mass neeting to be held there on Wednesday evening. The St. Vincent's Midgets took the

Arrow eleven into camp here yesterday afternoon by a score of 18 to 6. A large number of enthusiasts witnessed the game. The engagement of William Chester Ellis of this city and Miss Emma Mildred Colvin of Santa Rosa had been announced. The wedding will

year. Lieutenant George Hurst has been detached from the U.S.S. Newport. News and will be stationed at the amp until the Navy Department acts

be celebrated after the first of the

on his request for retirement. Licutenant and Mrs. Allan Ashbrook have left the yard on the U. S. S. Henderson for the east coast. The former is to be given duty at Wash-

Superintendent E. L. Cave of the Valleje public schools will deliver an address at the Parent-Teachers' meeting on Tuesday, taking as his

topic "Playgrounds." The Vallejo Civic League will meet will be received from Mrs. Morgan Jones, Mrs. Paul Tuttle and Mrs.

Govern are home from Loomia, where they were entertained Thursday at a silver wedding anniversary reception. They received many bear tiful gifts from their friends at Loomis.

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# IN STOCKS MARKS SHORT SESSION

Wall Street Brokers Forego Half Holiday and Continue Buying Orgy.

By BROADAY WALL.

NEW YORK, Not IT - Wall street again by the one specied to-day. Instead of taking an extra bath holiday, practes were then on the lob at the opening and continued buying stocks all during the two-hour bession leguipments and off issuady demand but several of the favorites to new high prices for the invertes to he derived from the armament conference should primarily influence money condition; abroad Advices from abroad indicated that considering that is broad advices from abroad indicated that considerable attention is being centered on the Washington sittings. Stocks in Landon have reacted somewhat on week-end profit follow.

Cotton court ned its dichne which was precipited d by the unexpected heavy ganated figures shown in the report, for November 1, Active manths got into new law graund and all options showed a recit undertone at the close.

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Wheat, on the other hand, firmed up somewhat as the pressure from Canada cased up further Certain large traders who were understood to be heavily short on wheat have been stendily envering since the break under \$1 as it is realized that unless the farmers propper the readjustment program will be delayed.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CRICAGO, Nov. 12, While advanced to be highest figures of the west order uno elector with not finite of \$1.4(1) cone, with Decrepter loading.

Corn was affected by the action of wheat and closed \$2 cent higher, while outs were up \$5.6(1) cents.

Displie the depressing influences and generally stow depand for each word, the market was upgrade the greater part of the week and at the outside showed 10½ fill; cents alove the low of November 0, and showed of gains of \$76.8 cents no compared with the previous week.

att cents under the May, against as cents under Thorselay.
Country offerlors both sides of the international time were moned, and a decreased more ment is expected next week. Messages from the Southwest covering twenty-three stations in Hansas and Texas, showed farmers selling less than a car of wheat per dur.

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COTTON MARKET

Special to The TRIBUME.

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The railroad is to cross the Alaska mountains and connect Seward and Anchorage, on the seacoast, with Nanana and Fairbanks, towns on the territory's interior river system.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Far East Charity
Fund Is Donated

BYRON. Nov. 12.—Byron has gone over the top again in the drive for the starving children of the Near East, raising 1634. In December, 1320, Byron subscribed 1576 for the same cause, making \$1210 for the starving children of the Near East, raising 1634. In December, 1320, Byron subscribed 1576 for the same cause, making \$1210 for the starving children. In May of this year Byron sent 3700 to the starving Children. The town also raised \$100 for Jowahn rulei and 3300 for Red Cross memberships making a toed to 300 for charity. The months of the Byron of like size in the west.

\$350,000 FOR MISSIONS.

HULL, Eng., Nov. 12.—Joseph Rank, millionaire miller, has given \$350,000 to build Wesleyan mission halls in the workingelass canters of Glargov, Coventry and Rhonda value.

Examine your ballot. You are voting on a separate city and country of Oakland and purunent. division for Oakland and purunent. division.

Lodi Grape Crop Worth 20 Million

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A Southern California packer estimates the present season's total pack of turns as 333,000 cases for 1820.

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PEAS—Per lb, nominal.
PLPPERS—50g fac per lug.
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\$2.40@20; choice, \$2.60.25; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.60@20; Blitch Queens, \$2.25@2.35.

PUMPKINS—75@31 per suck.
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QUINCES-\$1,26@1.50 per ing box.
RASPBRIGHES-Per drawer. 60cd\$1
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fancy, \$2; per drawer. 75@75c; do fancy, \$1.
TRUPICAL-Biannans, Eastern 65; fo per ib;
Howsiun, \$6,85c; Pineapplest, nominal,
MANDARINES-\$2.50@3 per box.

Provisions.

Western Meat Company quotes:
HANS-Marrose "107", Princrose The Prattern Star, 26 Pre; Hight Oxford, Two, heavy Oxford, Two, heavy Oxford, Two, heavy Oxford, Two, Trimpose, 6043, 45; Mayrose and Lastern Star, 6043, 45; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 50610, 410; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 10612, 33e; Arrow, 625, 35e; Arrow, 126,16c, 36e; Arrow, 196,12, 3224c; Arrow, 146,16, 314c; cured bason backs, 25c; heavy helies 7c; medium baron, 28c; holed hams, 486,19c, 11ghr sing, "10c, sair backs, 35c; sair beilles, hight, Two, sair beller, heavy, 17c. 

#### S. F. PRODUCE

Vegetables.

ARTICHOKES-Per case, \$10@18.
BEANS-String, 7@10c; do, wax, 7@10c;
Limes, per lb.
CARROTE-\$1@1.25 per sack.
CELERY-Per crate, \$1.50@2; d do fancy,
\$2.60; 15@30c per bunch.
CUCUMBERS-Los Angeles, lugs, \$1@1.50;
EGGPLANT-Per lug, \$1.55@1.50.
EGGPLANT-Per lug, \$1.56@1.50.
GARLIC-Per lb, 2d 5c.
RUBBARD \$QUASH-\$1@1.25 per sack.
LETTUCE-led, L, A., \$1.50@2 per crate.
OLIVES-Nommal.

Poultry.

POULTRY—Young chickens, Leghorns, 100
114 hs. 48@150c; 115 hs. 40c; 2 hs and up.
26@27c; heavy breeds, 20@27c; stargy roosters
20@25c; old roosters, Leghorns, large, roosters
pirends, 18c; hens, Leghorns, large, 28@18c;
small to medium, 33c; hens, heavy breeds, 28@
30c.

DUCKS—22@25c per lb.
GEESL—309.33c hb.
TURNEYS—Line, at 1. 25c per 'b; syring,
36@38c; dressed, 409.18c per lb for fancy, 35@
38c for choice, off grade lower,
BULGIAN HARH—Line, 18@18c per lb; do,
dressed, 25@38c per lb.
SQUABS—Fancy, per lb, 50c; do, common,
per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeous, per dozen, \$3.50.

Dried Fruit, Nuts. Honey

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Beens, Pers and Hope Jobbins prices in San Francisco, per 100 feet Small matter, 55.251 three whites \$5.752.

**AUCTION SALES** 

J. A. MUNRO & CC Groceries, Toys and Photographic Outfit Auction Sale

of three distinct Stocks of Merchandise, & rule at auction rooms, 1917 thry near lith st., Onbland. Szie Sale Tuesday, Nov. 15

Dressed Meats.

Oils and Leads.

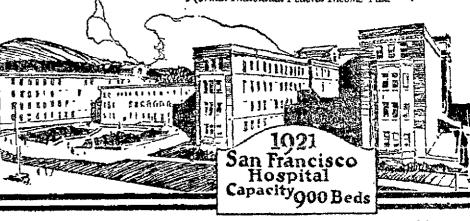
# Paris in 660 and San Francisco

Typifying the hospital of mediaeval ages, Hotel Dieu, built in Paris in 660 A.D., is representative. In those days, wards were heated with charcoal stoves; patients slept on mattresses of straw thrown over a network of ropes; pillows were knots of twisted cloth. Hospitals were few, poorly equipped and sanitary conditions deplorable.

Progress in hospitals was negligible until late in the 19th century when their use became more universal. In the United States in 1873 there were but 149 hospitals. Today there are over 9000, an increase of over 6000%. In 1920, there were over 8,000,000 patients of hospitals. The investment in hospital grounds and buildings is over three billion dollars. Purchases for equipment and supplies exceeded a billion dollars last year, more than the sales of cigars and cigarettes, or candies and confections.

The business of furnishing these institutions with supplied has taken equally rapid strides. REID BROS, Inc., the foremost company in the world manufacturing, jobbing and exporting hospital supplies, has grown from a business of \$20,000 in 1900 to one of one million. Its goods are now standard throughout the United States and 83 foreign countries. So rapidly is the available business increasing that the company finds its manufacturing and distributing facilities madequate to handle it. To take advantage of these possibilities the company is now building at Irving ton. Alameda County, one of the largest hospital supply

A new issue of 2000 shares of REID BROS., Inc. common stock is now being offered at \$100 per value. Each share has full voting power and is non-assessable. Dividends are payable quarterly, have never paid less than 8%, and are free from Normal Individual Federal Income Tax.



Securities of REID BROS., Inc. have never paid less than 8% since the establisher ment of the Company. Its common shares, now offered, have paid as high as 12, 14 and 18%. This consistent dividend-paying record has been maintained in good times and bad, evidencing the stability of the hospital supply business and REID BROS., Inc. Net earnings have more than taken care of dividend requirements with provision for a substantial annual reserve fund besides. Securities of REID BROS., Inc. are readily marketable. They have a high value as borrowing collateral. Owners of stock may convert their shares into cash within 30 days through the company's securities department.

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Capacity 194 Beds

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## INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE NEVS

# OF UPWARD WAVE; STOCKS ADVANCE

Expansion in Volume of Business: Prices Rise On Wall Street.

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well-known California companies attained new highs for the year in some cases and displayed unusual activity. Standard 'Oil of California went to 91 on the New York stock exchange yesterday. Mexican Petroleum, Pan-American and others were also in the flying class.

On the San Francisco stock and bond exchange oils were also the feature. After a slight reactionary tendency, due probably to profit i taking, Standard of California, General Petroleum and Pacific Oil exhibited a new upward trend, but the outstanding performance of the week was the rise of Honolulu Consolidated Oil to 8%.

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a Park street, Alameda, Chas. E. Wehn, president and general manager, has a started production on a large scale, having completed preliminary work, for the past nine months. The Listo company produces a flexible, light pencil.

The H. & H. Patent Development company, offices Bank of Italy building, have purchased the southwest corner of Ninth and Harrison states.

# TEXMEX TEXMEX

# IN COPPER MINES

Price and Production Over West.

HAY RECEIPTS LIGHT.
MARKET IS DRAGGING.
Arrivals of hay for the past week were 760 tons as compared with 160

MELTER FIGURES.

were 760 tons as compared with 160 tons of the previous week.

Receipts continue high in spite of the rush last week to anticipate the threatened strike. The reaction is now feit and the market closes dragging slowly.

Prices of all hay have advanced slightly not from demand but to cover warehouse charges—as practically everything is out of the fields and supplies must now come from stored stocks. The usual discussion is on as to effect of continued dry weather, but as yet is not a factor in market conditions, Local and interior hay markets may be classed as

# FACTORY OUTPUT TO RESUME WORK OF U.S. IS GIVEN AT 63 MILLIONS

ndustry Preparing for Rise in Making of Paper Calls for Investment in Excess of Quarter Billion.

crs believe that with the re-organization of the rice growers and with Ralph Merritt, former California food administrator, at the head, a profitable year is in store, with the chances of materially increasing the acreage for next year.

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Buying for Security
The Selection of Investments to Insure
Safety of Capital and Certainty of Income

By HERBERT R. JACKSON of Wm. Cavalier & Co

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Raspherries—60@75c.

Huckleheries—10@12½c. Cranberries—Rastern, \$21@22 per barrel: Pacific \$5 50 box VEGETABLES. Potatoes — Rivers, \$2 50@2.75; Salinas, \$3 25. Nevadas, \$2 50@3.
Sweet Potatoes—\$2 86@3.
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Garlic-4@6c ner lb. Lettuce-\$1.60@1.75 crate; local, 50c a dozen.
Colery-40@50c bunch; celery roots,
20c bunch.

20c hunch.
Peas—13c to 14c.
Spinach—6@7c ib.
Swins Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Brussels Sprouts—5@10c ib.
Brutsels—New, 15c@31; 25c doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.20 a dozen.
Carroty—New \$150@1.75 a sack;
60c a dozen: 364c ib.
Turnips—New, 35@40c doz.
Parsnips—New, 35@40c dozen bunches;
175 a sack 51 75 a sack Okra—8何10c lh.; 75a box.

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# SPENT ON POWER PLANSBYP, G. & E.

Work Rushed On Big Project On Pit River; Contracts Are Ahead of Time.

This stream has its source in numberous springs coming from the lave beds on the north Melting snows and rains do not materially affect its flow for that reason Fail river is among the most valuable sources of power in the state. Dry seasons do not affect it.

FALLS TO BE OBLITERATED.

Fall River Falls will be obliterated. Only a little water will trickle over the diversion dam at the tunnel intake and flow down to the falls.

I'll River Falls, another heautiful spot in Pit River Calyon, will also lose their beauty and charm.

Wholesale Rate For Turkey to Be About 45 Cents

Thanksgiving turkey prices to the butcher were predicted at 45 cents yesterday by commission buyers. These estimates were given by A. N. Knight of the S. Hermann company and Charles W. Diehi This means that the cost to the consumer will not be less than 50 cents. ready for market it believed will find a ready sale nearer

home.

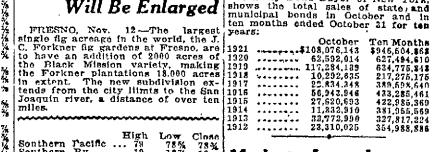
Oklahoma offerings here are 39 cents f. o. b., which would mean about 46 or 47 cents to the market man here These figures are not being accepted.

Issue in Year to Exceed Billion

That the amount of bonds issued by American municipalities in 1921 will exceed \$1,000,000,000 is certain. The figure for the ten months ending October 31 is \$204,504,858, of which over \$108,000,000 were disposed of during the last month. The total for the month is exceeded only by that of October, 1919, when more than \$117,000,000 permanent securities were disposed of.

Detailing—New, 25c dozen bunches; St. 75 a sick Okra—8@10c lh.; 75a box.

Radishes—20c dozen
Cucumbers—Alameda, \$1\tilde{1}.25.
Egg Plant—Livingston, \$1.25\tilde{1}.55 lig.
Penners—Bell. 40@60c box; Chill. 56@60c; Chill pods. 20@25c; sacks.
Red Chill \$125\tilde{1}.50 lig.
String Beens—Garden, local, 6@8c; Cranberry Beens—Garden, local, 6@8c; Cranberry Beens—Southern, 10\tilde{1}.
Tomatoes—75c@\$1.50, according to quality.
Pumpkins—1\tilde{1}\frac{1}{2}\tilde{1}\tilde{



Modesto Launches Sorghum Industry

MODESTO, Nov. 12.—The manuscture of refined sorghum in quantities for the market is a new industry started with the opening of the new factory here.

The plant cost \$100,000 and is the only institution of its kind in the wost.

west.
The cane is prown under contract by farmers, the price being agreed on definitely before the crop is planted. That it is a profitable crop for the farmer is shown by the fact that applications for contracts far exceeded the needs of the plant.

> LIBERTY BONDS Fernished by Bank of Italy, NEW YORK CLOSEL

Interest in Outcome Keen On Eve of Actor's Trial On Manslaughter Charge; Surprises At Trial Expected

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-With great interest attaching to the forthcoming trial Monday of Roscoe Arbuckle, for manslaughter. District Attorney Matthew Brady declared today that every effort was being made to becloud the issue and minimize the tragedy of the death of Virginia Rappe.

"A beautiful girl, it matters not what was her past history or ex-perience, entered the room of Ros-coe Arbuckle at the St. Francis hotel, healthy and radiant with the glow of life. She was carried out injured after being with him. Of this there can be no question," said Brady today. Brady declared that he had sub-

poenaed about 25 witnesses for the prosecution and today received a copy of the deposition taken in New York of Lowell Sherman, actor, who was one of those at the Labor Day party, culminating in Miss Rappe's death. He said there was nothing remarkable about the deposition. GLENNON'S STORY.

Referring to the alleged statement of Detective George Glennon of the St. Francis hotel, that he had practically heard Miss Rappe exonerate Arbuckle, Brady asserted that he would bring Giennon before the

police commission.
"If the reported statement is true, Glennon is certainly guilty of neglect of duty," affirmed the district attorney. "I find that he is a special police officer and I shall ask Captain of Detectives Mathewson oring the necessary charges against him for withholding vital informa-

tion."

The scene of the coming trial, the courtroom of Superior Judge Harold Louderback, was made ready today for the initial session. Twelve police officers will handle the crowds, and admission will be by card only. About 300 can be accommodated in the court room. Everyone of the 300 will have to be admitted before the taking of testimony is started each day and if a party once admitted leaves the room he will not be readmitted while the taking of testimony

under way.

BETS LAID ON OUTCOME. Both sides have announced that they are ready. The atmosphere about the court house is like that

They are Mrs. Emma De-Ther of San Francisco and Mrs Louise Lancashire of Woodlake, Tu-lare county. According to defense attorneys the two women occupied rooms in the hotel adjoining that of Arbuckle where the alleged injur-to Miss Rappe which resulted in her death is said to have occurred. The women will testify that they heard no unusual noises of the na-ture testified to by other witnesses.

The probability that surprise wit nesses may be introduced by both sides was indicated today when Brady and the defense attorneys refused to that such would not be the

SIX TRAIN TRAGEDIES. LONDON, Nov. 12.—During the last five weeks two women and four men have fallen or been thrown to their death from trains in England. The police are completely baffled in their efforts to solve the mysteries.

DRESS SPOILER SOUGHT.
ROME, Nov. 12.—The police are
hunting for a man, apparently demented, who goes forth every Sunday and ruins the gowns of women church-goers by spraying oil upon

# Rainbow Maids Make Colors While You Wait

Here are two tints as depicted by Berkeley school girls. Above is a group representing "Violet." In the semi-circle from the kneeling girl at the left around to the right are ELIZABETHMATTHEWS, JANE ASHLEY, ELIZABETH DUHEM, CLADYS RAYES, THELMA NELSON, CABRIELLE YOUNG-HUNTER and KERNA MAYBECK. In the center is EVA LOUBENS. It is also Eva Loubens who, in the picture below, illustrates "Brown."



From the Alameda County Union Labor Record, November 11, Official paper of the Central Labor Council, The Building Trades and The Iron Trades Councils of Alameda County,

#### **COUNCIL CONDEMNS** CHARTER CHANGE

Central Labor Council of Alameda they are ready. The atmosphere about the court house is like that surrounding an arena before a big fight. Predictions are being made and even bets laid on the outcome of the trial.

The defense announced late today that it had obtained two new witnesses. They are Mrs. Emma Deliver the county is also condemning the proposed new charter and concluded with the following words:

wine words Resolved, That the Central Labor Council of Alameda county hereby recommends that every chizen qualified to vote go to the polls on November 15 and vote against said charter."

The resolutions, ringing with true spirit of honor, and with due regard for the rights of all citizens, were signed by President E. S. Hurley and Secretary William A. Spooner. mble and resolutions:

Whereas, The Firemen's Union Local, No. 55, has served the public faithfully and unfalteringly at all

Whereas. It has come to the attention of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county that the charter to be voted on at the election November 15 takes away from said Firemen's Union, Local No. 55, the minimum wage guarantee they enjoy under the present government, as well as taking from the firemen the right of appeal in case of discharge or suspension, thus destroying the only guarantee the firemen have of proper remuneration and freedom from the necessity of political activity in behalf of the men higher up, and
Whereas, Said Firemen's Union,

# Alameda Elks Plan

Zones Established Under Old Ordinance Are Held Valid and Dry Law Violators May Face Two Prosecutions

Oakland's old Hart ordinance is still alive and the city's campaign agrinst liquor will be conducted along the lines of this statute, according to announcement rande to-day by Chief of Police James T Drew, who admits that this action has been contemplated for some

Atter the eighteenth amendment Hart ordinance was dead, and many persons requested the city council to conduct liquor prosecutions un-der a modified form of the Grant ordinance, known as the "little Vol-stead act" and adopted in many cities. But the Grant ordinance was not adopted. Some members of the city council held that the Hart or-dinance was still alive. Others doubted it.

The Hart ordinance came to the feet, however, when the council decided to collect liquor licenses from of the law is a \$500 fine, maximum, or stepped selling liquor, as allowed or six months in jail. drug stores selling liquor, as allowed in the Hart ordinance. A recent opinion by City Attorney Leon Gray held that this ordinance is still valid

CONTINGENT ON PERMIT. The Hart ordinance, in brief, as follows:

The sale of liquor is contingent on the issuance of a permit by the city council. As the eighteenth amendment exists no permits can be issued.

Dry zones are established. Nine druggists, now selling liquor under federal permits in those zones, will

federal permits in those zones, will now have to quit.

"The action of the Hart ordinance," says Gray, "is in effect just as good as any other ordinance which we could berrow from the outside. As the city council has to give out permits, and no permits are allowable, that shuts out any city connivance at the sale of liquor and allows police prosecution of any persons selling liquor, as they have no city council permits, in those zones, will destroyed the barn, burned a valuable horse to death, destroyed harness and ranch tools and caught the hay Friday night while Telles was at Irvington at the bedside of his dying sister-in-law.

The hay will continue to burn for several days, it is said, as it was packed tightly and burns slowly. Damage is estimated by Telles to exceed \$2500 and the barn and its contents were not insured. city council permits.
"Druggists have no right to vio-

#### Governor Stephens Designates Today Red Cross Sunday

GOVERNOR STEPHENS has O proclaimed today as "Red Cross Sanday" in the following nessage from his office in Sacramento:

"Whereas, The Pacific Division of the American Red Cross will hold its fifth annual Red Cross Roll Cull in California during the period from November 11-24, and "Whereas, All true Californians remember with admiration the great work done by the Red Cross during the world war and the period of reconstruction following and desire the continuance of the activities of this splendld organi-

zation during time of peace, "Now, therefore, I. William D. Stephens, governor of California, having in mind the brillhant record of the American Red Cross and behaving that every curren should join in the work, do hereby proclaim Sunday, November 13, 1921, 28 Red Cross Sunday in California and I urge general ob-

city ordinance as well as the federal and community service laws. Prosecutions by the city does but health tenters, p s. Prosecutions by the city does halt any federal action, either The person selling liquor illicitly is unning two chances."

The whole action of the Hart or-

dinance, it is admitted, hinges on the city council permits. As the city council does not issue any per-mits just now, everybody selling without a permit is doing an illegal act. The punishment for violations i

#### Barn. Horse and Hay Destroyed by Fire

WARM SPRINGS, Nov. 12 .- Joseph Telles, local rancher, today has on his ranch a bonfire of unusual size for it has for fuel sixty-five tons of this season's cut of hay which he stored in his barn recently. Fire of undetermined origin to-

contents were not insured.

For Lodge of Sorrow.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—The Elks memorial committee held its initial meeting this week to make plans for the annual lodge of sorrow. The lodge room, Sunday, December 4, at 2:30 o'clock, and will be open to the public. The program will be ready for announcement the first of next week.

"Druggists have no right to violate to violate the permits. Druggists by the ladies of the Mission San Jose Catholic church were commust quit it, even though they have a federal permit. This naturally outs down the number of places where liquor can be sold.

NOW RUNS TWO CHANCES.

"There are now two recognized agencies coping with the liquor problem. A person who sells liquor in violation of the law comes under the expected.

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The fifth man discuss to because chief will you arrow the located will you dream the concernments of the "Greatest Mother in the World," and have faith in the program for peace."

The American Red Cross is traching bone care of the sich hygiene, and community service. It is provided and community service.

nurses, service to fervilles, care for service men help in deaster, relief in Europe and information service. The year's record for Oakland Chapfor on behalf of the disabled war veteran and his family is a long one Three hundred and forty-one new cases have been added to the work of the local branch since January L. To 1714 men or their families has and been extended, including financial assistance in many instances. The service has involved 285 visits to the homes or the tormer service men by the corps of workers, 1383 office calls, the writing of 1172 letters for the applicants. Free notary service has been extended to 523

eterane. To cover the cost of these far reaching efforts and to provide aid for any emergency which might arise through disaster or epidemic, every man and woman of Oakland is being asked to subscribe a dollar mem-bership and to become a part in the important patrious task which is directed toward the future as well as discharging the responsibilities im-posed upon the Red Cross Society by the past

#### Yale Confers Degree On Marshal Foch UNIVERSAL SERVICE SED WIRE TO PRIBUNE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Marshal Foch received the degree of doctor of laws from Yale university oday. Thousands of persons cheered he allied generalissimo as he was escorted to Woolsey hall by squads of police and militia.

Foch attended the Yale-Princeton football game and remained here over night. He will leave fro Proviwill receive an honorary degree from

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Local No. 55, has secured the mini- | Novel Experiment in Color mum wage and the right of appeal only after many years of constant effort, and

Whereas, The Central Labor Coun cil of Alameda county believes that said minimum wage and right of ap-peal are sound in principle, essential to the public welfare and the welfare of the firemen and all other civil service employees of the city of Oak-land and that it would be a long step backward if said minimum wage and right of appeal were to be taken from the civil service employees, and

Whereas, The Central Labor Counlieves that the manager system of city and county government provided in the aforesaid freeholders' charter autocratic and detrimental to the public welfare, therefore be it
Resolved, That the Central Labor
Council of Alameda county hereby
condemns the new charter as taking way the just rights and privileges of the firemen and other civil service employees, and that the Central Labor Council hereby condemns the

provided in said charter, and be it Resolved, That the Central Labor Council of Alameda county hereby recommends that every citizen qual-ified to vote go to the polls on No-vember 15 and vote against said

principles of the form of government

passed and signed this seventh day of November, 1921. Signed:

E. S. HURLEY, President. WM. A. SPOONER, Secretary. CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

POCKET PICKED ON CAR. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—S. A. fecredy, employee of the local post-fice, took out his watch, valued at \$60, on a Fillmore care today. When he reached his home, 109 Webster street, he found his timepiece missing. A pickpocket had it.

Drain the vacuum tank of impuri-

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Education Being Made in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—Know what the sensation is of feeling a "joyous pink" or of being enveloped in an "azure haze," or perhaps im-

in an "azure naze," or pernaps in-mersed in a "brown study"?

There may be those who'll confess to the sensation of "feeling blue," but further animate interpretation of all he hues of the rainbow has been left to the gifted pupils of the Cora Willams Institute of Berkeley.
Out in the former John Spring

ansion high up in the Berkeley hills, a novel experiment in education is being worked out with unusual success by Mrs. Wilda Wilson Church, instructor in the Williams school. There pupils of all ages from kindergarten to high school are taught to "interpret" in human emotions not only colors but other inan-imate subjects.
COLOR EMOTIONS.

Children, like savages, are swayed by color emotions more readily than civilized adults, avers Mrs. Church, And through pantomimic expression

color with human emotions. Pink, for instance, is sprightly joy, blushing with its radiant happiness of life. Blue is screnity and peace; brown is meditation; violet is richness and softness—an emotion of the pluto-

she has taught pupils to associate

Then azure is life-giving-a dignified emotion. And so on down the "code of colors" as devised by Mrs. Church and as enacted with unusual grace and charm by her pupils. Called upon to portray the color of pink, for instance, the pupils ponder a moment to call the proper emotions into action, and a radiant, almost rose-linted group of joyous malds

springs into being DOMINANT MOTIVES. "They feel it from the soul," explains Mrs. Cora Williams, head of the school, which has been dedicated o "creative art" with spontaneity, grace and sincerity as the three domnant motives in the unusual work of

education.

"Nature first taught primitive man to respond with emotion to her expressiveness of light and color," explains Mrs. Church, whose work has already won her recognition in educational and artistic circles. "Sun-light means warmth and bounty darkness harbored manifold dangers.
Among the girls at the school whose grace and beauty are aiding to inferpret Mrs. Church's work are Jane Azhley, Elizabeth Matthews, Eva Loubens, Kerna Maybeck, Thelma Nelson, Gabrielle Young-Hunter, Gladys Rayes, and Elizabeth Dubam.

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The finer quality materials and trimmings; beautifully finished garments—whole underskirts of heavy, lustrous satin and charmeuse; linings of fine silks and pongee.

Each style-theme original—unique—distinctive. Some are exclusive models. Materials are Twill, Tricotine, Chiffon Velvet, Crepe Satin, Canton Crepe, and Lace, The state of the s Breaking Soil for New Eastbay Industry

of the company. Below is shown the steam shovel that began operations following the ceremonies.

Scenes at the turning of earth for the big, new Durant Motors, Inc., plant to be built in Oakland, representing an initial outlay of \$2,600,000 and a final investment of about \$5,000,000. Upper left shows C. M. STEVES, vice-president of the company, turning one of the first shovelfuls of earth on the site. Beside him is Mayor J. L. DAVIE, who turned the first shovelful of earth. Insert (upper) is R. C. DURANT, president of the company, and below his picture is that of A. L. WARMINGTON, comptroller

# MONY MARKS AT OF WORK JUPANT PLANT

ds Attend the Earth ing of New \$2,000,-000 Industry.

presence of thousands of John L. Davie yesterday rifirst shoveful of earth uge Durant Motors, Inc., to built at East Fourtcenth One Hundred and Seventh The action was the culminprogram participated in sentative latsiness men. and officials of Oakland state of Culifornia. ch represents an immediate of \$2,000,000, will, it is develop later into an in-

of about \$5.000.000. age acted as director of the and his gides were A. H. d George H. Sharp. Day-ords furnished a spectacuof the program, and their e of the program, and then as under the direction of lzer. J. H. King, president akland Chamber of Comakland Chamber of Com-es chairman of the day, and letters of congratucleoming the new motor to Oakland were sent by and business institutions, ese was a telegram expressnod wishes of the National Chamber of Commerce ork City. A wire was also from W. C. Durant of New regretting his inability to Among the California ding congratulatory tele-re Fresno, San Jose, Irving-

RNOR REPRESENTED. Arthur H. Breed spoke as sentative of Governor who expressed, through regrets that he could not t in person at the cere-On behalf of the governor, leomed the new company ed the new enterprise every

ent him at these ceremonies, h real regret that he found ble to attend in person, reed declared. "He aske nvey to you his very best d the expression of a sine that the industry prove
This is not merely an
interprise—it is a California the people of Oak of California should lend elp. So I say, let's help in so doing help ourselves. Oakland on behalf of the California, we wish them cess and God-speed."

COME EXTENDED. xt speaker introduced was of the Oakland Chamber erce, who extended official to the new company on be-ne Chamber of Commerce. day our thoughts were of

its attendant horrors To-res of the world are focused shington, where representain the interest of a lasting id in an opening statement, ming Secretary of State pnounced the willingness of to scrap all capital ships ing lifteen la number, and other nations would adopt cy. We have thus assumed ships for permanent peace. wake of peace follows inid it is most fitting that on

and in this city, we gather ground for this factory, arbinger of reviving busiughout the country. Durnded ships, so important a ing factor in the winning of id conflict, Oakland renandsomely and the record ilding made in this city won de fame for this commuto pursue the arts of peace. are in the forefront of those given today." cities which are leading on industrially.

takland Chamber of Cornestablishment of the Durin Oakland this community after strong competition on of other coast cities. We the decision made by Mr. nd should lend every assistthis enterprise that he and bers of his company may the welcome of Cakland is deed."

night's TRIBUNE. R. C. ness of this city, the men who will esponded to the various back their belief with their money. thanking the stockholders Such men as you stockholders ompany, declaring that it have transformed what was once un 50 who "put up their hard- elegant bedroom for San Francisco

industries of this kind possible. "You can't blame us for not want-

say shall be addressed to the stock-holders of this company," said

American dollars who makes pos-

sible the building of such establish-

day. When enterprising men under-

fer, although that is welcome and

earned American dollars" who made into a substantial industrial city, and by reason of your faith in such projects as this are placing the city of ing to go any place clse." he said. Oakland in the front rank of indus-when you see the reception I am trial communities. We are glad to given today." "The few words that I have to the opportunity to demonstrate to you men who have invested your said capital in this enterprise, the happy to welcome another Durant, "because it is the man who that we are keeping faith with you. It is becoming a habit, actually purs up his hard earned Ladies and gentlemen, I deem it my honor and privilege to hand to my friend, the muyor, who has always ments as we are to start here to- given such wonderful assistance to day. When enterprising men under- my past endeavors, this spade to turn take to foster and build the industhe first shovelful of earth for this
tries which really go to make a new industry, which I am sure will
great city, they do not turn to men
add to the population and the wealth
who have only the glad hand to ofand the fame of the city which he

so capably represents." cheering. They turn to and depend upon the men who are the bone and FIRST EARTH, TURNED. welcome. I won the men who are the some with a president of Durant Motors, Inc., and by welcome on behalf of the sinew of any business community, president of Durant Motors, Inc., and the men who have vision, the men the mayor then stepped from the speakers' platform and made their speakers' platform and made their way to the spot where a flag marked the spot on the building site where the first shovelful of earth was to be turned and where the mayor per-

be turned and where the mayor performed that symbolic act. A steam shovel operated by workmen then but into the earth for the starting of actual building operations.

Musical features of the program were the singing of The Star Spangled Banner by Mrs. Frances Russo; a cornet solo by Edward Diaz, a solo, instrumental, by John Musso, and several selections by the Municinal Several selections of the Municinal Several selections of the Municinal Several selections of the Municinal Several Selections Selections

for Mrs. J. C. Bright of Colton, police she was kidnaped by four men who stole his automobile on the men who stole his automobile on the road to San Padra, was spread to all parts of southern California today by police and deputy sheriffs.

Bright teld the police he was beaten and stabbed by the men, who drove away in his automobile, long age (Eagle).

By M.—Summer (Chamlande): Bachanal (Chopin): The Fewler (Mexari): Mine! (Schmiert): The Trout (Schubert).

SATURDAY.

12 M.—Slumber Song (Verdi): Dream Faces; Keep the Home Firek Eduning (Novelle): Long, Long Age (Eagle).

By M.—Songs of the University of California. At dusk last night, Bright said he and Mrs. Bright met four men dressed as sailors, at Fifth and Civil Service employees.

Wall streets in Los Angeles, After a brief conversation with

rogram to be played during the coming week

program to be played during the coming week on the Campanile chimes by Chimes Master Henry Safford King:

SUNDAY.

3:50 P. M.--0 Come, Emmanuel (Venl Emmanuel No. 1); Adeslo Fibbles; Angels From the Realm of thery (Recent Square); Once in Royal David's City (Irby); Erightest and Hest (Morning Star).

MONDAY.

7:50 A. M.--Ancient of Days; Hosanna; Haft to the Lard's Anothed (Zoan); Royal People (Sf. George's Windsor).

12 M.--Soidiers' Chorus (Gounad); Le Triomphe die Gromingh (Mestdagh); Hong of the Town of Ypres; Austrian National Hymn; Uniber, Ibi patrix.

6 P. M.--Evening Song (Krogmann); Evensing Peace (Maurer); Heart of Gold (Sadia); On Wings of Song (Meurer)strong of the Smith (Andelhof);

7:50 A. M.--Song of the Smith (Andelhof);

PRIDAY.

The A. M.—Preinde: "Rouse on Out." Time

12 M.—Marche Militaire (Schubert): Northers Song (Schumann): March (Verdi): Gavotte
(Bach).

12 M.—Summer (Chamband): Rachanal

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13 M.—Summer (Chamband): Rachanal

14 M.—Summer (Chamband): Rachanal

15 M.—Summer (Chamband): Rachanal

16 M.—Summer (Chamband): Rachanal

17 M.—Summer (Chamband): Rachanal

brief conversation with the men said he was struck over the head. Bright said he invited them to ride with themisto San Pedro. On the car to the road, while he was unroad to the harbor, he said they conscious. When he recovered he copped at a drink stand for refreehments and a few rithutes after onest. Although weak from loss of they had left there one of the men blood he ran to San Pedro and asked asked him to stop the cat. When he that marris be marted for his wife leaned over to will gears, Bright and maching.

Woman Narcotic Foe Dead; Murder Hinted BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 12.-Dorothy Conner, federal narcotle perative, was found dead in a hotel on West Sprague avenue this afternoon. Police believe she was murdered by dope smugglers. A wad of cotton batting was pressed to her nose but no fumes of drugs were

Marines Will Guard Railway Mail Cars

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12 .- A de inchment of 120 marines, ordered here by Postmaster General Hays to protect mail trains from bandits in the northwest, arrived in Min-neapolis late last night. One "leatherneck" fully armed, will be placed in each mail car.

Figures showing "savings" down to 13 cents have utterly failed of substuntiation.

SHORT SKIRTS REBUKED. EDINBURGH, Nov. 12.-When rs. Letty Stoneman applied for asserted her and six children, she was reprimanded for wearing skirts almost up to her knees. Her request

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ight up to Christmas Eve, but we advise you to call immediately while he stock is large and varied. Thanking you for past patronage and trusting you will take advantage of this "THE GREATEST SALE OF OUR CAREER," we are,

Very truly yours, MITCHELL FURNITURE CO

BARNES PRAISES BRITISH ENVOYS TO ARMS PARLEY

All Able Men, He Says; Nation Is Confident As Conference Opens,

By GEOREGE N. BARNES, M. P. By CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The opening of the Washington conference has been followed here with an interest deepened and hallowed by the honor paid to the mortal remains of the unknown American warrior at Arlington. The homage paid the unknown dead will create at Wash-ington an atmosphere in which the delegates will approach their gigan-ic task in a chastened mood and a puickened sense of responsibility. British hearts and minds go out to thom and to President Harding, who

them and to President Harding, who has led the world thus far in this new crusade to garner the fruits of that victory over war for which the poor soldler at Arlington died.

British people everywhere are greatly disappointed that Lloyd George has been unable to leave the country to take part in these initial proceedings. He would have spoken for us with unrivalled authority and persuasiveness, for he lives and persuasiveness, for he lives and moves and has his being closer than any other to our inmost thoughts and feelings and he has a synthetic power possessed by no other among us. It still is hoped that the Irish troubles may subside sufficiently to enable him to join later in the de-BALFOUR ABLE ENVOY.

In the absence of Lloyd George. Mr. Balfour is perhaps the next best Mr. Balfour is perhaps the next best able to contribute Britain's share to the solution of the problems, which confront the conference. He has a philosophical outlook as well as a keen mind attuned to peace and knowledge of world affairs acquired by varied experience in public work First Methodist church, Oak street and Central avenue. A discussion of the principals of the organiza-tion will be held, the subject for the afternoon being "Go Forward." for nearly half a century. He has filled the highest offices in the state. yet his disinterestedness is attested by war service in subordinate positions during which he was entrusted with a special mission to the United States. He again mingles with Americans as a friend among friends. Since the war, Balfour has served

under Lloyd George as representa-tive of this country on the council of the League of Nations and that fact further enhances the value of his services at Washington. He will be able to arrest and harmonize pos-sibly diverging views of the league and of the conference. After all, the two are not in conflict; not even in rivalry. The conference is complimentary to the league. Baltour will voice the aspirations of those with whom he has recently been in con-clave in Geneva, and thus he be-comes a moderating link between the wo converging efforts for world

LEE KNOWS AMERICANS. It is also fortunate that his col-league, Lord Lee, has special qualifi-cations for the duties which fall to his lot. He has had experience of American life and has knowledge of American ways. He was resident in the United States as the representative of the British admirality, of which in recent years he has been a

In Sir Maurice Hankey, the British epresentatives have a chief offic who has an unique opportunity of knowing the British mind in international affairs, for he was secretary of the British delegation to the peace conference. He is withal a man modest and charming personality who will make friends while making

others friendly Lords Beatty and Cavan need no comment except that they are the pick of our pugnacious breed. My only regret is that labor is not directly represented at Washington.

TO GIVE ITS BEST. But, on the whole, it may be said that this country has followed up its whole-hearted acceptance of Pres-ident Harding's invitation with a determination to give of its best in order to contribute to the success of

the conference.
The gathering at Washington is fraught with great possibilities. It may prove to be a turning point in human history if it directs men's minds toward policies which will lessen the burden of armaments and

Women for Peace MME, KANJI YAJIMA, 90 years old. Japan's first woman teacher, has come to this country with a peace petition 100 yards long signed by 10,000 Japanese women who wish to end all wars. The petition, written on Japanese rice paper, was presented to President Harding before the conference opened .- Copyright, Underwood & Underwood!

hereby lessen the risk of war. Its

deliberations will be followed here

with sympathetic interest born of suffering and sacrifice and sustained by a conviction that there is a gen-eral desire to find a way out of the

sea of trouble into the safe haven of

peace on earth and good will among

W. C. T. U. MEETS MONDAY.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12 .- The Wom en's Christian Temperance Union will hold its meeting Monday in the

TWO MEN KILLED BY BLAST WHICH ROCKED REDDING

Mystery Explosion Unsolved. Though Legless Victims Are Discovered.

REDDING, Nov. 12 .- Bodies of the two men found near the river bank opposite Redding here today were identified this afternoon as those of E.-L. Campbell, Anderson, Cal, and Walter Arthur Priddy, according to the coroner's office. The man with Campbell was at

first thought to be Kenneth Beachum, a friend of Campbell's. Priddy is a son of Mrs. Priddy living at 1071 Washington avenue.

West Huntington. W. Va.
Campbell's mother is reported to
reside in Eugene, Ore.
It developed this afternoon that
fifty pounds of dynamite was
stolen from the McCormick-Sacitzer
company's warehouse the day of the

The two men who were killed

The two men who were killed near here Thursday by an explosion. The legs of both men were blown off below the knees.

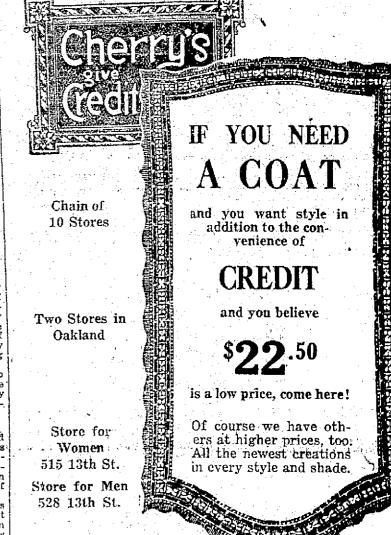
The sheriff is without a clew as to the reason the men had the explosive in their possession. The explosive in their possession. The explosive in their possession. plosion aroused Redding and re-mained a mystery until the bodies of the men were found.

Burglar Sentenced; Appeal Is Lost

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 .- James LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—James Reed's second fight to avoid being sent to San Quentin prison failed yesterday when Judge Willis sentenced him to a term of from one to fiteen years for burglary. Reed was tried once before on the

same charge, the jury disagreeing. Recently a jury found him guilty of burglary on May 17 last, of the home the principals of the organization will be held, the subject for the afternoon being "Go Forward."

Pigures showing "savings" down was denied a motion for a new trial. After being sentenced his attorney gave notice of an appeal.





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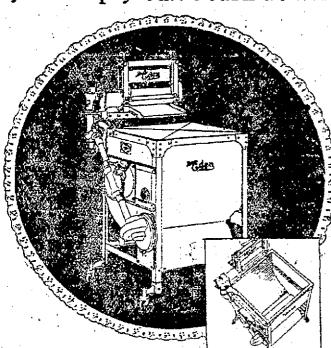
14th and Washington Streets, Oakland

SHEEP ARE KILDED. LONDON, Nov. 12.—When their leader fell into an abandoned well in 

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Registration for classical courses in the French colleges broke all records this fail. When in doubt vote "no."

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trol compels the continuation of the clothing



Stromberg and A. B. Celander, Announcement is made of the birth of Challen Pierson Hunt Sunday. October 23, in the home of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George Alvin Hunt of La Grande apartments in this city. They are receiving felicitations from their friends

upon the new arrival, a brother to Laird Alvin Hunt, five years of age. Lieutenant Colonel Hunt was with

the first army corps during the war and on special duty.

The marriage of Senius Sorenson

and Marion Jensen took place at noon one day this week in Los Gatos at the Peter Jensen home. Rev. O. C. Brandrud of this city

officiated. Miss Margaret Jensen and Miss lielen Lund were the bride's attendants and Jens Jensen

best man, Both have many friends in this city. The bride was gowned in white Canton crepe and duchess lace and her bridesmaids in yellow and pink organdic.

The Peterson home was done in yellow chrysanthemums and ferns in the living room, with pink roses for

The home c. Mr. and Mes. William Kruse of East Oakland was the scene

of a double surprise party Saturday evening in honor of their daughter.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson, and Mrs. J.

Streby. Dancing was the chief diversion and the home decorated in

chrysanthemums and autumn bloom.

Streby, Enima Kruse, Carl Deerman, Bryon Willford, C. L. Jackson, J. Streby, Carl Steinbeck, Jack Streby

Al a quiet wedding Saturday af-ternoon Miss Dorothy A. Miller be-came the bride of Frederick Alva Glocker. The ceremony was per-

formed at the South Berkeley Community church, Berkeley, in the presence of the two families. Rev.

Norman W. Pendleton officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J.

No focts of enter

informal dinner

party. And no-

more gracefully and

reasonably accom-

hished than at the

MISS EDITH STROMBERG, fiancee of Bayard Parker



Miller of Oakland and is well known among the younger set of the Eastbay cities. She is a graduate of the Berkeley high school. Glocker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Glocker of Berkeley. He served in the world war and was eighteen months in active service with the 322nd Signa Corps and 111th Signal Corps. He was wounded twice in action. was recently captain of the Wedg-wood Camp Drill Corps, Woodmen of the World.

chrysanthemunis and autumn bloom.

Places were set for Messrs. and
Mesdames J. E. Jackson, Sousa,
M. Silva, W. C. McLure, Chester
Kanouse, C. Carelton, E. Sinclair,
and the Misses A. Holstman, Celestine Sinclair, Ailean S. Vraker, Marie
Rosebrack, Ann Kruse, Lucile
Etably Engrey Vruse, Carl December Following the honeymoun, the young couple will make their home

Saturday evening, November 5, at the home of Mrs. C. M. E. Alexander of 862 Lakeshore avenue, a birthday party was given half a hundred friends assembled to greet the heatest. The home was artisthe hostess. The home was artis-tically arranged in Chinese lanterns with hundreds of vari-colored elec-tric bulbs making it an unusually

beautiful setting.

Ferns and roses trimmed with and lavender crepe paper bows ornamented the rooms. Music and dancing followed the dinner. Mrs. H. Nedderman was soloist, followed by sological by Mr. Polt.

selections by Mr. Bolt.

Many beautiful gifts were preented the hostess. The guest list included Mesdames Tillie Enter, Pearl Emmery, Jennie

Ayers, Mills, Anderson, Sadie Porter, Jily Diers, Daisy Parks, Crescella, Messrs, and Mesdames H. Nedderman, Arnold, Germaine, Bolt, Car-ney, Nelson, Holt, De Fermery, Terry, Watson, Cramer, Porter, Boyd, Yine, Prince, Rogers, Mortin, Sullivan, Robertson, Chalmers, and Messrs, W. Dreves, McKenny, F. R. Brand, Lyman, Hill, Rosenheim.

ward to the arrival of Santa Claus at the Webb street fire house on Christmas eve. They know that the genial saint is on his way because the firemen of Alameda have been working industriously for several months gathering toys, goodies and in decorating the fire house for his

The Firemen's Christmas tree has come to be a tradition among the youngsters. For the several years that Santa Claus has been coming to the fire house, every youngster in town able to get there has not only received toys but candy, fruit and other good things as well. At the present time the rear of the fire house looks like a toy store with its hears of toys.

Captain Gus Wagner and Captain Warren Kennedy are supervising the arrangements for the reception of Saint Nick and his little friends. In addition to the big tree there will be music and games.

Youngsters who are unable to visit the fire house will be called for by Santa Claus in a big fire wagon. It is the desire of the firemen to see that every youngster in the city, rich or poor, receives a gift.

The expenses of Santa's visit is met by contributions of the firemen themselves and donations of candy and cookies from the merchants and business men of town.

Community Christmas tree, which is to be erected in Central avenue in front of the high school, will be one of the largest that has ever been placed for the Christmas week in Alameda. The committee is quite busy arranging the program.

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mous in story and song as the most glaciers, volcanoes and boiling lakes to the native lands.

attractive group of islands in the that give this country its peculiar. The return from Fill is made on weeks, world, will be the Mecca of a small charm.

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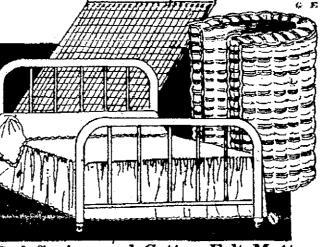
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#### ENT AND FUTURE INTERESTS OF THOLE EASTBAY INVOLVED IN NEXT TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

issues of the election next Tuesday are so ant to the present and future fortunes of stbay district that it is the inescapable every citizen; to examine those issues with nd soberness, with a mind free of passion iudice. Every voter is under the obligation science to know just what the issues are aat the effect of his vote may be.

outstanding issue is the separation of the Oakland from the remainder of Alameda

re are three propositions on the ballot. The s for a joint government for the entire It cannot carry. The proponents of the harter scheme admit there is not a chance carrying in any incorporated city or town of Oakland, and hope to win only in d. The second proposition is for a coned city and county government for Oak

as must vote on both propositions with one of the cross-"Yes" or "No." They cannot ves" for county-wide union without voting for the separate city and county of Oaktheme. Advocates of the new charter, the on of which is the third proposition on the have in the last few days come out in open acy of the city" and county of Oakland . By so doing they have uttered substaninfession to the charge that the whole ent under its present managers was a county division.

issue of Oakland's separation from her ors, or county division, is the real and the mportant question on the ballot.

sands of intelligent and informed citizens te "no" Tuesday with deep regret that the ge and opportunity to vote on genuine -wide consolidation is denied to them; to the defect in the constitutional amendwhich names Oakland as the 'essential nd permits submission of the alternative

y are those citizens who long have had civic heart upon a larger and a greater community on the Eastbay shore. They tizens who have the metropolitan vision. realize the unparalleled strategic position land to become a commanding entrepot of trade and a leading export center; a great rial and business community, with a strong minating contact with all the back country tral and northern California; a cultural famous throughout the world. These citielieve in real unity, a unity of substance than political form.

#### CONDEMNED TO SMALLNESS.

lead of an opportunity to realize their they are offered at this time, by political ulators and selfish schemers, a device of ton and disintegration. If they vote "yes" ay they must be recorded as favoring a ate city and county of Oakland alone, with is city's present neighbors definitely cast or a city surrounded by a "Chinese wall," ed never to be a city of much more than

keley is not a city of metropolican aspiraits chosen destiny is along the quieter of a site of a great educational institution, -family homes and gentle order prevail. eda city has no metropolitan ambitions; it island that cannot be made larger, where and a few industries must always be .' Piedmont has no aspirations toward politanism. Neither has Emeryville, San

dro, Hayward or Livermore. Neither have the opportunity. land has both the ambition and the splendid

tunity. But the schemers for a city and v of Oakland would destroy the opportunity ill the ambition. They would reduce Oak to the status of Berkeley, Alameda, Piedand Hayward.

is is something that affronts all honest olldationists and they must vote "no" on ropositions on the ballot.

nother issue to be decided is the useless ex-

penditure of public funds. The hope of countywide unity being doomed by the certain overwhelming vote against the new charter, to vote "yes" is simply to give the plotters of county division another election on the question of a city and county of Oakland alone. If Oakland votes against the scheme Tuesday the scheme is killed and the cost of subsequent elections will

#### THU, CHARTER.

The third proposition on the ballot is the adoption of the charter which the freeholders have filed with the county supervisors. A vote "yes" is for the adoption of this charter, as a reading of the ballot discloses

Even were endorsement of the idea of countywide consolidation possible at this election, the charter of government proposed would merit forthright rejection. The character of the charter has been the main factor in driving all the cities and towns into opposition to it.

This charler provides for a borough system of government, with each horough retaining the right to formulate budgets for borough expenditures, vote bond issues and levy direct taxes for borough purposes, while the metropolitan council levies taxes for the whole government. The borough government of New York City is the ! most expensive municipal government in the world, amounting to about \$70 per capita.

- For the county government a city manager is provided, to be delegated powers which no community has ever before surrendered to an individual. The people merely elect a metropolitan council. They do not even vote for the mayor. All popular control over government is destroyed. The people are adjudged by the charter to be unfit to exercise their right to participate, through the ballot. in the process of constituting government.

lodged with this city manager. He has unlimited power to create new offices and employments tion that any were taken into cusand to fix salaries. This is an adventure as dangerous as it is unnecessary.

The new charter takes away from the elected and arrests. conneil the right of decision as to whether a utility franchise shall be granted or withheld. The city is placed at the complete mercy of franchise grabbers, with its elected officers powerless | miles to a cemetery, finding but to defend it. The only possible defense is through the referendum, with the expense and trouble of more trouble than those of some a referendum election resting upon the people and not upon the utility seeking a franchise.

#### BACK TO SPOILS SYSTEM.

The new charter would scuttle the merit sys tem in the public service. It holds removed from the classified list all assistants and employees in the offices of the district attorney, the city attorney, the city manager, the library board, the recreation department and the division of public health, hospitals and social welfare, besides numerous exemptions in other offices and departments. As to those public servants remaining under civil service, it denies the right of appeal to the Civil Service Commission against unwarranted dismissal for political reasons, and thus destroys the square deal in the government.

By these provisions the public service would be plan would be for the garment workreturned to the spoils system and placed at the mercy of the politicians and the creatures of invisible government.

Claims of economies made by the advocates of the new charter are fictitious and misleading. Due to the latitude allowed the city manager, it is gravely doubted whether any saving would be possible if the charter were adopted for the entire | These expressions went beyond the tation of Armament if a real reduccounty, and certain advocates of the scheme admit there would be no reduction of taxation.

But inasmuch as the actual result of the scheme if it succeeds will be the establishment of a separate city and county of Oakland, this city would be burdened with the whole expensive system the freeholders estensibly designed for the entire county under one unit of government. Instead of consolidation of offices there would be disruption of the one united government now in existence and multiplication and addition of

These are main considerations against the propositions to be voted on Tuesday. While pliment to name some of our Red ernment. There are really two gov-there are others of importance, they seem suf. Bluff streets for some, of our ernments in China today. there are others of importance, they seem sufficient to constitute a positive demand upon the Oakland voter to cast his ballot against. Vote

Finally an officer of the artillery corps of the army has asked for a substitute for the spur. Since the artillery has been motorized he finds it a bit absurd to walk around with spurs on. This question was bound to arise sooner or later-doing away with the spurs. But why is a substitute necessary? One with sense enough to observe that an officer of a motorized artillery unit wearing spurs is a disturbing spectacle should realize it is not essential to military effectiveness to wear an ornament on the heel of his

Mr. Manfredo Polverosi. Italian tenor, says America has no champions. He ought to ask Mile. Suzanne, Lenglen, Monsieur Georges Carpentier and a few British tennis and polo players about this matter.

#### TO THE RED CROSS.

The world is made better and stronger, Because you have played well your part, O Maid with the cross on your forehead. And the spirit of love in your heaft, -ADA KYLE LYNCH

**NOTES** and

through trains via the Dumbarton cut-off instead of from Oakland pier s in accordance with an abstract purpose to quicken or in some mys erious way improve the service, but there will be some to wonder if it is not due to the strides Oakland is making as a commercial center, and thought to hamper the same by reducing its importance as an overland rail terminus. Account is to be taken of the fact that the change is recommended by the "Bureau of Peninsula Chambers of Commerce' and the civic organizations on the other side.

The contest between the governnent forecaster and Father Ricard o rain will gather interest as time passes. Neither contestant canchave much advantage as to training, as t football player might have, and both start fairly from "scratch," as they say in some other contests

\* \* \*. A theme that is frequently dwell apon is the unexpected value that prohibition has given vineyards. The public was tearfully appealed to not to vote to destroy this agricultural property when prohibition was being decided, but the increased prices of wine grapes showed that the but on the contrary had been immensely enhanced in value. At first this was thought to be temporary but now it has been so well confurmed that vineyard property is in harp demands. The real estate announcements are cited in proof.

From a news article it is learned that six girls were arrested in Barbary Coast resorts by 'raiding tainers" and it seems to be the purpose to break up such resorts li All executive and administrative duties are would appear that men who visit such places are immune from artody. One method of attaining the desired end would be to have is indenstood that there would be no sex discrimination in police raids

> The news from Sacramento is to the effect that robbers loaded safe on a trunk and hauled it two twenty dollars after blowing it open Sacramento robbers are going to other localities, where they don't bother to remove a safe, if indeed they wait till the custodian of money has time to put it therein.

The English language bids fair to be enriched by a new word-'bungalette" Casual observers who thought the bungalow went as far as practicable in compactness and the miniature in dwellings may be curious as to the features to be eliminated in the bungalette. The high cost of building is evidently having effect on architecture, as well as ideas on the amount of house room a modern family re

A despatch from New York states national Ladies' Garment Workers' Union proposes a plan to avert the called for next Monday. A good ers not to strike. Justification for such action would not be required.

\* \* A nation that was deeply appreciative of the ending of the most terrible war of all time must have taken account of the fitting and imcadence of mere oratory, and tion is to be brought about. evinced the heart throb of a mighty

The Polish president is reported to be "firm on resigning." It seems that there is a general tendency on the part of those who attain headshins of the new nations, whether the same are democracies or monarchies, to soon manifest a sufficiency of experience and seek a more subdued status.

The Red Bluff News seems to them. It would be a rough com-

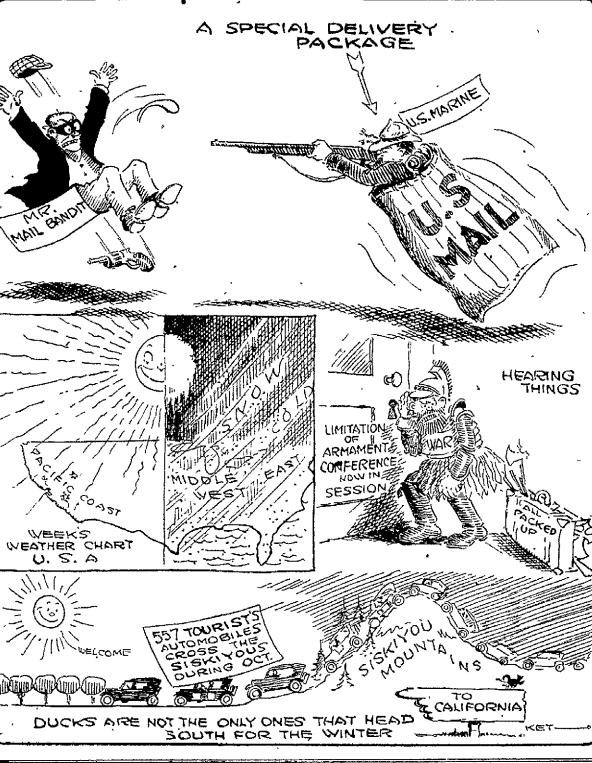
#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Just how far should the beggars,

who take stands at various business a small business and become of use to society. They prefer to go from town to town, however, and beg their sonville in their automobile. They parked their car and then went forth tariem and diplomacy of Europe. to beg. A banker told the Register vesterday that one of these men dustrial nation. sicked up \$7 before noon one morning and came into the banks to ex-

vide ticket-holders with \$5 worth of Question." insurance against a downpour or even one-tenth of an inch of rain November 19, with larger amounts n proportion .- Stockton Record.

H. T Stevens of Berkeley has purhased the Dr. Small ranch on the EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



#### FAR EASTERN PROBLEMS

Searching Discussion of the Principles Underlying Questions Which Must Come Before the Conference tions, does not really protect. It only on Limitation of Armaments.

By DR. SIDNEY L. GULICK.

upon Japan's rising power and ex-

pansion with apprehension. They are

appealing to the American govern-

ment for protection for the "rights"

The American government is ap-

the Hawaiian Islands, and nossibly

these apprehensions powerful fortifi-

The American people, particularly

Japanese immigration. Some are in-

sisting that first by "peaceful pene-

apan plans to annex our Western

These are many thorny problems

Here are ten things that American:

and Japanese and Chinese should al-

1. The problems are real and seri-

2. The cost and the damage of war

of trade

with

would be far greater than any profits

A decisivo war between America

and Japan is almost impossible in

haps capture the Philippines and

Guam-but she could not possibly

possible for the two countries to come

nal to Japan's forces to seize and

vitably do this in order to guarantee

be turned into a vast camp for mak-

of serving China, would thus be the

surest way of subjecting China to

correspondingly strong navy

Japan-one deemed sufficient to re-

- War between America and

ing war material and munitions.

4. The beginning of a war between

these modern days. Japan might per

How can they possibly be solved? Are

not the demands of each race and

takes to her expanding empire.

people absolutely incompatible?

ways remember:

to grips.

China.

Secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.) A seven-point policy for the setmethods. Along with European mertlement of the Far East situation: | chants and Chinese patriots they look

1. That America and Japan reduce their navies. 2. Let them declare they have no plans for war.

3. America and Japan should of trade-for insistence on the "open agree to a treaty of arbitration. 4 Japanese liberalism must overthrow Japanese militarism.

5. America must secure agreements with England, France, Japan policy of friendship and good will in dealing with China

6. China must be left to develop her own governmental system. 7. Nations must agree to prevent mass emigration from one country

There are two primary problems in the Far East-China and Japan. tration" and later by military power They are somewhat complicated by the needs and ambitions of European pressive words with which its Presi- powers. There nfust be a free and

dent voiced the nation's feeling on frank discussion of them at the Inthe anniversary of that ending ternational Conterence on the Limi-China's problems include such matters as the "Shantung Question." She has made multitudinous treaties cessions" and interests" Her admin-

granting to many western nations rations and threats of war, nor even and to Japan "special rights," "con- | by war. istrative impetence has led foreign nations to assume control of the of trade even to the victor. A very 'customs." of the salt taxes and other short war between America and necessities. By treaties her tariff! Japan would cost America vastly rates are fixed by foreign govern- more than the net profits of a gener ments. There are several foreign set- ation or a century tlements with rights of extra-terri- China. toriality for the various nationalities. Foreign soldiers and police, British, doubt if the rule would work in French, American and Japanese, are all cases: "Oakland is to honor her found in a number of strategic war heroes by naming streets for places. And then there is the difficulty of establishing a national gov-

Japan's problems are of a wholly different kind. In 1868 she began from our home base. It would be imvigorously to adjust herself to the industrial, commercial and militaristic system of the modern world. By 1305 she had extricated herself from the clutches of Europe's aggrestocations on the streets, be allowed sive ambitions. Her adoption of modor encouraged to pursue their call- era science, education, governmental ng? Many of them could carry on methods and laws, medicine, hygione, ideals of the sacredness of human life has produced a new Japan, vigorous, able, ambitious, rapidly grow-Yesterday the Register told ing in population, and well acquaintof two beggars who drove into Wat- ed with the world and its ways. In self-protection she adopted the mili-Japan is now becoming a great in-

Her population is larger than she can well support. She possesses only slight natural rechange his small coins for large sources and is now dependent for her living and her industry, for food and maintaining trade rights or in the able herself to resist outside enraw material brought from China The confidence of Stanford men in and Swerm and Lought by goods sold the kind of weather that usually at- to China and Siberia. Japan has been tends a game down on "the farm" anxiously asking how she can insure is indicated by an offer to sell "rain a government in China that will will serve to arouse false hopes and into another will not be asked or cure a \$00-acre tract of land contiguinsurance" on the day of the great guarantee to her uninterrupted and event. For 50 cents Palo Alto in- unhampered teade. And Japan has surance writers are willing to pro- her viewpoint about the "Shantung

> Japan is a proud nation and sensitive to insult or humiliation. The refusal of several countries to give her people in their lands the same treatment granted to other foreigners is a matter of keen concern. America also has her Pacific and

Clayton road, and he and his family Far Eastern problems. American are setting nicely settled in their traders find the doors of opportunity how home. Mr. Stevens is connected in East Asia not so free and open at cially in China, and would tend pow erfully also to beget the bully spirit and the bully practice by its posses

9. A system of competitive armaments thus, between two or more naweakens the nation by wasting their income, and diverting it into unpro-

10. In some way the militaristic spirit, the natural tendency to rely on brute force to get one's desires, must be overcome, whether in Japan or America. It cannot be overcome by force or by threats of force. They have just the opposite effect. The military spirit and preparations for war in one country create the military and beget war preparations in neighbor nations. Suspicion begets suspicion; battloships generate oprehensive of Japan's rising naval posing battleships—an inevitable dispower. It is a possible threat to the astrous and rumous vicious circle.

How can this vicious circle be safety of the Philippines, Guem and How save Ching? even to the Pacific Coast. Due to protect our rights and our trade? How break down and overthrow cations and naval bases have been Japan's militarism, which it successdeveloped on the coast and far across ful would be a menace to the whole world?

What then is the policy which on the Pacific Coast, fear a flood-of America should adopt at the coming conference in Washington? In broad outlines, the situation may be sum

med up in seven points; of it I have to turn over to the gov-1. Lei America and Japan agree at once to make a real positive re-

duction in their sea power 2. Let them declare to each other and to the world that they have no

plans whatever for war. This single step carried out would remove at once mutual suspicions and fears, break the victous circle and make possible fruitful negotiations about every other thorny question. 3. Let America and Japan prompt-

iv negotiate and ratify a treaty to submit to arbitration every question whatsoever which promptly solve by their common dipomatic procedures. This would go still further in removing fears and rumors of war and in promoting mutual confidence and good will.

4. Let America trust Japanese libralism to overthrow her entrenched militarism. If militarism in Japan can be shown to have no real grounds this is your lawful wedded wife.' for existence, if the people of Japan learn that they have no cause Whatever for fear of attack or humiliation venture to attack us thousands of by the nations of Europe and Amerlefend the Philippines, but we could iça, Japanese militarism cannot and will not long continue. not attack her thousands of miles 5. Let America take immediate

steps to secure agreements with England, France, Japan and other interested countries for a common policy of friendship and goodwill in America and Japan would be the sigdealing with China. It is a proposal iominate East Asia. She would inthat China shall no longer be regardd by any country as a happy hunting ground for special economic and her nation's food supplies and raw territorial rights. This is not a promaterial. The nation would at once posal for intervention in China. hina's officials should not be ailowed by the nations to sell China's hirthrights to any foreign govern-Japan, even for the altrusitic purpose ment, banking corporations or special interests, playing off one nation or Japan's immediate military dominainterest against another.

6. China must of course be left 6. There is, however, not the slight- | to develop her own governmental est probability that America will ever system and establish her own instiattack Japan, either for purposes of tutions. If she does this she will be

interest of humanity and justice for croachments. The nations might well als make international agreements that 7. A growing American navy in mass emigration from one country the Pacific with powerful naval bases permitted, except in the case of our to Oakland with deep water expectations in China, and to cause hose countries that specifically den frontage. needless fears and suspicions in sire and arrange for it.

Japan. It would inevitably create a But the nations should also mutually agree to grant equality of race restment for the individuals of each nation temporarily or permanently 8. A growing Japanese navy on other hand-with battleships residing under their respective juris-

able to cross the Pacific and back dictions. A policy of friendship, mutual again without re-coaling-will cause needless fears and saspicions in trust and goodwill such as this America. It would also inevitably promptly adopted by the conference, corresponding navy in would remove the most difficult ob-America. Its possessions would make stacles from the pathway and enable

Benefit dance for suffering Russia Wilson's hall, evening. Half hour of music, Greek theater.

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San Pablo dam. Vesper Services, Y. W. C. A. Orpheum-Vaudeville

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# WHAT \* DOING TOMORROW

Rabbi Rudolph Coffee speaks. First Congregational church, evenng.
Boy Scout institute meeting, Dimond Canyon.
Oakland W. O. W. initiate candi-

dates, evening. Philbarmonic Trio concert, Wheel-Illinois Society bazaar, St. George hall, evening.

\*\*Lieut. Hascall F. Waterhouse meets. Woodmen's hall, evening.

Igoione club meets, Y. M. C. A.

Anita Hodgkin speaks, Y. W. C. A.,

Maccabees give whist party, I. O. F. hall, evening. IUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST-TRY FOR IT If it's a goal worth the getting, Try for it! Don't seek to win it by fretting,

Try for it! Get up and go for it, Strike a hard blow for it, Make a brave show for it-Try for it!

Boy, if it's fortune you're after, Try for it! Don't be a beggar for laughter, Try for it! Don't sit and wait for it, Battle with fate for it.

Try for it! What if the hazards are many? Try for it' Vishing won't lighten them any,

Dare to be great for it-

Hustle and fight for it, Work all your might for it. Dare to be right for it-Try for it!

I there's a goal that you long for, Try for it! what God made you strong for, Try for it!

Don't merely pray for it, Work day by day for it, Be willing to pay for it-Try for it! (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

THE JESTER.

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A little girl appeared at the door "Please'm I'm the laundress's little girl an' mother says could you lend her 10 cents. She got to pay some bills."-Boston Transcript.

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ernment."---Life. Further Training. "I understand you have a new re-

porter on the Chiggersville Clarion. 'Yes," said the editor. "Pratty fair for a beginner. . He

writes a snappy birth notice, but is a trifle weak on deaths and funerals. 'm thinking of sending him out to the cemetery to improve his style by reading the epitabhs on tombstones." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

A New Acquaintance. A minister tells the story of a

strapping fellow who brought his demure young bride to the manse to have the matrimonial knot tied. "According to my custom, I turned to the bridegroom at a certain part of the ceremony and said: 'John.

"In the excitement of the occasion John turned in the direction of his newly acquired partner and stam-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Wished on Him "Has that pup got a pedigree?" 'No, he was a present."—Life.

A Disadvantage. "Mamma," said 5-year-old Archie. come out on the lawn and still football with me."

"I can't play football, dear." "Huh!" exclaimed the little fellow. "that's what comes of having a woman for a mother."-Boston Tran

Those Bargain Sales.

"My wife saved ten dollars at a argain sale today.' 'Did she give you back the ten?" "Not much! She demanded fifteen more to buy a new hat. Her old ene

## was trampled on in the rush."-New

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Efforts are being made by representatives of an Eastern firm to pro-

the French ship Astree, which they were forced to abandon off Cape St John on October 3, were picked un recently at the southern extremity of South America

After a thorough examination, h was announced teday that Champine James J. Jeffries heart is perfectly

pion is in perfect condition. Count Cassini, Russian ambassador to the United States, arrived in New

Mealdeburg, California.

pel any possible attack.

with the Actua Insurance company in they desire. They find obnessious Japan more feared and suspected it to deal in detail with every questions and Japan more feared and suspected it to deal in detail with every question and Japanese and hated in every land, fall capes then that will evide before it.

# WORK RUSHED ON INDUSTRIES SHOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- With the opening of the California Industries Exposition but seven days off, officers of the Central Bureau of San Francisco Organizations, under whose direction the exposition is being given as a part of the San Fran-sco plan of the chamber of com-merce, report that all of the machinery of the big manufacturers' display is ready to be put in motion. The actual installation work at the Civic Auditorium is to start tomor-row. Work will then be rushed days and night until the opening Saturday afternoon, when the pageant of industries takes its way up Market street from the Ferry Building and terminates in front of the audito-

Major Jesse Colman will be grand marshal of the pageant, which he assures will out-rival anything of its kind seen in San Francisco for many

The special events and music committees, under the chairmanship of Leon Munier and Supervisor J. Emmett Hayden, declares that the life of the exposition will be crowded with events of such importance as to assure a heavy daily attendance.

#### Military Ball and Drill Is Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—It is announced that preparations are rapidly going forward for the annual competitive drill, concert and military ball to be held at the Exposition Auditorium in this city on Wednesday evening, December 14. In addition to the competition be-tween companies there will be an individual competitive drill between

representatives of all the companies in the regiment. Newark Pastor To Celebrate 14

of the acceptance of the of the Newark Presbyterian church by Rev. James Curry will be held Sunday and the aged minister will receive the congratulations of hundreds of residents of Wash-ington township and of all faiths

Years' Service

ington township Reverend Curry has county to greet the president. en a leader in all civic and com-unity programs for the betterment not confined his efforts only to his own parish as many times he has filled the need of nearby churches when they were without a minister. Reverend Curry will deliver a sere has gained through his associa-

Monday evening in the Sunday school rooms a banquet was held and the fathers and their sons met in honor of "Fathers and Sons Day." Rev. Joslah Daniel of the Hayward

#### Mrs. L. H. Culin Wins Prize in Second Cartoon Title Contest



With the above seven words, Mrs. eighth street, Oakland. . H. Culin, 1317 Eighty-third aveaue, finished first in The TRIEUNE'S ion of her eleverness at choosing an pt label, the judges have sent Mrs. Culin the \$10 check for last week's eleverest title. Another comic pic-ture will be published in The TRIB-UNE tomorrow and \$10 given to the

Some other clever titles that nearly came under the wire for first place today were:

"Deeds, Not Dudes, Win." submit-tod by O. E. Van Winkle, 436 Thirty-

Rebekah Presideni To Visit Hayward

HAYWARD, Nov. 12 .- Mrs. Fanny Clancy, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will-be the guest of honor at the lodge of the Hayward Rebekahs, No. 26, this coming Thursday evening. Guests are expected from all over Alameda elaborate banquet is planned and the Aunity programs for the betterment affair is expected to provte a memor Washington township and he has orable one. Mrs. Gertrude Roberts Mrs. Ellen Borree and Mrs. Myrtic Gibbons are on the committee of ar-

rangements. Tonight, between fifteen wenty members of the Hayward Remon appropriate to the occasion bekans attended a similar reception dealing particularly with the benefits to the president, at Danville. The party left Hayward by automobile at 7 o'clock. At the Danville affair a "school of instruction" was held un-der the supervision of President

new highway into the town, leveling Presbyterian church addressed the gathering.

A crew of men is at work this week completing the entrance of the removed.

"Three Gained on the First Down." submitted by I. W. Whitney, 3104

Wheeler street, Berkeley.

"Off-Side," submitted by Miss Eva
Bertola, 1203 Center street, Oakland.

"Backbone vs. Wishbone," submitted by Lanita Bacon, 2838A Fulton

street. Berkeley.
"Kicked In and Kicked Out," submitted by I. B. Schoen, 735 Fifty-sixth street, Oakland. Some answers were disqualified because they were not written on a

post card, as required by the rules. The titles should be mailed on open postcards, not put in envelopes. Remember another funny picture without a title will be published in The TRIBUNE tomorrow, and a prize of \$10 will be given to the person sending in the best title.



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# 10,000 SOUGHT

next Friday night. An "old-timers" held will take place at 12:15 o'clock committee, comprised entirely of Tuesday, in the South room of Hotel Oakland. The principal speaker will policemen who have meen retired on be Fred S. Nelson, who, for the last pension, has been formed for this purpose and includes Inspectors and sales director for a large San Page Maland Bill Quigley. Ser-Denny Holland, Bill Quigley, Sergeant Bert McCloud and Jailer
Charles Swayne.

Francisco business firm. Instant will be along the line of advertising and selling.
The special features of the lunch-

ing is to be carried out,

commissioners, scores of other officlais from every Eastbay city and chiefs of police from every community around the bay have been invited to occupy special boxes at

#### BABIES WILL **INCREASE JOY** AT CHRISTMAS

Living Christmas presents in the form of babies are being sought at the Children's Home Society of Los Angeles and Qakland, by childless mothers, to present to their husbands, it was learned today. Looking forward to the possibility of greater home happiness during the coming Yuletide season, many childless couples are making ap-plication to the Children's Home Society of Los Angeles and Oak-land for an addition to their tamily. According to Mrs. Jessie Jorstate superintendent of the society, more than a dozen boys and girls of various ages have been adopted during the past week.

The superintendent's annual report, just released, gives Los Angeles county the lead in this state in the number of children awarded to the society as well as placed in children received and placed in homes since the society was founded, 1845 have come from Los Angeles county. In turn, 1511 children have been placed with foster parents living in that county. Alameda county is second on the list, with 184 awards to the society and 144 placements.

The society operates a northern and southern California home, 3491 Sixty-sixth avenue, Oakland, and 919 East Twenty-fifth street,

SWAN STUNG TO DEATH.
ROME, Nov. 12.—A swan in the
Royal park swallowed a jam tart on which were several wasps. In a few moments it showed evidence of agony

#### Miss Rexford Speaks in San Francisco Today at 3:30

free public lecture this afternoon at 3:30 in the Gray Room at the Fairment Hotel. The subject is "How to Cure the Worry Habit."

# SALES MAN WILL

But the youngsters are also help-ing. There is for instance, 3-year-old Laghia Stainbach, son of Sor-play Godard's Chromatic Waltz and old Jackie Steinbach, son of Ser-jother selections. In addition to Milgeant Ed Steinbach of the Eastern dred Randolph's contribution to the

geant Ed Steinbach of the Eastern dred Randolph's contribution to the division, who would like nothing better than to go to the policemen's ball with his father's nightstick, uniform and star.

The sale of tickets has been satisfactory, according to Corporal Jim Fleming, chairman of general arrangements. An attendance of 10,000 people is sought, and during the few remaining days before the event an intensive campaign of ticket selling is to be carried out.

#### Centerville W. O. W.

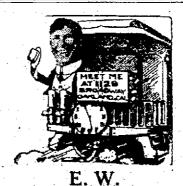
Initiate Candidates CENTERVILLE, Nov. 12 .- Meni bers of Maple Camp, Woodmen of the World, met this evening for initiation of eight candidates. Follow-ing the initiation a banquet was served in honor of the new members

Central Assembly, United Artisans No. 91, will receive an official visit Monday night from Supreme Master H. S. Hudson of Portland, Oregon, it was announced today. Inspection of the local assembly by the supreme master will be followed by a social time in order that the high official may become acquainted with the Centerville artisans.

Plans for the proposed building to house the commercial and the girls' physical training departments of the Washington township union high school have not been dropped and annuoncement will be made soon of action toward construction of building, according to F. T. Hawes, president of the board of trustees of the school, today. The building will be 70x40 feet and will be of the latest school construction type.

Toyon Branch of the Oakland Baby Hospital will meet at the home of Mrs. George Wright at its next sesion. The organization met last at the ohme of Mrs. Eric Bergstrom.

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#### **'GENE" MARTIN** WATCH HOUSE

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# Pastor to Quiz

tions which will be discussed at that Among the church announcements wight, it was announced today by time, among them being. "Do you of the week is one from the Gongre-lev. W. W. Furze. believe in movies for the church?" gauonal body which states that on Dingle spoke at the San Lorenzo. "Is there a chance for a strong union wednesday evening, November 16, at church once before and as the result the church in Hayward?" "What should the church hall, there will be a "fam-was requested to visit again and telf a man and wife do when they can-like sixteen new members of his experiences. as a welfare both and of this experiences. The state prison. subject of "Neglecting Our Gifts,"
"Prosaic Forty" is the topic an-

nounced by Rev. Josiah Daniel of the and mises taxes.

Hayward Presbyterian church for Welfare Worker to his evening sermon Sunday. At the

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Novel Service

HAYWARD, Nov. 12—Hayward
Church goers will be treated to the first questionaire service of the Constant guestionaire service of the Constant guestionaire service of the Municipal auditorium oakland advertising Clubs has ever held at the Municipal auditorium next Friday night. An "old-timers"

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Be Church Speaker

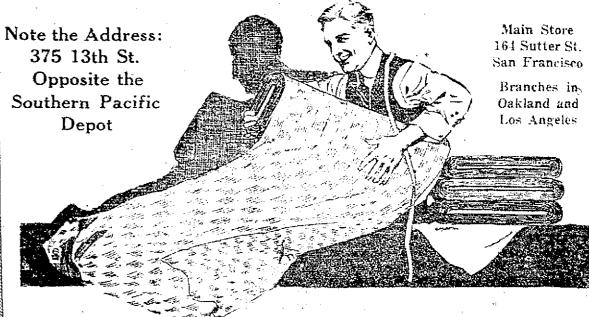
SAN LORENZO, Nov. 12—Alfred Dingle, for many years a Christian Guleavor welfare worker at San Quentin, and lately attached to the state headquarters of the Christian Union church Sulday vitid question, "The service is the work of the Week is such a construction of the Saloenz" of the Week is one from the Gongre-lied.

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Phone Berkeley 1028 or Berkeley 2258 for reservations to the Greater Berkeley Civic Dinner, Monday evening, 6:30, Nov. 14, at the Masonic Temple. Do it now for places are limited to 500.

Berkeley needs a strong civic organization to assist in solving her problems and to work on her opportunities; to co-operate with the University; to help promote a comprehensive city plan; to advance her art and cultural opportunities; to disseminate publicity; to help solve the water supply question; to assist in industrial development: to render aid to the schools, Boy Scouts, unemployment problem, public library, city officials, and a score of other important factors; to render a vast amount of public service.

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By W. R. ALBERGER, Vice-President and General Manager. Dated at Oakland, California, November 11th, 1921.

# LEWS EVENTS IN GREAT EASTBAY, GITIES

# HILDREN TO GIVE MINIATURE PLAY FOR CHARITY FUND

chearsal. Demonstrate Tal- the committee that charges for bona ents of Hayward's Juvenile Troupe of Actors.

a Home Society. The entertainent will be given under the ausnia Cvir League, and is planned take the place of the annual part. Day for this chaitable

consisting of Mrs William Os-Mrs, L. M. Turner and Mrs. P. Machado, are in charge of blicity, canvassing and general tail work attendant to giving the ertainment. Mrs. T I Kelly il have charge of the staging of major portion of the evening's

frs Kelly's troupe of juvenile enpular songs, dances and cialty numbers. Their offering · Rebecca of Sunnybrook ming has been engaged by special st appropriate with a view to the neral nature of the appeal for uch this entertainment is given—

the procuring of proper homes on the program of the Miniature ncluded three specialty by groupings of the talented iles. The first is listed "Jazzy given by the Happy Heart med on the role of the Happy arts: Irene Lopes, Beatrice Pe-Trene Vargas, Esther Dolan stover, Lucille Craigie, Natalie Illams, Anna Meyer, Catheline

rigie, Clarice Abbrot, Frances aslow, Daisy Cutting and Eleanor froup number two will be seen in acter songs The Sunbeam dressed as Parisian Maids, will Parisian Maids include Wilda ster, Elizabeth Schaefer, Doris Muriel, Christensen, Phyllis on, Dorothy Turner, Edith

bur and Ruth Manter. pe of, Mrs. T. L. Kelly, and will featured in , "Sleepy Melodies." s offering includes the recitation Melbar Kelly, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Tom Kelly, "Paper" Dolls!" Melba Kelly prove the old saying that "Fine

thers Make Kine Birds." "Paper ils" who will support Melba are ais Schwartz, Mildred Angle, Jean ison, Paddy Kamerer, Stella vis, Dolores Vincent, Ruby Men-nca, Virginia Heauthert, Winifred imerer, Olive Monese, Pauline jle, Marjorie Martin and Ruth lthough the revue has been di-

ed into three distinct groupings turing special songs and dances, re will be specialties in which al little actresses will be on the ige at once and still others that include members of two or three the character parts. The enternment is being rehearsed on the st elaborate scale of any juvenile formance ever attempted in Hay-'d and the night of November 28 neing expectantly awaited by huneds of mothers, fathers, sisters, thers, aunts, uncles and cousins ppiness which should rightfully

Special costumes, some of them ent and its success is practically Society, a large one.

was run

through a

wringer

#### Hayward Plans Better Service For Hospital

HAYWARD, Nov. 12 -Regarding Board of Trusiees, Lester Perry a by the board, stated today:

fide emergency cases be guaranteed by the town at both the Haywara Central hospital and the Havward These two insulutions have been

approached by the committee states. at its regular meeting this coming Wednesday

mored person tacking first and treatment in Hayward according to m. Perry

#### Small Cities Want To Entertain Foch 🕪

HAYWARD, Nov 12 -American Legion posts of Stockton Tracy, Livermore, Pleasanton Niles, Hay-ward and San Leondro are today working with state representatives of the Knights of Columbus in en endeavor to have the itinetary of Marshal Foch routed from Sacramento through these seven towns to Oakland and San Francisco.

A. A. De Mello of the Hayward council No 1516, K. of C. is in teuch with past State Deputy David Suple.

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there is hope that the proposed route and Saturday evening has been ar-will be ratified by the state commit-tee in charge of Marshal Foch's re-tee in charge of Marshal Foch's re-

It is the proposal of this state committee to have the French hero leave the train at Sacramento and

#### Union Thanksgiving Service Is Planned

ice have been mapped out by the local ministers. Rev. B. B. Bronson of the First Presbyterian church, will be the speaker on the occasion.

· Tentative arrangements were also made for a simultaneous campaign of personal and organized evangelism under the direction of all the churches, and possibly to culminate with a series of Bible lectures and eangelistic services under the leadership of Rev. A. J. Famsey, a prominent Bible teacher and gospel

#### Business Men's Club To Visit Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 12, — The Progressive Business Men's Club of San Jose is to visit Santa Cruz tomorrow, with the object in view of organizing a like club here. The club members will leave San Jose at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in autos and will go over the high-way with their cars decorated with pennants, and with Buell Anderson

At 6 o'clock tey are to banquet at the Hotel St. George, and each member will have for his guest a Santa Cruz business man: The tosat-master will be W. 6: Clayton, pres-ident of the State Bankers' associa-

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assured. A good deal of the advance work of ticket selling will be placed in the hands of the Camp Fire Girls of Hayward, according to the committee in charge, and these girls will also act as ushers on the night of the performance. The substitution of the entertainment for the Heart Day is expected to increase depository of funds. greatly the support that Hayward will be able to give the California Farm Bureau Drive Home Society, Mrs. L. M. Turner,

this little band of children enterners who are doing their but to

ip other little children, less
tunate, to secure, some of the line of the program for November 28, will be included in the entertainment on that evening. The support of practically every fraternal organst gorgeous and costly, are being ization in Hayward is extended to spared for the Miniature Follies, the Civic League in its effort to make

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# BALL GAME WILL HELP IN DRIVE AT SAN LEANDRO

"It will be the recommendation of Arrangements Complete for St. Leander's Church

Cir baseball game between the Petry, and will be presented with the Thiasher Park All Stars and the agreement to be ratified by the board (the Athletic Club of Oakland at the t its regular meeting this coming Vednesday

Vednesday

It is the intention of the trustees to have a property of the St. I booth at the St. Leander's have a property of the St. I booth at the St. Leander's have a property of the St. I booth at the St. Leander's have been supported by the St. I be a property of the S It is the intention of the trusteer to a time a condition of the first and treat murred person lacking first and treatment in Hayward according to ment in First BL Leander's product of the first black ment in the first BL Leander's readily and the product of the first BL Leander's readily and the first BL Booth at the St. Leander's the first BL Booth at the fi

Triple of the big britain army is called for 10 a m.

Ting arrangements for the big britain will be completed by the organizations of St. Leander's church the first of next week. The event will open Wednesday evening at 8 (2) but the big the well are the state of the best to the state of th

with past State Deputy David Suple Friday evening the country store and of the Catholic organization, and refreshment booths will be featured

The Clancy sisters talented dancers, will be featured in dances of all nations during the bazaar. Miss Louise Frewelling and her class proceed to San Francisco by automobile The question of the proper A great deal of time and a good route for the trip is as yet unsettled, deal of money has been expended in making the booths at the coming of talented amateurs will also be n mrking the booths at the comin azaat artistic as well as useful Many valuable articles will be dis-posed of during the course of the

LIST OF BOOTHS.
Following is a list of the booths and the chairmen in charge: Re-freshment booth, Mrs. P. J. Douglas; candy and fish pond, direction of Y. L. I., Miss Nell Hannan, chairman candy department, and Miss Gene-The service will be held either in the vieve Douglas, chairman of the fish Methodist or Baptist church.

Tentative arrangements were also Holland, country store, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy; St. Anthony's booth, Mrs. A. Perry; postoffice booth, Mrs. J. H Skillen cigars and cigarettes, Y. M. I. V. C. Faria. There will also be a fortune telling booth, according

to announcement.
Wednesday evening, the opening night of the bazaar, will also have as a special number on its program selections by the Nurses' Choral Society of the county hospital. Accommodations are being made for large crowds during all four days. Dancing will be held every evening. The bazaar will be held at St.

#### Byron Men Elected To Direct Company

BYRON, Nov 12.—The Byron branch of the Western Loan and Building Company of Salt Lake was rganized-here this week, with the following list of stockholders, all Byron people: E. C. Hannum, manager Byron bank, president; J. W. Wayne Sr., vice-president; Lloyd Wayne Sr., vice-president; Richardson, Fred Wayne, Ford Richardson, appraisers; C. B. Wightman, Jesse Santos, A. J. Fragulia Jr., Tom rish, Michael Hernon, Herman Peers, Alfred Santos, R. L. Boltzen, Fal Lewis, Joss Reid and Ethel G. Hansen. Byron is in need of a number of homes, and the organization here of a branch of the building and loan company will result in the erection of several bungalows. Branches have also been established at Tracy and Riverbank, The Bank of Byron is

# In Monterey Planned

SALINAS, Nov. 12.—The Mon-crey County Farm Bureau is making plans for a complete county-wide membership campaign, to be carried on under the supervision of Ralph Newman of Sacramento, state membership leader. Newman is well known to most of the farmers, bepared for the Miniature Follies, the Civic League in its error to make the machine to the Pacific ing a contributor to the Pacific i Rural Press. The Montercy county here next Monday afternoon is go-drive starts November 14 and will continue for three weeks. The first week will be devoted to publicity, the here. The second to community meetings the bar. First on the docket comes A. D. the second to community meetings and the third to soliciting for memhers. Speakers will be provided for these meetings who will tell the story of the work of the state and national farm federations and the

results to the farmer. SANTA CRUZ WEDDING. SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 12 .- Henry C. Johnson, an apartment house keeper of Qakland, was married to Florence Stevenson of the same city, at the office of Justice II. J. Bias, who performed the ceremony.

When in doubt vote "no."

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# Twentieth Century Club Promises Many Surprises at Fete.



Here is a group of the Berkeley maids and matrons who are behind the Merry-Go-Round, the big event Thursday evening for the benefit of the Berkeley Dispensary. Above are some of the participants in the Oriental Chorus led by Miss Janet Knox. Left to right they are MISS MARJORIE TURNER, MISS JANET KNOX, MRS. MORRIS CLARKE, MRS. EDWARD VON ADE-LUNG, and (standing) MISS BELLE STEWART and MISS DOROTHY DUKES. (Tribune Photo)

# FOREMAN SAVES HIS CREW,-BUT RISKS OWN LIFE

Niles Man Is Buried Beneath Wall of Brick; Believed Dying at Hospital.

NILES, Nov. 12 .- John Enes Mura aged 28, risked his life today to save a crew of workmen under his charge and is believed to be dying in a Hayward hospital.

Mura, with a crew of eight, was engaged in 'wrecking a fifty-foot brick wall at the old Niles brickyards, when he saw that the pile was about to topple. Instead of making good his escape he stayed to warn his men and rush them out of harm's way. The

wall fell with a crash and he was completely buried in the debris. James Delury, one of the workmen, was struck by some of the brick and also badly hurt.

Mura was dug from the pile of brick and, evidently badly injured internally, was rushed to a Hayward hospital, where little hope for his recovery is held.

#### Men and Women Haled to Court At San Leàndro

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 12.-Judge William J. Gannon's speeders' court

Shaw, scaler of weights and measures of San Benito, county, who finally caused the local constable to travel down to Hollister with a writ for his appearance. Shaw is out \$150 if he don't appear.

Next comes Mrs. L. R. Lurie of San Exercises, that ye if the dose.

San Francisco—that is if she does come—she told Traffic Officer Jo-seph Brandon that she wouldn't; but she is a woman and will be es cused if she changes her mind. Mrs. R. Ryan of 929 Excelsior avenue, Oakland, will also appear (maybe) to tell Judge Gannon why she had to go 31 miles an hour through this municipality.

A half-dozen other male offenders of the traffic laws are also stated to before Judge Gannon, states come before Ju Officer Brandon.

#### Richmond Druids Install Officers

RICHMOND, Nov. 12.—Officers were installed by the Richmond trove of Druids last night, District Deputy J L Oliva of Romo Grove, Oakland, acting as installing officer and seating the following officers: Junior past doge, J. Giannelli noble arch, Gust Aliyn; vice-arch, J. Chas-seaux; secretary, H. L. Springar; treasurer, B. Brignone; conductor, F. Ceredone; inside guard, B. Armanda; outside guard, J. Ceredono trustees, J. Felciano, Charles Ceredono and J. Hannelli. Two candidates were initiated at the meeting last night, and the Druids enjoyed ravioli and chicken

People have no voice in selecting

anquet.

with pienty of jazz, good music to the hundreds to witness the show. and snappy choruses, the merry-go-round will be in full swing Thursday inks are all prominent maids and evening at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley, its sponsors the men and women interested in the Berkeley dispensary and the funds to be numbers, to be given by Joseph Berkeley dispensary and the funds to be raised in its interest. The Junior Auxiliary of the association, headed by Mrs Ernest Hadden, will fessor von Neumever of the University city and their escorts Three big features are to be numbers, to be given by Joseph Professor Walter Weeks and Proheaded by Mrs Ernest Hadden, will fessor von Neumever of the University city and their escorts Three big features are to be numbers, to be given by Joseph Professor Walter Weeks and Proheaded by Mrs Ernest Hadden, will be the hundreds to witness the show. Junior Auxiliary of the association, headed by Mrs Ernest Hadden, will give a unique performance that hight and later in the evening a dance will be held. Both floors of the clubhouse will be thrown open for the entertainment and details of the fete are being kept as a surprise of the clubhouse will be thrown open for fete are being kept as a surprise of the clubhouse will be a children's chorus, an Oriental chorus, a Flora Dora sexlet and numerous other features.

The garbagi watched rangements are being made by a committee, of which Mrs. Mildred B Hammond is chairman. The door prize will be a home-made comforter, it is announced. There will be slx other prizes.

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Elmhurst Club

# Members Hear Two Addresses Property Damage

ELMHURST. Nov. 12.-The regular Elmhurst Community Club meet- country fire departments, seven of ing was held in Redmen's Hall, 9410 which have been organized by the E. Fourteenth street. Vice-President farm centers of Yolo county, have James Wheeler presided.

station. Money was vouched for as-sistance in the coming Christmas to \$450. pageant at the auditorium in December in response to a request from the between Winters and Davis was de-recreation department. The im-stroyed at a loss of \$30,000, principrovement committee was detailed pally because there was no fire to study carefully several pages of lighting apparatus in the vicinity to questions regarding proposed new stop the blaze at the start, park sites sent in from the park. The efficiency of the fire fighting

to cooperate with President Sec- organize at the earliest possible combe in regard to the inner har- moment to fight grain fires next hor project in San Leandro.

The standing cooperative committee was authorized to answer the calls for assistance from the Central

Oakland and McChesney Improve-ment clubs in matters of vital interest to them.

The entire evening then until a late hour was devoted to the speakers on consolidation, they answering

many questions, taking on the nature of a friendly discussion instead of a debate. No sides were taken by the club, leaving decision to individual choice.

# Travel on County

and Boulder Creek is dangerous but passable. as the work has been begun by the county preparatory to paving. It is open to traffic only between the hours of noon and 1 p. m. and between 5 p. m. and 8

a. m.
The steam shovel is now at work at Phillipshurst and those traveling will find the road blocked during the working hours of the day.

#### Monterey County Funds Are Counted

SALINAS, Nov. 12. - Monterey county has on hand a balance of \$421,878.77, it was revealed when the money and securities in the county treasury were counted by Chairman R. A. Stirling, Chief Deputy Auditor Anna Johnson and Assistant District Attorney Albert E. Warth. The balance was found to tally correctly with the charges on the auditor's books against County Treasurer James Taylor. It includes

Charter denies right of appeal to Civil Serike employees.

# Save County Big

WOODLAND, Nov. 12. - The laiready saved more properly than A program of community songs enough to pay for all the equipand plano selections by Miss Vera ment, eve nihough they have been Edwards of San Leandro was given. in existence only since July. Yes-Considerable routine business, was terday the Arthur Seatt country rushed through, owing to B. Magoon home in the Esparto-Madison sec-and Leon Claits being present to dis-Couss consolidation.

Communications from the street trucks and fire fighting organizatepartment established as a fact the much needed 104th avenue safety end, but the arrival of one of the

Last-week the W. A. Lillard home directors. organizations has inspired the farm-A special committee was appointed ers of all sections of the county to

# Plans Are Maturing

RICHMOND, Nov. 12.—Miriman Chapter of the Eastern Star will entertain at a serpentine dance next Friday evening at Masonic hall. The entertainment is to be for Masons, members of the Eastern Star and their friends. Mrs. C. R. Blake is chairman of the committee on ar-rangements, and reports that Shaws orchestra has been engaged. Other details are rapidly being completed.

# SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 12. — The county\_road between Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek is dangerous.

This is turning an old phrase face

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion; if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satistying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim ligure. His will hand you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola, Prescription, one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little fablet faithfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.—After-tisement.

# CANVASS FOR GARBAGE SITE

Richmond Mayor, City Council and Residents to Tour Prospective Points.

RICHMOND, Nov. 12.-Sunday fternoon will be devoted by the city council and other city officials to an ittempt to locate a suitable garbage dump, and many citizens of the city are planning to join the party making the tour of inspection, particularly residents of the west side and members of the West Side Improvement Club. The west side is making a determined fight against location of the new garbage dump in that por-tion of the city, and will turn out in force tomorrow afternoon, to point out to the city its objections to the East Richmond avenue site and other possible sites at the point.

Mayor E. J. Garrard has urged every person interested in the gar-bage problem to accompany the council on its tour of investigation tomorrow afternoon. Not only will the East Richmond avenue site be street, various proposed sites in North Richmond and other possible ites. The city for one year now has een promising Blake Brothers, who own the present garbage site, that a new dump would be found, and it tion of the problem be reached a the earliest possible date. The old garbage dump is filled and garbage cannot much longer be disposed of at this place. Opposition develop

It was believed the problem was solved when the city several months ago entered into a contract with i. bage incinerator, but Gale's project blew up before it was fairly started, and the situation reverted to its pre-

only ultimate solution of the problem is the opinion of many councilment. out the cost of an efficient incluerator would be considerable.

Mrs. Marie Ogborn has suggested the Los Angeles plan; which calls for segregation of swill from cans, paper, and other refuse, which can be burned or sold, and which permits the sale of the swill to hog ranches.

thus eliminating the necessity for other a garbage dump or an inciner-RICHMOND, Nov. 12.—The Star outher a garbage dump or an i Sewing Club of Merimar Chapter of ator. the Eastern Star will entertain at a the work of Alameda in sol-whist party at Masonic hall at 2 garbage problem is also o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. Ar- watched here.

> People have no voice in selecting manager and cannot recall or dis



"Ridiculous!" you say; "Bosh! Look what I'm making today---look what I'm worth!" Nevertheless, consider this fact—five out of every six men are dependent upon others or charity for support at age sixty-five. These are government statistics.

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# LEADERS CLASH IN THE TRIBUNE WINTER LEAGUE TODA

LEADING CLUBS ARE CLOSELY BUNCHED IN ALL DIVISIONS OF THE MIDWINTER PENNANT RAC

## RECORD CROWDS ARE ATTENDING GAMES IN THE TRIBUNE LEAGUE

High-Class Brand of Ball Being Provided by Kids Makes Hits Wit h Fans and Fannies.

By EDDIE MURPHY

The S. R. O. sign will be out today at some of the parks of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League. Everything points to the Little Joe Bushers performing before the largest crowds since the opening of the season, as today's baseball menu is full of big attractions, not only in the Class "A" League, but also in all three divisions of the Class "B" League. And the little Class "C" boys, who do mest of their playing in the morning, will not have to go unapplauded for any good plays that they put over. Interest in amateur baseball has never been so keen as in The TRIBUNE League races this season, and it only goes to show that the baseball fans want to forget about the professionals in the winter, and get out to see the future Ty Cobbs and other stars. The greatest surprise in attendance this season is at the Oakland Coast League Park.

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The only analeur games that ever drew larget frowds than those than now see The TRIBUNE League games at the Coast League park were theorehetween The TRIBUNE League All-Stars and the San Francisco champlons two years ago. Each Sunday this season every box around the grandstand has been filled, and the rows in back were also occupied

No longer do the bushbult fans have to work their way into The translated that is one of the reasons that the kids are drawing so well. The boys wearing the baseball suits in The TRIBUNE League are not out after coin, but are out for the fun they have, and the chance to say they played on a championship team. Winter buseball has never produced races that kept the fans guessing more than the ones now being staged in The TRIBUNE League Almost every one of the the twenty-six games on loday's schedule will in Almost every one of the the twenty won the same with his powerful bat-six games on today's schedule will in some way or other bring about a ting. In the mith, with the score change in the position of the clubs Record Crowds-Expected

Record Crowds Expected

At Emeryville Diamonds.

It will be a big day for the bush fans at Emeryville today. In fact a bigger day than the opening day for the season out at the Pacific Coast League park, at 1.15 o'clock, the Whelan Grocers and the Maxwell Hardware teams of the National Division of the Class A race will start an argument, and just about the time that one is to wind up, the Poplar Candy and Allendale Merchants will open up another one at Alberger Field, just two blocks south of the Class League park.

A peek at the positions which all four of those clubs hold in their respective divisions will tell you why it is that the fans are showing such retail interest in those games. Allendale, last year the champions of the Class Belague, but who are now leading the way to the championship in the American Division of the Class A are to meet the Poplar and one other club for the lead. The Whelan Market is going to prove very costly. And the Maxwells are just the boys who are likely to slip them that beating, for Manager Al Vogel intends to make the big crowd at Alberger Field when the Fed Lackson on the mount, with Genc Kersten in reserve. Jimmy Monahan, the 19-year-old phenom, will beave them for the Whelans. Just what will be done to accommodate the big crowd at Alberger Field when the Poplar and Allendale teams meet is the big problem. A couple of thousand Allendale teams meet is the big problem. A couple of thousand Allendale teams meet is the big problem. A couple of thousand Allendale teams meet is the big problem. A couple of thousand Allendale teams are, exwhen the Poplar and Allendale teams meet is the big problem. A couple of thousand Allendale fans are, expected to be out, white all of Emery-ville and Watts Tracts will be out to root for the Poplars. Someone suggested that the game be played at the Coast League park, but the game had to be run off according to schedule. Managers Tommy Lynch and Eddie Bettencourt of the Poplars, and Frank Smith of the Allendale Merchants, ask the fans to do their but in helping to have the game played off properly by not crowding the side lines too much, providing there is the overflow crowd which is expected. Bill Plummer, for the Merchants, will be the pitchers, with Bobby Velicu as umpire.

Three Other Games Billed

In the American Division.

Out at San Pable Playground in Berkeley, and not more than twelve.

which three youngsters may grabbed for professional ranks

Charley Lahey is sure a hard luck fellow. The chunky outfielder of the Maxwells hit one so hard at Paul Codington, last Sunday, that it was a case of the game or Paul get his glove in front of it. Paul took the chance of getting his glove in front of it, and he was given a fine stinging, but held onto the little, round thing and saved the game.

Cinb. W. L. Allendale Merchants ..4 1

NATIONAL DIVISION.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Calatone Water Co... A Mel Anderson Clothlers 3

Poplar Candy .....3

Clement Drug ... 2 Kohler & Chase ... 2 Froitvale N. S. G. W. . 1

Out at San Pable Playground in Berkeley, and not more than twelve minutes' ride from Alberger Field, there will be another hot tussle of TRIBUNE Leaguers. The Berkeley fans are going to be out to see the Calatone Waters and the Mel Maderson Clothiers decide which club will take a tumble down the ladder. They are now tied for second place, so unless a tie results some one of them will have to take a flop. "Lefty" Sprinkle will do the honors on the hill for the Clothiers, and Mel Anderson, who has become all enthused over his Clothiers, will do the funny stunts on the side lines. "Chic" Hafey will do the heaving for the Calatones, providing his injured knee does not bother him.

The other two games in the American Division are scheduled at the Allendale Playground and Durant Baseball Field. The Fruitvale Natives will be the home club at Allendale When they meet the Clement Drugning. But held onto the little, round thing and saved the game. Western Drugnine. Manager Wally Hurney, of the Natives, is tickled stiff with the way his players are hustling for him, even if they are only able to show one win. "Tou cannot ask for any more from a team when it is trying its best like my men are," said Hurney. A few of the four games lost by the Natives, were by one run. Wurthman, for the Natives, and Dayton Jones for the Druggists will probably be the pitchers. The game will start at 2:15 with Clyde Borba umpiring.

If the Del Montes should put over a win on the Kehler & Chase at Durant Field, Fifty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth, and the Allendale Merchants, scintillated are win on the Kehler & Chase at Durant Field, the Packers will be right in the thick of the old flag fight again and causing the other fellows to fear going against them. Easetti and Mervin Stake a beating at Alberger Field, the Packers will be right in the thick of the old flag fight again and causing the other fellows to fear going against them. Easetti and Mervin Stake a beating at Alberger Field, the Packers will be right in the thick of the old flag fight again and causing the other fellows to fear going against them. Easetti and Mervin Stake a beating at Alberger Field, the Packers will be right in the thick of the old flag fight again and causing the other fellows to fear going against them. Easetti and Mervin Stake a beating at Alberger Field, the Packers will be right in the thick of the old flag fight again and causing the other fellows to fear going against them. Easetti and Mervin Stake a beating at Alberger Field, the Packers will be right in the thick of the old flag fight again.

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# FROM THE CARTOONIST'S VIEWPOINT



## Where Tribune League Games Will Be Played Today

Allendale Merchants vs. Poplar Candy Co. at Alberger Field, Fortieth and San Pablo, 2:15 p m.

Del Monte Packers No. 6 vs. Kohler & Chase at Durant baseball field, Fifty-fifth avenue and E Fourteenth street, 2:15 p. m.

Clement Drug Co vs Fruitvale N. S. G. W. at Allendale Playground,

Mel Anderson Clothiers vs Calatone Water Co at San Pablo Play-ground, Berkeley, 2.15 p. m. NATIONAL DIVISION.

meda, 12:30 p. m.
Oakland N S G. W No 50 vs Lee Bertillion Hatters at High and
E. Tenth Sts., Melrose, 2:15 p m
Maxwell Hardware vs. Whelan Grocers at Pacific Coast League Park, 1:15 p. m.

Durant Motors vs. Zenith Mill and Lumber Co at Sixty-ninth Ave.
and E. Fourteenth street, Fitchburg, 2:15 p m.
CLASS B LEAGUE.
EASTERN DIVISION.

Lee Bertillion Junièrs vs. Alameda Wesi End Merchants at Washington Park, West Alameda, 10:30 å.m.

Gen Athletic Club vs. Thrasher Park All-Stars, at San Leandro league park, 10:30 å. m.

Key System vs. S. F. Emporium at Durant baseball field, Fifty-fifth avenue and E. Fourtcenth street, 11 a.m.

R. W. Tuit Hardware vs. Fiorio & Figone Hardware at Oakland Coast League Park, 3 p. m.

Pacific Gas and Electric vs. Knights of Pythias at Fruitvale depot, 11 a.m.

WESTERN DUVISION. Hudson Lumber Co vs. Oakland Art Pottery at Twenty-third avenue levee, 2:30 p. m American Legion vs. Western Electric Co. at Chevrolet Park, 11

Heppe Trout Flies vs. Fruitvale W O. W. at Twenty-third avenue leves, 11:30 a. m. Chevrolet Motors vs. Hayward W O. W. at Hoyward High School,

12 m.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Oakland Sciots vs. Del Monte Packers No. 45 at Kinney Park, Eighth and Delaware, Berkeley, 1.30 p m.

Risdon Bakery vs. Victory Motors at Allendale Playground, 10:30 a. m. , Telegraph Avenue Merchants vs. Delphi Club at Lazear Playground,

1:30 p. m. K. U. Club vs. Hayward N S G W at Hayward High School, 2:30 p. m.
Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs. St. Joseph's Sodality at Fruitvale depot, 2:15 p. m.
CLASS C LEAGUE.
Imperials vs. Imperi Club at Hawthorne Playground, East Oakland,

10:30 a. m Merritt Club vs Archie's Cigar Store at High and E. Tenth streets, Melrose, 10:30 a. m.

Oakland Cubs vs. Golden Gate Merchants at Golden Gate Play-Lloyd Repairers vs. Kushner Cubs at Bushrod Playground No 1,

WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK.

Arlett at Melrosc.
Agnew at Washington Park
Miller at Fitchburg.
Vellou at Alberger Field.
CHASS CLASS B LEAGUE.

Carter at Coast League, 3 p. m. Britos at Fruitvale, 2:15 p. m. Counts at Allendale, 10.30 a. m. Lewis at Chevrolet Park. Perm at Fruitvale, 10:30 a.m. Viveirous at levee, 11:30 a.m.

CLASS A LEAGUE,
Apple at Coast League
Park
Borba at Allendale
Ryan at Durant Field Zimmerman at San Pablo

> Bethel at Washington Park. Claresy at Kinney Park. Jensen at levee, 2:15 Magul at Hayward (two games), Schuster at Durant Field, Wildermood at Lazear Playg'nd,

Class B League

CALIFORNIA DIVISION STANDING OF THE CLUBS. lub— Won Lost Pct.

WESTERN DIVISION STANDING OF THE CLUBS

#### Imperi Club Is - Going Fine in Class C Race Hayward N. S. G. Won

Al Ramos, the little leader of the Imperi Club of Twenty-third avenue is all smiles those days. He always Risdow Bakery 1. has a cheerful disposition, but there is something about him these days that makes everyone ask him why he is so happy. A peek at the Class the Kushner Shoe Company Cubs of Heppe Trout Flies . 3
Herkeley, each having won all five of the Can having won all five of the Can have a substitute of the Can it for his boys to cop the bunting.

Pct. "We'll beat the Kushners in the game-following the one with the Imperials, and from then on it will be cars sailing for us, because we have proved that we can beat them all," the Imperials at Hawthorne, the Kushners will have a hard fight on their hands with the Lloyd Repairers at Bushrod playground No. I, at 11:30 this morning.

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The Oakland Cubs, who are always fighting hard, will meet the Golden Gate Merchants at Golden Gate playsond this morning at 11:30.

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#### Twenty-five Athletes Under Contract to Oakland Club.

Reserve List

Coast League

E. H. Kennedi, James Caveney, James
Sout, Thomas Dee Walsh, Hal Rhyne,
Roy Crumpler, Elmer Hanson, H. S.
Souther, Manuelo F. Schick, Joseph H.
Kelly, William Kamm, Robert F.
Kerle Joseph Cartwright
Incligable—Philip A Koerner
Voluntarily Retired—Robert L. Hashook
J. WERNON—D. J. Murphy, H. Hannah,
J. Wellingham, J. Welcock,
J. We

## CLASS B CLUBS ARE PLAYING FAST BALL

Is Announced First Place Ties in Two Divisions Have Fans Guessing; Leaders Play at San Leandro.

On more than a dozen baseball diamonds in Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland and San Leondra the Class "B" boys of The TRIBUNE League will entertain the ball fans this morning and afternoon, and serve list of the Oakland Baseball with three clubs in the California division, and four in the Eastern

SALT LAKE CITY—Byrd Lynn Joseph Jenkins, C. A. Byler. If Thurstone and the Haylor ton. A P. Gould, F. J. Rieger. H. O. Blacholder, J. R. Bromley, W. Lerderenz, T. C. Jourdan, W. P. Siglin, and J. H. Sand, J. W. Wilhout C. C. Crattath, Paul Strand, Frank M. Gav. Eastern Division lead, and as the George D. Lewis, H. G. Polson, R. Kallio L. D. Edwards.

Suspended—Alex (Miles) Main, Ollie Kirmyer Rajph Stroud

The lightle—W. D. Durber.

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Serve list of the Oakland Baseball with three clubs in the California division, and four in the Eastern, Club, according to an official list division tied for the lead, a good many fast games are predicted, given out by John H. Fariell seerclary of the National Association of as are surprises for several of the leaders. The Western Electrics Professional Baseball. The list had the secretary's official signature placed on it on Octover 24 but since that time the Oaks have added Pitcher Jimmy Monahu and Infeddets Jimmy to they are the only ones in their division having a hold on the Jimmy Monahu and Infeddets Jimmy top rung.

Foster and Phil Gardner of The A typographical error vesterday showed that the Lee Rertillon Hathumber twenty-five Following is the list of players the Juniors would meet the Thrashet tunder reserve to clubs in the Picific Park All-Stars at San Leandre. The Coast League as given out by Secret Halters will not travel to San Leantry Fariell.

SALT LAKE CITY—Byrd Lyan Joseph Jenkins, C. A. Byler, H. Thurspark this morning to meet George.

# ---By ZETT Nationals M Suffer a l Shakeup To

Melrose, Natives, W May Take Slide D the Ladder. With three clubs tied for the National divisions

PRIBUNE Class A league,

abour of the clubs in the columns today. The Mel



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Whelan Market 4
Alamoda Club 3
Maxwell Hardware 2 

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

# LIFORNIA ROLLS UP HUGE SCORE AGAINST WASHINGTON TEAM

VERSITY OF NEVADA HÖLDS STÄNFÖRD ELEVEN TO A TIE SCORE IN GÄME AT PALO ALTO

## INS SCORE 72-3 CTORY OVER MEN FROM NORTHWEST

on Stars for California; Brains Run in Late Stages and Score At Will.

By DOUG MONTELL

a gave the public a glimpse of her real strength yester-Andy Smith's warriors ripped their way through the of Washington eleven on California Field and snowed ern gridsters under by the overwhelming score of 72-3. itting revenge for the carnage of 1915 when Cil Dobie's California her first glimpse of what can be done in the game of football and trampled on the Blue and Gold, ir first year of American after several years of rugby, by of 72-0. Yesterday's terrific onslaught of the Bears nearly hat defeat—almost. The three points, scored by Wilson goal in the second period of play, was the only thing game that was not gratifying to the Californians. It was defeat of the worst order that the Golden Bruins handed hern friends-a defeat that will hurt for years to come. ifornia lost to Washington six years ago by a score of a ure they were green, fresh from rugby. Yesterday Wash-ld have no possible excuse to offer and all credit must California, as one football team over another, for their

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reamed of such a contest game. In the first place, seem possible that any Coast conference could as Washington proved to hat Enoch Bagshaw, the mentor, had publicly adies esem could not beat when Boles Rosenthal er seeing the Stanford contest and said that had a fine defensive in these parts believed ars would come out with Especially, the week benford game. Andy Smith hat Rosenthal had said his full strength, but best quarter was over the stitutes had started and that that the Bears would er score than expected.

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Some Class

Comes Into His ainst Washington.

at fullback with Nisbet.

of his punting ability gained the edge, but every found "the Iron Duke" if great yardage, yet but own had he made all year, ers have been given the yover for the glory after his own and would have more touchdowns had the 'called correctly in the mis of the third quarter tarts a game it has been the never goes as well as ituted along in the later t what wonderful the interfer any football coach to bench at his command—can hit any line for jards ay.

Outpunt Mr. Wilson.

w First when Nisbet continued to outpunt wilson on every kick Barnes won himself the damage. In fact, the men who make up making eleven of America ter. On the onening play of the next did the damage. In fact, the men who make up miship eleven of America field when Washington uffer rout and driven and of the field to the field the scoring for the fiest quarter of the opening for the fiest quarter of the second touchdown Both varied to the second touchdown Both vichols bucked for two successive ball in Washington termitory and Nichols bucked for two successive has beautiful pass to Dunne, who ran 16 yards to the third score More for the ward passing followed and one was touched by a Washington player. Laham, however, grabbed it and made a completed pass of it. Nichols to Dunne gained 29 yards on the next pass and Nichols sucked for two successive has headtiful pass to Dunne, who ran 16 yards to the third score More for the fierd don the feld the scoring for the second touchedown Both to the field don took the second touched by a Washington player. Laham, however, grabbed it and made a completed pass of it. Nichols to Dunne gained 29 yards on the next pass and Nichols sagain scored for the field made a completed pass of it. Nichols to Dunne gained 29 yards on the next pass and

#### Wilson Is Whole Show For the Sun Dodgers.

Some Class

me great hero on the Calitoday, as a result of the feat inflicted on Washika Morrison, a fullback of st sort, a fine punter, a defensive player and the smasher on the Pacific llegiate fodthall this year, of the second eleven becare at hackfield material, a, played the greatest tingle man has ever played. I football game. Morrison those two periods of this way through stuard, the washingtonnans in the field and over center for downs. It was Morrison the Washingtonnans in the field and over center for downs. It was Morrison the Washingtonnans in the field and when he but whether in midfield or revard mark his plungs stopping. In the third period, the material is ally in the third period. The Bears and where a score should have resulted. Witson punied out of bounds on the 29-yard line was successful and three first downs the old rung up another score. Morrison went acrossivard plunge. After three old rung up another score. Morrison went acrossivard plunge. After three old rung up another score. Morrison went acrossivard plunge. After three the Bruins were on their the field again. Morrison, Duke," was again the batthat crushed the northern the score. Washington and cline returned to the staughter of the innocents.

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rison and he was not stopped. And then came the fourth quarter and the staughter of the innocents.

Morrison Does Honors

In the Scoring Line.

Morrison scored on the first play making it 44-3. It was bang, hang, hang to another score with Morrison doing the honors. Count stood at mained, but the Bears were ambitious a keg of dynamite and zipped through it took three minutes for the Bears were ambitious as keg of dynamite and zipped through it took three minutes for the Bears rison. Then Washington kicked off to and he returned 38 yards straight down the field. Morrison ran 42 to the touchdown after a minute. The Bears bucked down to the one-yard line where a fumble gave Washington in the ball, but a poor punt with but one minute to go gave the Bears a chance and Bell wan given the ball as the gun sounded and he produced the final points for the high water.

The line-ups:

Morrison Does Honors

Little Joe scored all points by deep-kicks in the second quarter. Chicago was unable to get a score. Early in the second quarter. Sternaman sent over a neat dropkick from the 15-yard line for the first play in the second quarter. Sternaman sent over a neat dropkick from the 15-yard line for the first play in the second quarter. Sternaman sent over a neat dropkick from the 15-yard line for the first play in the second quarter. Sternaman sent over a neat dropkick from the 15-yard line for the first play in the second quarter. Sternaman sent over a neat dropkick from the 15-yard line for the first play in the second quarter. Sternaman sent over a neat dropkick from the 15-yard line for the first play with a dead three points with a can dropkick. With the opening of the third quarter, the wersatile Thomas marched the Maroons recovered on their 10-yard line the field 13 yards to a touchdown t

mark. The line-ups

# HOW THE U. C. BEARS LOOK IN ACTION

DON NICHOLS, California's newest find, who has been starring all season at halfback, is seen circling the Washington right end in the second quarter for the second California touchdown. Below is seen 'IRON DUKE' MORRISON, the hero of the game, who, by his remarkable playing, scored five touchdowns in the second half, and four of them in the last quarter.



## The Washington Defeat of 72-3

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	Third quarter	102	0
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The Bee and

Piota Winners

MIRCHID Nov. 12 -The Bee won

Steam Roller, the runner up in the California Cup, ran the last two courses on three legs

Critiser Stars When

At Chowchilla

#### Joe Sternaman Bright Star For Illinois

URBANA, Ill., No. 12 -- Joe Sterna- | MIRCITY Nov. 13—The Bee won the California Coursing cap at Chowchilla this afternoon with Steam Roller the runner-up. The Futurity was captured by Piota, but it was the consenus of opinion that California Girl, the runner up, was the better dog. In the previous tace, California Girl, the runner up, was the better dog. In the previous tace, California Girl, the previous tace, that lasted two minutes and forty seconds, while Piota's race was over fifteen seconds. When the dogs were released in the final race the Dutro entry was tried out while Piota was quite fresh. man, Illinoly quarterback, started out here today to deleat Chicago singlehanded but weakened in the tast half, allowing the Marcons to win, Chicago was outplayed and out-fought diear through the first half-little Joe scored six points by drop-kicks in the second quarter Chicago

SUTHERLIN. Ore. Nov. 12.—Abe Mishkind, a boxer, of Salt Lake City, suffered a broken leg and two broken arms last night when the automobile in which he and three companions were riding went off a grade near here.

Louis Menkes, of San Francisco, and William Bernstein, of Portland, a handler of boxers, had ribs broken and Charles Shapero, of Portland, was bruised.

The large car in which the four were en route to San Francisco was almost totally wrecked.

# Iowa Remain In the Lead

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- (United Press) Ohio State and Iowa remained at

# Ohio State and

the top of the heap tonight in the Western conference football championship struggle
Failure of Wisconsia to defeat Michigan, the only surprise of the day, eliminated the Badgers from the championship race. Ohio had defeated Michigan by a small margin.
Holding of Wisconsin to a 7 to 7 tie by the Wolverines, when they had been regarded as easy picking for the Fadgers, will undoubtedly sitence whatever clamor there has been against Coach Yost in Michigan Ohio State continued her winning streak, defeating Purdue, 28 to 0.
Iffinois did the unexpected in getting the jump on Chicago in the first half, but the Illini were unable to withstand the powerful driving Marcoon line and lost in the final count. the top of the heap tonight in the

# Wisconsin Loses Her Chance for the Title MADISON, Wis. Nov. 12. Wiscon-sin lost her chance for the western

scores in the second quarter.

Borba looks better than he hasince his recent operation and promises to carry the fight to his little playmate

At Williams and Buck Holley will meet in a return battle that should be one of the sensations of a very busy evening. Williams thinks he can do much better than last time when he was a victim of vstage fright.

The defeat of Billy Shade at the hands of flarry Grebe Friday night did not come as a surprise to local fans. Even though Billy won a flock of titles in Australia his home town people failed to enthuse over his record George Eagels, the local light-weight, is in New York under the management of Joe Woodman and George Lawrence. In the Illerature being distributed for wastebaskets all over the country George Is credited with defeating Jimmy Doffy. There are 24 hovers under the management of Woodman and Lawrence

Jack Dempsey will be in Oakland the first week of the new year doing stunts on the stage. The champ knocked out an aspiring sparring partner in Butte Friday night. It was an accident.

Johnny Burns is going good under the management of Frankie Fuller Red Williams was never in the picture at Dreamland last Priday

Frankle Burns intends remaining in the south and collecting a few more medals from Jack Doyle Doyle would like to match Burns and Duffy, but the boys are too good friends to tangle with the gloves

If this big sallor Bert Fraunce can take him he should be a sensation. He has wonderful speed boxes cleverly, has the left and looks like a hitter He meets Georgie Gibbons Wednesday night

#### Jones Machine Rolls Up Another Victory

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 12 - Coach Jonos' perfect Iowa football machine functioning with Captain Aubrey De-vine, quarterback, as the mainspring, easily ticked off six touchdowns and defoated Indiana here this afternoon

defeated Indiana here this afternoon 41 to 0.
Captain Devine, his brother 'Glen, halfback, "Duke Slater, grant negretackle, and George Belding, end, playing their last game on Iowa soil, were the main cogs in the machine that won its fourth "big ten" game and kept clear the all-victorious record of the Iowans.
Coach Stiehm's pupils never had a chance. The Hawkeye juggernaut put across three touchdowns in the first quarter, and one in each of the remaining periods.
Captain Devine scored four of the touchdowns and kicked four goals. Fullback Locks smashed through the line for two touchdowns and Shuttleworth kicked the final goal of the game.

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## 5000 "Big Game" Seats Go on Sale Monday -- for New Stadium Subscribers Only

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This educatisement paid for by friends of the University of California.

## BRADSHAW PROVES A THORN IN SIDE OF THE CARDINAL GRID TEAM To 7 tie. Ohio State defeated Yost's squad and, the Buckeyes still have a clean slate. Both elevens made their

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Nov. 12.-Rabbitt Bradshaw, with some assistance from his Nevada team-mates, succeeded in scoring two touchdowns and holding Stanford to a 14-14 tie in the last preliminary game of the season here this afternoon. The little Sagehen quarterback was the whole show. Time after time he electrified the spectators and squirmed his way through the Stanford line for large gains.

The Stanford line looked as weak as it did in the early part of the season and was not putting up the resistance that had been expected on account of their showing in the past two games. Perhaps it was Coach Van Gent's decision to save several of the stars for the hig game, with California next Saturday that made the Cardinal team look so ragged today. Art Wilcox, the crack Cardinal halfback; "Red" Betts, guard, did not get into the game at all. Dick Faville, one of the best linemen on the Stanford team. only got into the game for two minutes. Swede Larson, a substitute, played at right end where Sproull and Pershing have been playing all season. Both teams resorted to an open game early in the contest. In the latter stages of the game Stanford was unable to put over a completed pass.

Fresh Steam Roller, the runner up in the California Cup, ran the last two courses on three legs

Harvard Snatches a

Victory in Final

Stages of Contest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Nov. 12—Revald snatched victory from the hands of Brown in the last two minutes of the Son and Schlaudeman made yards again that the dall in Stanford's territory the Brown bear went over the Crimson line for a touchdown, less than five minutes before the end of the Rame, Harvard carried the ball half the length of the field for a touchdown, but failed to kick goal

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Ball Over the Line.

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# MARSHAL FOCH SEES YALE BULLDOG DOWN PRINCETON TIGERS

NOTED EASTERN EXPERT OPINES THAT CALIFORNIA HAD A .WONDERFUL TEAM LAST YEAR

# MALCOLM ALDRICH IS HERO OF YALE WIN; O'HEARN ALSO SHINES

Biggest Crowd on Rec ord Sees a Wonderful Game of Footbal 1 at New Haven.

By DAMON RUNYON,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.—Yale and Princeton showed Marshal Foch a wide line of American football this afternoon. Yale meda, Berkeley High trampled over showed rather more of it than Princeton, as the final score of 13 Alameda High to the tune of 76 to 0 to 7 might indicate. It was a great show for Foch, and a great show for Yale, but Princeton shoved out of further consideration in the Diable High for the Northern chammeter of the championship of the "high three" went home dismatter of the championship of the "big three," went home disgusted with the exhibition.

gusted with the exhibition.

Malcolm Aldrich, the Yale captain, was the chief exhibitor of the day, presenting two beautiful drop-kicks and a goal from touchdown for the consideration of the marshal and about 79,000 others who were here with the distinguished Frenchman. But Charley O'Hearn of Yale also made a neat showing.

O'Hearn produced the six points naturally cannot conjure up much with Aldrich's kicking made siege, even for a distinguished interest.

Simmy Dixon did not get into the fray until the end of the second quarter, and during his stay in the game he made four touchdowns, three same he made four touchdowns, all over the field, making sensational end runs and throwing for a sense with the Berkeley team, also played a good game, making two touchdowns and nalling end runs in a very clever way.

BERKELEY STARTS EABLY.

Yale-Tiger Game in Detail

the first half of the game and with them. That's the only word which Trinceton during the second half. He capresses it, walked from an area of cheering into a vast expanse of gloom. A footballer season and Yale now finishes up whose team is being whipped just with liarvard next.

FIRST QUARTER

Cleaves made nine yards on a fake play. Yale held on the Princeton 30-yard line and fawric kicked out of bounds on Ynic's 20 yard line. O'Hearn returned the kick immediately, but the punt was short and went out of bounds on his own 30-yard line. Princeton made one play as the quarter ended with the ball on Yale's 30-yard line. Score first quarter; Yale 7. Princeton 0.

SECOND QUARTER

THIRD QUARTER

Meet Karasick

Mike Yokel to

Alameda High Snowed Under By Berkeley

76-0 Score Is Rolled Up by the College City High Eleven.

By MARTIN ROTKE.

Yerterday, at Lincoln park, Ala-

Charley O'Hearn of Yale also made a neat showing.

O'Hearn produced the six points materially cannot conjure up much which with Aldrich's kicking made in the Yale score, gelloping across the Princeton goal line for a found own early in the kame.

Take of the kicking made in the could scarcely have overlooked O'Hearn Princeton could not.

This O'Hearn was thosed as much of a fertive during the goal of t Prance Captain Aldrich's foot covers just captain Aldrich's foot covers just about the difference between the two teams Princeton put up a good fight and the way 'she trifled with the football in forward passes was a sight to behold, it gambled with them. That's the only word which corresponds the

DIXON SHOWS SPEED. Garrity kieled off to O'Hearn, who was downed on Yale's five-yard line. Addrich incomediately punted out of bounds in the addrich incomediately punted to O'Hearn of Yale's five-yard line. Lourie punted to O'Hearn of Yale's five-yard line. Lourie nounded to O'Hearn of Yale's five-yard line. O'Hearn in the five-yard line, Lourie, without his own goal line. Addrich broke though the ball out of bounds on Frinceton's 19 yard line. Addrich broke the ball out of bounds on Frinceton's work goal line, addrich his own goal line. Addrich his own goal line, addrich broke the ball out of bounds on Frinceton's 19 yard line. Addrich his own goal line, addrich his own goal line. Addrich his own goal line, addrich his own goal line. Lourie, without his own goal line, addrich his own goal line. Lourie, without his own goal line. Lourie, without his own goal line, addrich his own goal line. Lourie, without his own goal line, addrich his own goal line. Lourie, without his own goal line. Lourie, without his own goal line, and line and line and line and line and line and line and first down. Jordan lift the line for a galla of four yards. On the next play Addrich where Thatcher recovered where Thatcher recovered in the theology line and line and first down. Jordan lift the line for a galla of four yards. On the next play Addrich where Thatcher recovered where Thatcher recovered in the thine for a galla of four yards. On the next play Addrich where Thatcher recovered where the four line and line

leaded a field goal between the Orange and Riasek goal posts, making the score. Ysle 10, Venectom 7.

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FOURTH QUARTER

BIXON SCORES AGAIN.

In the fourth quarter Dixon wont over on an end run and Mc-Enomy converted, making the score in a gain wont over on an end run and Mc-Enomy again converted and thought went up to 62. The next total went up to 63. The next total went up to 64. The next total went up to 6

Cleaves made eight yards through the line and a forward pass, Lourie to Corrity grave Princeton first down on Yale's 20-yard line. Cleaves eithed his left end for a seren-yard gain. At this point Princeton showed poor jedgment by trying a forward pass that exist the ball on her 20-yard line. Therefore the ball on her 20-yard line. Therefore chance for a seren had falled. Addrich made a yard through the line and the Lourie on Princeton's 20-yard line. Therefore chance for a sere had falled. Addrich pasted to Lourie on Princeton's 23-yard line. Lourie pointed to Ularm on Vale's 21-yard line. Lourie pointed to Ularm on Vale's 21-yard line at Lourie on Princeton's 33-yard line. A forward pass, Salvely to Lourie, gained 32 yards line. A forward pass, Salvely to Lourie, gained 32 yards line. A forward line. Another forward nass, Cleaves to Salvely of Garrity, gained sine yards and Lourie, on a quarterback run around Vale's left end, took the pigskin to the Blue's ladyard line, Garrity, Lourie, Salvely and Cleaves carried the ball to the Vale hallyard line, Garrity, Lourie, Salvely and Cleaves carried the ball to the Vale hallyard line, Garrity, Lourie, Salvely and Cleaves carried the ball to the Vale hallyard line, Garrity known on Princeton's 43-yard line, Yale made first down when Jordan crashed through the Princeton line part hand the way of the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (1904) in Cleaves, the pigskin to the Blue's Joya (190 another pass to McCausland, who went over for the final touchdown. McEnomy again converted. McEnomy again converts.

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Pennock. F. Murphy
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Substitutes: Berkeley—Dixon for Hanscom, West for Murphy, Mills for Thatcher, Miller for Swan, Moffitt for McEnomy, Frentrup tor Moffit, McEnomy for Frentrup, Mitchell for Shreve. Alameda—Marquard for Heidt, Anderson for Heinz, Lamb for Rutherford, Cooper for Pennock, Fen-Referee, Marx; umpire, Andrews, nock for Melhin.

Eastern Football

Ohio U., 23; Columbia, 21. Harvard, 9; Brown, 7. Darimouth, 14; Pennsylvania, 14. Cornell, 14; Springfield, 0. Cornell, 14; Springfield, 0. Syracuse, 14; Colgate, 0. Union, 7; Wesleyan, 0. Chicago, 14; Illinois, 6 Wisconsin, 7; Michigan, 7 St. Ignatius, 13; Cammus, 24, Butler, 3; Michigan Aggies, 2. Georgia, Tech., 21; Georgetown, 7. Georgia, 7; Vanderbilt, 7. Washington and Lee, 41, Roanoke ollege, 9

Washington and Lee, 41, Roanoke College, 0 10wa, 41; Indiana, 0, Lehigh, 35; Lebanon Valley, 7. Cornell, 14; Springfield, 0, Ohio State, 28; Purdue, 0, Wabash, 39; Rose Poly, 0, Missouri, 24; Oklahoma, 14. Notre Dame, 42; Haskell, 7, Marietta, 0; University of Detroit 24

Wooster, 13; Akron, 0.
Renssalaer, 7; Worcester Tech., 6.
Stevens, 34; Maine, 7.
Centre, 21; Auburn, 0
Tennessee, 21; Sewanee, 0.
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lege, 0.
Stanford, 14; Nevada, 14.
Missouri, 24; Oklahoma, 14.
Drake, 20; Morningside, 16.
Delaware, 0; Lafayette, 44.
Denison, 14; Cincinnati, 0. Kentucky, 14; Virginia Military, Yale, 13; Princeton, 7.
Penn State, 13; Navy, 7.
Rutgers, 21; N. Y. U., 7.
Boston U., 20; Norwich, 14.
W. & J., 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
Swarthmore, 7; Johns Hopkins, Exeter, 34; Andover, 3.
Kenyon, 0; Hiram, 0.
Miami, 29; Mt. Union, 0.
Army, 49; Villa Nova, 0.
Holy Cross, 14; Colby, 0.
Butler, 3; Michigan Aggles, 1.
Oberlin, 7; Case, 7.
Kentucky, 14; Virginia, 7. Kentucky, 14; Virginia Military.

Weren't You Ever Tempted to Go Up and Do This to a Person | WALTER CAMP ADMITS Wearing a Big Badge?



again: "DO YOUR CHRISTMAS

Any darned phool can tell you to

fewer turkers will go down. Maybe if Charlie Chaplin told the girls his next wife would have to make all the custard pies he uses in his business, the dames might give him a rest.

Four gents, with guns, were laying for Joekhoumrian, the wrest-ling promoter, the other night, when Joe returned home after the Montana-Yakel match. They were after the profits and poor Joe not only had no dough, but used up al

Jack Dempsey feels natural again. Another gent has sued him for swining the affections of his wife. This time the lady is a Every fittle bit of publicity helps on both sides.

"What's this consolidation thing about, anyhow" asked Bob Castro.
"The way I get it," replied Pop Ariett. "is that they want to consolidate the whole works and let one guy run the show."

John McCormack, the singer, yes-terday paid \$150,000 for a picture entitled "Portrait of a Man," John's a bad business mun. He could have got ours for much, very much,

Charlie Graham is going to sign a manager of the Scals, but Doc Strub, Charlie Graham and Aifie Putnam will be the managers next year, the same as before.

Honus Mitze is manager of the Oaks, when Del Howard isn't look-ing, but there isn't a chance of any-one managing the Scals while Strub, Putnam and Graham are enjoying good health. That million dollar infield of the

Seals has not been purchased yet, but Cal, Ewing got a whole ball club in exchange for Back Miler and he is going to get another for Babe Pinelli.

Every time a promoter appears to have matched Williard and Dempsey something happens to Jess. If the match is ever made something still worse will happen

A few weeks ago Willadr stated that he wanted to fight Dempsoy simply as a balm for his wounded personal pride. Now he says he has struck oil and doesn't have to fight. If consistency is a jewel Jess is a window pane.

Piculment No 2 will meet Thursday at the Maryland. The scores:

# GOSSIP OF THE ALLEYS

The Mary'ands wen three games from the Golden States in the Class AA San Francisco and Suburban lengthe match at the Maryland alleys. Whetstone was high man on the Maryland feam with 616 for the three games. In the first game he rolled 22th but Deak of the Golden States of San Francisco was the best in a single game 227. Next Thursday at the Maryland the home team will meet the Kelly Tires of San Francisco, and it should be a host fight for first place.

In the Class A Subaphen league game at the Maryland the form Tuniters from acrost the hay defented ine Mel Anderson Clothlers in two of their three games. The Tailors rolled a score of 973 in the first game. Hayes of the Tailors hung up a high series score of 602, while Barnett of the Andersons was next with 801. Cushwa also of Andersons was there to grab off the single game honors with 221.

Alameda Farlor fied Piedmont No, I in the fight for the Alameda County No, I in the fight for the Alameda County No, I in the fight for the Alameda County No, I in the fight for the Alameda County No, I in the fight for the Alameda County No, I in the fight for the Alameda County No, I in the fight for the Alameda County No, I in the fight for the Alameda County No, I in the fight for the Alameda County No, I in the fight for the Alameda County No, I in the fight for the Alameda County No, I in the Rowley Subject of the Alameda will meet Onkland Parlor No, 50 at Zingge in Vernett walfe Brooklyn and Froltvale will meet at the Rowling and th

High played a seven to say: football game at the St. Mary's confootball game at the St. Marys pleaded was first to score, tearned down the field for large gains and making downs on each occasion. San Rafael scored when Piedmont fumbled the ball on the twenty-yard line and failed to recover. Pledmont classed that the kick was not converted but the referee ruled against the local team. The Piedmont team lined up as team. The Piedmont team lined up as team. The Piedmont team lined up as tollows: Hummel, r. e.: Farr, r. t. Leach, r. g.; Gowins, c.; Robinson, l. g.; Roser, l. t.; Bechtel, l. e.; Hotic, d.; Staiger, l. h.; Fenzel, r. h.; Ede, f. b.

Marquette University, 7; North, Dakota, S.

Washington, 14; Tulane, 6.

Vanderbilt, 7; Georgia, 7.

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Washington, 14; Tulane, 6.
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Total .... Sat 770

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Wise Football Fan Makes a Sucker Wager THREE (ootball enthusiasts want-

ed to make a little bet on the games yesterday and decided that he one picking the total score in the Stanford-Nevada and California-Washington games should cop the three dollars at stake, the guesser coming nearest to the grand total to receive the kale.

The "wise guy" of the party was given first pick and after a lot of figuring he decided that the four teams would score 62 points. One of the other gents immediately chose 63, while the other merry gambolier said he thought the scores would total 61.

It was several hours later before the gent with the 62 found he had been hooked. It was necessary for him to pick the exact score, while the other two parties to the crime had every number under and above



J. L. Bundock picked up ten hunters who were shooting at night on the San Joaquin flats. Night shooting would soon drive every duck out of the country.

J. D. Gardiner and Billy Belrose killed the limit of quall near the magnisite mine, above Livermore. They also spotted a 7-point buck. Though the mild weather still

makes shooting poor, a lot of northern birds were reported on the None of the duck clubs are get-ting many birds. They all are get-ting a few, but limits are scarce for one day's shoot.

The northern police station should fare well this week, as Captain Charles Bock left yesterday for a goose shoot at Modeste.

Martin Ulrich shot on the bay near San Mateo and killed the limit

Shooting near Arbuckle last week picked up some. The shooters got 15 or 16 birds, instead of the usual 5 or 6. Rain in the rice fields will make that section limit bags for all shooters

This dry spell is awful on the quail hunters. Even though he knocks down birds he loses half of them, as the ground is so dry even dogs cannot get the scent, Dwight Jones killed the limit of quall at his place, near Moraga.

# ---By DON HEROLD MAYBE CALIFORNIA HAL BEST TEAM LAST YEAR

Camp Discusses Coaches and Gives Professo Andrew Smith of the Berkeley Bears Cheer.

(Convrilent. 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—With the Army-Navy football game only two weeks away, lovers of football will be interested to know some thing of the careers of the two coaches who are busy whipping the rival teams into shape for battle.

Major Daly, who has the gridiron fortunes of West Point in his keeping this year, was a star himself for years—first at Harvar and later at West Point. He was as dangerous to have loose with the ball as opponents ever faced. As West Point coach. Daly he been handicapped by the lack of the materila out of which star are made. Oliphant was the last and with his passing the Arm has been hard put to stem the tide of Navy victories,

or crusted by the outside of the law of the Notre Dame Bur the law of the law of the Notre Bame Bur the law of the law will have bettered up the well shots before the team takes the field against the Navy Bob Olivell, coach at Pennsylvania and he has the reputation of beam? Recat student of the game as well as a competent coach. Last war me showed his ability as a strategist in Army's wings and forced the tackies to wink so hard that the guards had for give some support. Then he struck hard across at the Army center and smashed it back making wide holes through which the Navy a shed to victory. This year his ten has the first proposition. When he took up the coaches of the country will be nitted against each other when Corpel meets Pernsylvania on Frankins Field on Thanksgiving Day. Dobte is mysterious driving force. His team to Connell, but he do hot get the coaches af the country will be nitted against each other when Corpel meets Pernsylvania on Frankins Field on Thanksgiving Day. Dobte is mysterious driving force. His team to Connell, but he do hot get the coaches af the country will be nitted and opposition. When he took up the took much be and the south as conclosed for the starting strains and well-developed shifting plays smachfered all opposition. Last, each of the success so far that he had with the Golden Tornade.

Nichards, of Wisconsin, is a big. that results Last year Polite with to Cornell, but he ded not get toe team going in the short time he had. This year he has been developing that steady, insistent drive and the game with Dartmouth was a typical Dobie victory. Heisman made great strides forward ter football in the south as coach at Georgia Technical. His startling innovations and well-developed shifting plays smoothered all opposition Last year he was alled to Pennsylvania, but was unable to get any very definite results. His team shows improvement this year, but Helsman has not had the success so far that he had with the Golden Tornado Wisconsin, is a big.

# GAMBLERS MUST BE CURBED IN BASEBAL

Eastern Plungers Known To Have Wagered As M. As \$100,000 On A Single Series.

By GEORGE CHADWICK (Conyribgt, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Baseball magnates and others who interested in the success of the great national game simply for game's sake are concerning themselves with measures to stamp the betting evil which has grown to far greater proportions th most fans realize. There is no specific for it and only who hearted co-operation from press and public in resisting the sinic

influences that are threatening the future of the game will ava keep baseball on the high plane on which its popularity is bar Large sums of money are being better and season, not only on certain teams to win the pennant, but also them to defeat other teams in an important series. One gambler, well known for his dealings in Wall Street, once wagered \$20,000 on the New York Giants in each game of a crucial series with the Chicago Cuballa the summer of 1917 another wealthy New York gambler had more than \$100,000 bet on the Glants to win the championship. Two or three other men are known to have backed the Ciants to win the pennant in different seasons to the extent of \$50.

there was once held more than \$200,-000 in bets which had been placed by well-known characters on the oy well-known characters on the Giants to defeat Chicago for the pennant. Part of this sum was covered by funds sent from Chicago. During one world's series the manager of a Broadway hotel held more than \$100,000 in bets on the outcome of each game of the series Betting Detrimental

To National Game.

Everybody is familiar with the story of the 1919 world's series but few know that money was bet by the handful in both New York and Chicago; and never was bet publicly One of the most daring and unscruptions operators in New York City wagered thousands of dollars on the mames and then had certain men. games and then had certain men watched, so fearful was he that he would not get a run for his money. It is such hels as these, representing It is such hets as these, representing the operations of men who let nothing stand in their way to win, that are more dangerous to baseball than casual wagers placed now and then by men who get no zest out of any sport unless they have a bet down. The plunger who has from \$50.000 apward on a ball club will hesitate at nothing to save his money if he thinks he is in danger of losing it. One layer of odds considered an attempt to place half the players of a certain team on his payroll in order to insure his winning, but was dissuaded by his friends from trying anything of the kind. Only the fear of exposure would deter such a man from tempting players with his gold to throw boll games.

Easeball pools are second only to

quail at Burton killed the limit of quail at Burton station

Tree squirrels are itentiful all over the country.

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Charter scheme divides county firms, usually by one of their number.

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Those who are devoting their thought to means to eradicate thought the means to eradicate thought the means to eradicate thought thought to means the eradicate thought the the eradicate th curbed. TRIS SPEAKER HUNTING.

Tris Speaker, manager of the time world's champion Indians. ro time after the season close going to Canada on his annual st maker went with Speaker and sefriends from Cleveland joined later.

Wool Serge Suits",

Few men pretend to rec nize all-wool serre w men know there is no

substitute for all wool. In buying suits made to hy your confidence in ;

I sell selected all-wood Serges \$50 , 10 m Moderately



Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles today when they defeated the hus put early with an announcement it training plans for 1922. He will ke his team to Winston-Salem, N. For two years past the Orioles have trained at Goldsboro, N. C.

JACK BURN IN A HURRY.

Pleasanton Horses

Aldrick bloked off to Lourie on Princeton's Princeton 7.

Tuesday Night Joe Khoumfian, the wrestling im-Presario, dropped in last night to Mate that Mike Yokel and Al Kara
tek were in great condition for their
but at the Pavilion, Thwelfth and
Harrison streets, Tuesday night.
Karasick has been on the shelf with
a tonn ligament in his arm for the
past two or three weeks, but Al is
all right again and says he will toss
the Yokel Joy this time. The championship of the wide, wide world
hinges on the outcome of the contest, according to both principals.
Yokel says he retired undefeated
and has come back to claim his crown
and he is willing to let Karasick be
the champion if the local man is
smart enough to gain a pair of falls
Tuesday. state that Mike Yokel and Al Kara-

Navy Eleven, 13 to 7 PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12. (United Press)—Penn State continued its ruthless football warfare by sinking the navy here this afternoon, 13 to 7. The game had many aspects of a sea fight, being contested on a field that was partly under water, while rain poured. Tuesday.

Karasick made an impressive showing against Yokel last time out, but had to quit when Yokel applied a hammer lock that doubled up Al's poured.

today when they defeated the husky Pittsburg eleven, 7 to 0. Figures showing "myings" down

Winners at Portland PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 12 .- Awards

With two minutes to play, Yale carried the hall to Princeton's 39-yard line, where time

in Portland's annual horse show last night included: Hunters and jump ers \$1000 stake: First, Bounder Revel Lindsay, English, Pasadena, California. Ladies and Gentlemen's pairs of gaited—first, the Nobleman, Mrs. Winslow Anderson, Pleasanton, Cal. Three gaited saddle horses \$1000 stake, first, Santa Monica; Mrs. Wins-low Anderson

Penn State Sinks the

WIN CHAMPIONSHIP PITTSBURG, Pa. Nov. 12.—Washington and Jefferson became the champions of Western Pennsylvania

The state of the s

the ink in his fountain pen writing checks, When Khoumrian entered his house the carpet was still there, but it was nailed down. When the ball players drop in to inly contract with the magnates next spring:
Player—I had a pretty good year last year, Cal.
J. Cal.—Did you?, What did you get in the Winter lengue! And that will end the argument.

# RDEN EXPECTS **OOD TO RESULT** AT CONFERENCE

licist Blames Europe for Having Brought Pacific

Y MAXIMILIAN HARDEN rmany's Foremost Publicist.) ONSOLIDATED PRESS LD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

abil 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE RLIN, Nov. 12 -- What has Eu hope from the conference in ington which was rendered sary by sins of emission and assion on the part of European

ary and France-showed hostreaty of Timonoschi Russian admiral, Kakaroff, threats destroyed that treaty, blown up on his own flagship e Port Arthur, a victim of

cause Nippon's wounded warnot healed and begreedy Russian speculators a the warnings of the wise ung Chang, reached for Liao-Yalu and Korea, Great Britain gained Japan as an ally exarism, which was then ening India and thus an Euro island empire caused Russia's ry power to be destroyed by

JAPAN GREAT POWER.

the United States, which never sought territorial gain, But Japan became at power and has risen im-ly in self-esteem – Japan's ex-. furthermore, has encouraged Asiatics, the Turks, the Perand the Tartar-Slavs of Moscow tempt to recover their runed r by modernizing their state

ted in Asia, turned again west-to Europe, proclaiming more y than ever its Balkan rights. ht with streams of blood, and red to acquire an outlet to seas via Constantinople. drama now was ready and even

FATE OF ASIA. the east Russia had disap-, China was sundered by in-strife, while England could

Many Japanese have ed/that the more the United s should cling to the monroe zhe, the more Japan would inparallel policy in Asia -BLIND POLICY.

it Japan's self-reliance is a policy for several reasons. China's markets are essential merican industry. Second, the g between the Atlantic and Pa-oceans, 'hiplects, the United's from having to allow her race to become intermixed with Third, the consciousness of danger of lace mixture is so g in Canada Australia and Zealand, that no one of these mions will bind-itself-to an alwhich might increase the

rise to the rank of a power, also allowed

ut a peaceful solution is not imible. More than sweet and perble words and fragile compre-s can be expected at Washingand for this would need not k Europeans. Since Russia and many no longer are chief factors

ralia are amicably solved with lears. the mixing of races. order in the Far East is

to abbitish the eight-hour day. Tals are in much the same position all this is there no spark of the women of America was dangerous and humilitating experi
The organization and first days of the tenement district took me down the form of dress which each cycle action in the fine rest of better babies and the linterest of better babies and the club and the club and the club and the could and the

of brilliant bankrupts, of vanand of misery refuse to disarm save the expense of armies and dnaughts? If America and land agree to defend France and war, will France limit her v and abandon her contemplated occupation of German terri-Such fruits from the confer-

would be hailed by all Europe pledge of peace. HIGH COST OF LIVING. ZARROBOUGH, Eng. Nov. 12.

on a card which had been mailed ily, 1908, was delivered to Nathan relieving officer here, he was wed excess postage because the had been increased since the

# Druggists Dazzled by Volstead . Vamp Fined as Booze Sellers



MRS. J. HIRAGE, whose love for a prohibition officer, caused her to lure druggists into the steel trap of the law, and earned for her the title of "Volstead Vamp."

### Jilted By Dry Sleuth She Abandons Life of Trapping, Sells Peanuts.

LOS ANGELES, Nov 12 - A dozen prietor and tell him that I needed vamped and bewildered druggists some whisky for some purpose—the

at the destruction of the Gerdie ocean and thus of the Pacific ocean and thus the Volstead vamp, veiled woman of the Pacific ocean and thus the Volstead vamp, veiled woman of the string a turn and I was helping the man I loved."

But much to the dismay of Mrs. Illiraga, she has just learned that the officer loves another, and that she officer would depend the volstead vamp, veiled woman of the stringly depend to the volstead vamp.

made love to me and I thought we Washington, seven years ago She would be married. He asked me to was then 10 years old. She does not help him in his work. I thought live with her bushes? help him in his work. I thought live with her husband, she claims, it would be great fun. Really, it. She has resumed her duties in her was easy. I'd dress up and go into hitle store just three doors from the a drug store and smile at the pro-thos Angeles police station.

have been hauled into police courts.

A dozen druggists listened in wonder while a requisity styl told of have der while a roguish girl told of buy-more than once or twice. I was ing booze.

A dozen druggists with heavy the man I loved."

the Pacific occan and thus a fate would depend upon the of the two allied island empires gland and Japan.

In the two allied island empires selling druggists, as inscrutable interrogation of police courts bared turn force Chinese antipathy to fulfing Japanese could not be usered. Nor could the United s be induced to accept a flood slow immigrants. So Japan has to her naval alliance with the Britain. Many Japanese have the two slices for all time in assisting has finished for all ti

WOMEN SCORNING. , "Wherever we appeared we were

on the left shoulder. Then the move-ment began to gain respect. We got

a few more members, had a club-

"I can't say just when modistes

time the business and professional

women, who had

room and had regular meetings

# Short Skirt Idea Born in New York 25 Years Ago

By Dorothy Craigie

(This is the tale of a reform movement that outstripped itself in the running. It's the old story of "Give em an inch and they take conclusively, even in fair weather, merly Miss Constance Whitney Wara mile." We're speaking of an interaction to the conclusively. Europe, which allowed the a mile,", We're speaking of an interesting topic—woman's skirts.)

ing up the cobblestones with their drops spatter on your feet and limbs, count to our measures in the inter-trailing garments and depositing the The women all looked at their skirts refuse on the parior rogs at home. They were wel and dirty, full of Besides they wanted the world to see germs they had picked up in their fashion quite another. Mrs. Palmer they really possessed fost and walking Unrivelences to the hard to get these non-thing and they really possessed fost and walking Unrivelences to the hard to get these non-seems in the inter-trailing and provide the world to see germs they had picked up in their fashion quite another. Mrs. Palmer they really possessed fost and walking Unrivelences to the hard to get these non-seems in the inter-est of their health?" they really possessed feet, and walking. Unwholesome, to say the avers, and proves her statement by a woren't rolling around on wheels in-least. So the club was started. But demonstration of what style did to side of the voluminous demonstration of what style did to many no longer are chief factors side of the voluminous draperies like most movements of this kind, it the reform movement, originally in London, which fashion demanded they wear, was hard to awaken interest. We were contented with the original through the ground original through the property of the ground original through the property of the ground or the content of the property of the ground or the content of the ground or the gro

recent imperial conference in monor of the quarter-century anni- as for a story. It was again a rainy from they could profitchly versary of the founding of the Rainy day. Her skirts were sopping. She was different. First came the six-ange concessions forced on Day Club, the original short skirt, and a backing cough. Go home and inch edict. Then they grew longer a for homest. Unted Stress weares. Mrs. A. M. Palmer, press- 20 to bed, we told her. It is again. Some years they were wide, ident of the club for the last twenty-some man will get my fob, she and sometimes narrow. But try as aug, while Europe cannot right-four years, took occasion to remark. dent of the club for the lost twentyoug, while Europe e annot rightclaim the fruits of the confer, she will probably reap some of choicest benefits. The gigantic choicest benefits, so long treated what the word "modesty" ought to be for her. Our work was on in earnest them of Russia, so long treated claim that from the destinated from the destinance of the confertion of the club for the lost twentyswered. One week later she died the movement of the modest of the conferchoicest benefits. The gigantic died would go so far as it has I think some fashion of long skirls had done for her. Our work was on in earnest them."

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are insured to American labor movement gained impetus and size, The four were had enough, the problem of how to wilize the a tolling should The reference WOMEN SCORNE phase was forgotten within two

RAINY DAY CLUB.

price of American co-operation - The Rainy Day Club of America | Sty remarks on our appearance | editing Europe's sufferings. | was started, Mrs. Palmer declares, | Women in carriages looked scorn-older the line of hygiene. | The fully down on us as we passed and citib disclaims all responsibility 101 diew their own draped, trailing skirts sylvania was a gala affair, with five marks, as against four marks club disclaims all responsibility for drew their own draped, trailing skirts are the war. Yet in dollar-land the length of the skirts today and more closely about them. We were are millions of unemployed, Mrs. Palmer adds: 'Hygiene and looked on as freaks. Some settle-

genume martyrs to the cause. It "Right at this time we hit on the bership of six to more than four hundred woman in this little old town to awaken the public to the menace of a new spaper of several and not used the several awaken the public to the menace of the country was starting a new fashion. So all the country was a blue bodge. The Rainy Day Club brought the country was a blue bodge. Memoris of the cult were end

the story;
"Miss Bertha Welby, now dead, was the founder of the Rainy Day Club," she explained, as she reminisced over the advance of the last twenty-five years in her apartment started taking up the idea which we at No. 3100 Broadway. "The original club had no more than six mem-was a full two years after we had inal club had no more than six mem- was a full two years after we had bers. It was really an offshoot of the begun wearing our 'uniform.' Mean-Professional Women's League, of which I was founder and president, girls and women who had joined our group of business women in movement began to grow healthier the club house one rainy day watch- and to get more joy out of life. Soing passersby were struck with the clety bedraggied and sickly appearance of askance at them from their carriages

# LIBERALS GLAD AT APPOINTMENT OF TAKAHASHI

Baron Takes Post Held by Assassinated Hara.

By CLARENCE DUBOSE. United Press Staff Correspondent. TOKYO, Nov. 12.—Appointment of Baron Korekiyo Takahashi today to succeed the late Premier Hara was egarded generally as a victory for the Japanese liberals.

ter in the Hara cabinet, is recognized as one of the foremost economists and financial experts in the Far East and has opposed the plans Japanese militarists regarding

The new premier is well known in the United States, having visited that country in 1908 to handle negotiations for Japan growing out of loans made during the Russo-Japanese war. At that time he was vice-govrnor of the Bank of Japan.

The political complexion of the government, which has been funcloning under Acting Premier Uchula since Hara's assassination, is not expected to be changed to any great

The cabinet will not be changed

for the present, it was leained to-day, although it is thought probable

that a number of cabinet changes will be made later on. At best, however, the political sitnation in Japan is uncertain. Alhough the opposition is remaining mactive at the present time, it is known to be preparing an onslaught on the new premier and his cabinet.

### Civil War Veteran Still Adept Bugler

PIEDMONT, Nov. 12. - Dr. J. Pledmont war memorial dedication ceremony for the part he took in playing taps. Those who heard Todd, who was a bugler more than half a century ago, declared that they had never heard taps played any better than the old veteran blew them yes-terday. No note was lacking and there was never a falter in the mel-low voice of the bugle.

Berkeley Boy Badly Burned by Bonfire

BERKELEY, Nov 12 .- Raymond walked into a bonfire near his home today and was seriously burned. He was taken to the Temple hospital, and treated by Dr Ernest Tate. He is suffering from first degree burns of the abdomen, hock and both sides. It is not helicled that his burns will prove tated.

are warn against railroad collisions York. n France, according to a decision ciety. of the State Railways Commission.
Thus a use has been found for 6000 air-raid sirens which formerly sent Parisians hurrying to shelter was a Corman airplanes approached.

WAS INDICTED.

came down to the ground and saw

the modistes got busy · BOON TO WORKERS.

"We had statistics which proved v. omen carries germs into the homes, nese to rise to the rank of a second of the flavor of the garment bore them.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Twenty—the worden who walled by well whether in Fifth avenue or the lower, allowed Russia to be pushed started in New York City to pull weight of the garment bore them to women's skirts from off the flavor down. allowed Russia to be pushed started in New York City to pun weight of the garment nore them in East Asia, then turn and women's skirts from off the faveat Poland and Galicia, then turn ments and give the White Wings a TWO KINDS OF PATTER.

The Pacific condict.

onger made solely in London. Which tashion demanded they weat, was hard to awaken interest.

So the short skirt movement started: "The club for a year just diagged by the ground they so the short skirt movement started: "The club for a year just diagged by four inches" she sold: "That the Hotel Pennsylvania yester-doing not a compushing much, Then by four inches" she sold: "That the Hotel Pennsylvania yester-doing not a compushing much, Then by four inches" she sold: "That the Hotel Pennsylvania yester-doing not a compushing much, Then by four inches" she sold: "That the Hotel Pennsylvania yester-doing not a compushing much, Then by four inches" she sold: "That the Hotel Pennsylvania yester-doing not a compushing much, Then by four inches" she sold: "That the Hotel Pennsylvania yester-doing not a compushing much, Then by four inches" she sold: "That the Hotel Pennsylvania yester-doing not a compushing much, Then by four inches" she sold: "That the Hotel Pennsylvania yester-doing not a compushing much, Then by four inches" she sold: "That the Hotel Pennsylvania yester-doing not a compushing much, Then by four inches" she sold: "That the Hotel Pennsylvania yester-doing not a compushing much, Then by four inches" she sold: "That the Hotel Pennsylvania yester-doing not a compushing much, Then by four inches" she sold: "That the Hotel Pennsylvania yester-doing not a yester-doing not trailing skirts in style to stay again. Woman once freed of an encun-brance like that will never revert to t again of her own free will

a mere epidemic with quaranteed from the dictionary and disinfectants, must at least a lost cutture. The less than a dozen members of the of the chief problems of the of the chief problems of the deconomic situations.

LABOR AND MARKETS.

The less than a dozen members of the fallow Day Club at this time because it is leve that the knee length skirts parameter that the fallow Day Club at this time because and the fallow Day means nothing to the woman and girl of today. I am positive that short skirts are here to stay. I bail peered and hooted," Mrs Palmer hope in the interests of decency that goes on to say "Men would make the repeat of the peer pasticle." length which will at least partially cover the exposures now in vogue.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS. re the war.

The the war and the state and the countries are called for at in the mad rush for extremes which interest of better babies and the form of dress which each cycle acceptablishment of a calle state in tableaux, each depicting a period of

long skirts. But let Mrs. Palmer tell of our members were a blue badge short skirts from Maine to Atlanta. Palmer declares. "It invaded through its efforts every home in this great country of ours." The entertainment committee in

charge of the celebration were: Mrs. Charles D. Hirst, chairman; Mrss. Louis Ralston; Mrss. J. B. Greenhut Grace Ellinwood, Mrs. F. E. Hadley, Mrs. C. F. Dennett, Mrss. R. W. Marshall, Mrss. Carl Cronemeyer vice-chairmen; Mrs. William J. Hur-

When in doubt rote "no,"

# AMERICAN GIRLS LOOK WISTFULLY TOWARDS HOME

Party Claims Victory When New Laws on Immigration Create Embarrassment for European Visitors.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .-- One effect of the drastic enforcement of the new immigration law here and at other ports will be to provide a seri ous obstacle to the "homecoming" plans of several American women who have sacrificed their American Takahashi, who was finance mini. cutizenship for foreign titles, the customs officials discovered recently. It is within the range of possibility that some of the homesick ones may have to prolong their residences abroad indefinitely for another year at least.

Under the law only a per cent of the nationals residing here when the 1910 causas was taken may be admilted in any one year hereafter. Immigration officials say the provi-sion will be enforced against rich and poor immigrants alike, cabin aliens being compelled to remain abroard ship along with their brethren in the steeruse until Washington can rule on their admissibility under the quota clause of the law.
MANY QUOTAS FILLED.

Arrivals reaching New York or other ports after the quota is filled other ports after the quota is filled will be turned back. Several nationalities are already hearing their quota for the year, some having been practically filled already for this month. If any of the expatriated women should, therefore, arrive at this and other ports there would be nothing for her to do have not the nothing for her to do but engage passage back to Europe and wait for another "try" in the future.
One of the women with

vorry under Uncle Sam's tightening restrictions is the Countess Anton Sigray, who before her marriage was Miss Harriot Daly, daughter of the late Marcus Daly and heiress to a large part of the fortune which he Hamilton Todd, a veteran of the Made in copper. This couple met at Civil war, was today paid a high the wedding of Count Laszlo Szecheompliment by the committee in charge of yesterday's Armistice Day in 1908 and were married by Ambassador Gerard, who represented the United States at Berlin up to the be-ginning of the war.

MAY COME HOME.

The count served in the war as a

ieutenant of the Third Hussars of Germany, and was at one time reported to have been taken prisoner by the Russians. In view of severe economic conditions in Germany since the war, friends of the countes would not be surprised to hear of her decision to return home any time. Another possible victim of the law's operation is the Duchess of Croy, formerly Miss Nancy Leishman of Pittsburgh, daughter of a former ambassador to Berlin. They were married in October, 1913, the duke being a descendant of the ancient royal house of Hungary. In the eyes of the German law it was a morga-natic marriage and the young Amer-ican woman's title was not officially

recognized. A son was born to this couple in October, 1914. Still another feminine title holder toward her native American shore To Stop Collisions is the Counters Marie di Zoppola, formerly Miss Edith Mortimer, daughter of the rear end of trains will in fuof the best known beauties of New York, Newport and Long Island so

Miss Mortimer, it will be recalled. was indicted on a charge of man-slaughter after an automobile she first-hand what the movement was was driving ran down and killed a doing. Finally, a few of them copied man, but the indictment was disjour tyle as to length of skirt. Then missed to be publicity of the publicity of the province that the state of the publicity of the publicity

Warren of this city is still anothe former American woman who ha cause to be interested in the new immigration ban. She is now, living in Paris. She was married to the count in 1912 at the Warren home, 924 Fifth avenue. The count's family Fifth avenue. The count's family was one of the most distinguished of French nobility
True, any of these women would

They might even prolong their "vis-its" indefinitely. If the immigration authoritles have reason to suspect any of these "visits." however, they are authorized to require the "visltor" to put up a bond, which would be liable to forfeiture and the giver subject to deportation at the expira-tion of six months.

# Concord Notes

beck, who has been ill for a couple of months, is now able to sit up while each morning.

Mr. and Mrs Vall and children of Oakland spent the day Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burlew.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Johnson spent Saturday in San Francisco and Oakland.

· George Bowen returned Taesday from a business trip to Sacramento, The regular monthly meeting of he clabbours truster, was hold in the S. C. Patterson home on Mon-

day evening.

The first meeting of the dress form school was held in the clubhouse from 10 to 4 o'clock on Mon-A basket lunch was served at the noon hour. A follow-up meeting was set for Tuesday after noon, November 22, in the club-

The members of the Mf. Diable Literary Club are being highly complimented on the very good play presented on Saturday evening. The net proceeds weer a round hundred dollars, which amount will be used to pipe water into the listelien, gre OFFICERS ELECTED.

CONCORD, Nov. 12.—The election of officers of Concord Chapter No. 384, Order of Eastern Star, was held Thursday and resulted as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Olive Mar Smith; worthy patron, N. T. Frater; associate matron, Mrs. Alice T. Duncan; secretary, Mrs. Jennie Baldwin; treasurer, Albert Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Taylor; canductress, Mrs. Anne. Mrs. Taylor; conductress, Mrs. Anne Martin: associate conductress, Mrs Elizabeth Donnelly: Ada. Mrs. Mabel Hawkes; Ruth, Mrs. Edna Frater; Esther, Mrs. Charlotte Ballenger; Martha, Mrs. Mary Thissell; Electra Mrs. Nellie Gray; warder, Mrs Theresa Teague; sentinel, D. I. Baldwin; organist, Mrs. Uliva L.

# Frances White Plans a Fourth Dive in Matrimonial Whirlpool

Dancing Celebrity, Whose Romances Began When She Was 15, Is Ready For Another Wedding.



FRANCES WHITE, Los Angeles dancer, who is about to be married for fourth

# Women Among His Kidnapers, Man Says Special to The TRIBUNT. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Continuing his startling testimony foday in Justice Henshaw's court.

day in Justice Henshaw's court, James Hargraves, an elocutionist and said to be a free lance writer, related what he claims are the details of his kidnaping by six defendants, Mrs A B Moore, Mrs Joe Palmer, Harold McCollum, Joe Palmer, Charles Pulmer and A. B. Moore, all of Hermos Beach, Hargraves claims the defendants induced him to go to Hermosa Beach and him to go to Hermosa, Beach and there accused him of embezziement, one of the party claiming to be a detective and saying he had two was driving ran down and killed a warrants charging him with emman, but the indictment was dismissed. Owing to the publicity of the case, the couple kept their wedding place a secret until the last fornia Farm at Davis to compete at the Chicago International Livestock

## has Preacher-Father Is Burch Sanity Witness

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. — Attorney came the world's champion steer ex-l'aul Schenck, representing Arthur hibited at the Chicago show. In Burch, charged in Los Angeles with the murder of J. Belton Konnedy, was here tonight to take deposition. be permitted merely to visit their was here tought to take depositions home country at any time they chose. on the sanity of his client, Asa Keyes, deputy district attor-ney at Los Angeles, was here to

by Schenck.

They, W. A. Burch, father of the general charge of the exhibit. defendant, met the attorneys at the

firain and went into a conference Schenck stated the defense did not dmit Burch was guilty, but wanted depositions as to his sanity in order

to give Burch the advantage of every

Charter scheme divides county and raises taxes.

### Santa Cruz Victim Of Civil War Dead

safeguard of the law.

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 12 -- Colonel William Vincent Lucas who has been a man of national and state affairs in several states and a newspaper man for 35 years in Iowa and South Dakota, died Friday a ta local samitarlum.

He recently returned from the na-tional encampment of the G. A. R. at Indianapolis and while east he attended a reunion of schoolmates of 75 Years ago at Delphi, Indiana, where five gathered, the youngest being 84 and the oldest 85 years old. Colonel Lucas was born in Carroll county on July 3, 1835,

·WIDOWS GET ALLOWANCE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.--Fam-ily allowances of \$400 monthly were granted to two widows by Superior Judge Thomas Graham today. Mary I. Neilsen, widow of E. A. Neilsen, and Mrs. Clara Peth widow of Adolph N. Peth, were the beneficiaries.

REBEKAH BAZAK. Berkeley Rebekah Lodge will have a bazaar Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17. A turkey whist party will be the feature of the Wednesday evening program. The proceeds of the bazar will go to the Orphons' and Friendship Fund.

HIS NOSE KNOWS. LONDON, Nov. 12.—To prove that he was a disfigured ex-soldier, William Moran removed his artificial nose in court when tried for theft.

He was sentenced to two months' im-

the state of the s

prisonment. Figures showing "savings" down to til cents have utterly falled of substantiation.

# PARIS DECREES BIZARRE STYLES. IN NEW MODES

LOS ANGELES Nov. 12.—Fran-London Dressmakers Also Be-deck Frocks With Odd and ces White, noted Los Angeles and Broadway dancing favorite Queer Ornaments. whose matrimon-

By HELEN HOFFMAN, Universal Service Correspondent, LONDON, Nov. 12.—While scien

adventures

been before

the public since

1910, when she tists and historians and would-be-eloped with Alon- prophets are pointing to women's dress as a sign of deterioration of the human race, dressmakers of the age of 15, is Paris and London continue to deck about to take her the latest costumes with bizarre orfourth plunge naments and effects.

into the matri-studying social conditions in the varmonial lake, acous European capitals since the
cording to dame war declare that the increasing simrumor. She is plicity of women's dress, and the rewearing a b 1 5 version to savage modes of decora-tion, give evidence of mental decline diamond, which, of the race.

secording to ru- The taste today appears to run to

mor, was placed barbaric jewelry and weird orna-on her finger by ments, and dressmakers and shop-Raymond McKee, keepers witnessing the popularity of motion picture these, are quick to take advantage actor.

of this unusual taste. Marvelous Frances' first ornaments for the hair and the sim-matrimonial ad-venture was shat-such that Cleopatra or the Queen of venture was shat. Such that Cheopatra of the Queen of tered by her parents, who had her ents, who had her marriage to Germarriage to Gerwood annuled. and Latin races.

wood annuled and Lathr races.

She was known then at the beach resorts as the "Splash Mc Girl."

Then came a second elopement with Gerwood members of the fair sex in hand-members of the fair This time the some strings of pearls and other exparents said pensive stones, now treat these with nothing. Then indifference while they sport neck-came a second laces of gaudy beads of every kind nulment. and description; and bracelets of Later she went carved hone and Oriental-looking New York, bands of sliver and other metals. where she was It may be, of course, as one Eng-popular and lish woman put it, that the girl of where she martoday is more of a savage than was
ried Frank Fay, her grandmother, and that her taste
whom she sued to for barbaric splendor is only another
tollect a \$2500 indication of her increasing indeioan when she
subsequently diSHELLS FORM BAND.

subsequently divorced him. She One of the newest hairbands to be received \$25 a shown by a fashionable woman week alimony, dressmaker is made of small sea which Fay later shells painted in delicate colors and charged she spent strung on a tiny gold chain. The for front row effect on a fair young head is quite desirable.

where he played Wonderful old Spanish combs are in order that she being exhibited by another modists, might make facus. They will be extremely popular this at him and "crab winter for evening dress, worn on the right side of the head with short time

simple hairdress,
Girdles composed of bangles trim
some of the somber black satin and
Ninon gowns, while long ropes of later she married Willam Rock, her dancing partiner. In December, 1918, she separated from him. She then met McKee, who was a sergeant in the A. E. F. and who was wounded. wooden beads, some of them as large ming for simply built costumes of dark shades of materials. These bead Since then, however, she was named a "vamp" in a suit for \$100,girdles are highly decorative. Some of them are highly colored and of various shades, while others are car-ried out in one color, such as oringe, gold color, purples, lavenders and greens. These are finished in numerous fashions. Some of them are cuged with bands of painted places of board, from which hang fringe of bright colors, or some metal

rnament.
Some of the hand painted brads made of wood are quite marvelous in design and artistic effect. For instance, a young woman of society bought some plain wooden beads and wood painted them black On each bear she painted a tiny flower of delicate shade, and the fringe that edged this rope glidle was made up of the various shades of color represented

The girl who used to sigh for a the case, the couple kept their wedding place a secret until the last
minute.

The Countess De Lasteyrie, forThe Countess hondo DAVIS, Nov. 12—High-class lived diamond, ring is now quite content over stock—steers, hogs and sheep—are to with one of the numerous finger orsome young society women number among their friends young teounly, twenty miles couth of Sut-ter Basin, and has distinction wearing rings made out of braided throughout the world for its fine clasped with a small gold These rings are supposed to be lucky rings, the animal contributing to the ring having in every case been shot by the donor.

As one wealthy young woman who sports a considerable amount of this barbaric sort of jewelry explained: "It takes a heav of worry off one's mind, because wearing the new jewelry gives one the comfortable feei-ing that one will not be murdered for its intrinsic value, nor if it lis lost, it will not cause one to lose one's sleep or worry the police department for its recovery

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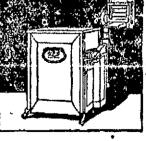
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By Frederick McCormick Famous correspondent, author of "The Flowery Republic," "The Menace of Japan," "China's Monuments," "The Tragedy of Russia in Pacific Asia," etc. Now in Siberia for The Oakland TRIB-UNE.

(Copyright, 1921, by Frederick McCormick.) VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 17.—Belongings of mine are flotsam and fetsam on the wildest Kamchatkan

It takes just so much time and ceremony to be shipwrecked. All of that was mine, and the occasion, place and event. By which it has been given me to know: That if you must be cust away in the wildest and most savage manner, let it be where most fitting-on the shores of Kam-

Kamchatka is a tremendous man's country, vast in scale and power. It is in the cyclopean North, in easternmost Siberia, the ancient Cossack And the way to see it is with abruptness ordained, which, in one way or another, cannot be avoided owing to the way in which Kam-chatka looms upon the visitor.

Everything Kamchatka could ever know of us is plgmy. Without a warning supernaturally unreal and outrageous, it could not discover us with the gauge it uses in its affairs. Its foot rule is too big. And I have found out one thing: The way to turn up in Kamchatka on a visit from the outside world is on a tidal wave, from a ship broken over a rock, torn to splinters and rendered consciously ridiculous before the awful forces of nature which are Kamchatka's every-day playthings. CONVENTIONS OBSERVED.

If Kamchatka noticed me it was because of my strict observance of the Kamchatkan conventions. I arrived in August on a steamer which completed a baker's dozen of merely. Japanese ships piled up and turned into kindling on the shores of Kam-chatka in a year, most of which Kamchatka never noticed at all. But if it had set out beforehand to do the best possible for my East Siberian letters, it could not have excelled itself as it seemed to do.
On the east side of the peninsula,

which gives its name to the great Siberian province of Kamchatka, is Cape Shipunsky. Give it a wide berth. If you cannot wreck on any other shore, leave it to Shipunsky, one of the most terrible guardian angels of those charmed beaches where sirens dwell and which the ocean strews with shells, I passed on the other side and went on to the great sable coast lying be-tween the Pacific Ocean and that vast and peerless pile of volcanic mountains which possesses the loft-

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KAMCHATKA INDESCRIBABLE. Kamchatka is indescribable. ever could have imagined the re ception which actually it accorded, nor dreamed that it could have framed up for me or anyone out of a story book, such a fortnight as that which followed my stormy arrival. It acquainted me in two short weeks only, with what it is like on a foggy, squally night, ghostly with magnetic disturbances making the compass dance, midnight exhalations from sea and shore and diffusions of inexplicable light, to be ship-wrecked on an uninhabited, unexplored, wild, trackless, precipitous, rock-ribbed and rock-bound coast among the highest, grandest and awfulest volcanoes known; thundered at by earthquakes and roared over by measureless volcante eruptions; admonished by the shaking of the ocean and rise in temperature of the sea water; escorted by droves of leviathan bears and herds of wild reindeer; yelped at by the seal herd and scolded by sea lions; screamed at by sea birds; hissed at by water-falls and cataracts; bellowed at and washed away by rivers; pelted by rain; whipped by wind; and, more appalling, snapped at from the sea by a giant, death-dealing surf whose victims I discovered beforehand lying in rows in lonely burying grounds on the seaside steppes and headlands, ghostly with their leering, white, or-thodox Christian crosses.

REMARKABLE FEATURES. Alaska possesses some of the most emarkable features of our coast; Kamchatka possesses some of the most remarkable features of Asia. Both Russia and the United States get nearer heaven at the point where they approach nearest each other in the North Pacific. In Mt. Mckinley in Alaska, America reaches its highest measurable allitude. And while there probably is nothing in Slberia to tie it in sheer height. Alaska's volcanoes, so celebrated, rise only to

8000 or 10,000 feet. Now make note of those of Kambegin where ours leave off and we begin where ours leave off and we know go on up to twice that height terranean thunders and sense of impand nearly as high as Mt. McKinley pending earthquake, the awful granitiself. We do not know how much deur of the world around upon which Having no bedding, I stood before higher they may be; there is in Kamchatka now a scientific expedition from the Swedish Royal Geographical Society which is trying to measure them accurately and aiready it discovered a new altitude record has discovered a new altitude record for Kamchatka's volcanoes of the Avatcha group near Petropaviovsk which it proposes to announce to the scientific world next year. The highest volcanoes are farthest north. The northernmost important volcano is Shiveluch, 9900 feet high. Ichinsky is over 16,000 feet. That believed to reach the greatest altitude, Kluchev sky, is within a man's reach of 17,000 feet high. It may be higher.

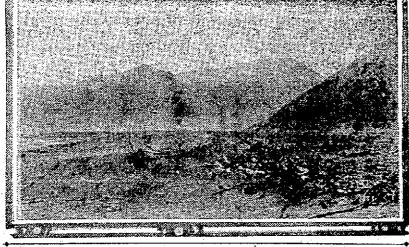
"LIFE OF OUR EARTH."
When George Keenan as a boy in Kamchatka was beginning his trav-eling and journalistic career, he knew Kluchevsky was a great piece of the vital machinery and beauty of creation and the life of our earth But he had come from New England where man was distilusioned respect ing European government and politics, but yet was under the influence of the Alps school respecting the works of nature. And he apologized for Kamchatka by saying that had he ever sailed down the Rhine, climbed the Matterhorn or seen the moon rise over the Bay of Naples, he should have taken a less enthusiastic view

his dense ignorance of God and that petty Nirvana of blood which we know as Central Europe, he could not help saying that the author of the "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," could he have stretched himself upon the open deck f a Kamchatka boat, covened to a fienth of six inches with fragran lowers and freshly cut hay; could he have floated slowly down a broad, tranquil river through ranges of snow-clad mountains, vast forests glowing with yellow and crimson. and vast steppes waving with tall, wild grasses; could be have watched the full moon rise over the lonely of quivering light, and have listened to the boatman's paddles and the low, melancholy song to which they keep time, he would have given a better example of the pleasures of

But after this open confession of

NOTHING MORE BEAUTIFUL. Rnd Keenan went on about Kluchevsky with dreaming the statement that you think nothing can be more beautiful than the delicate, tender color, like that of a wild-rose leaf, which tages its snows as the sun sinks in a swirl of red vapors in the west. But visit it by the pale mounlight when its hood of mist is edged with silver, when black shadows gather in its deep ravines, and white, misty lights gleam from its snowy pinnacles, when the host of starry constellations seems to circle around its lofty beak and the tangled silver chain of the Pleiades to hang rpon one of its rocky spires, then my if you can that it is more beaudaylight or at morning with roseate blush long before the mornng mist and darkness are out of the the Kuriles or "smoking mountains," valleys and long before the sun has et behind the purple mountains of

Kamchatka and Kluchevsky volcano, loftiest of the Kuriles, reach-cano were all that Keenan really ing upward 7640 feet. It is only one thought they were. Why the low of the stepping stones to what awaits Matternorm, the polluted Raine or the traveler to Kamchatka. Four the tainted Bay of Naples? It is other volcanic Kurlle peaks, each should, when the guest has come, over 1000 feet high—one of them hearly 7000 lett-stand in the sea of



Scene in desolate Kamchatka. Upper picture shows at the left the Kluchevsky volcano as it appears from the Kluchevsky village, 45 miles away. Next to the right is the Tolbachik volcano and last is the Ploskaya volcano. Below the volcanic coast of Kronotsky Peninsula, the place where the correspondent was wrecked.

ears later another American trav-Kluchevsky's majesty and grandeur. It was eighty years after that Keenan added his eulogium. And in 1913 I met a young American out here who had just come from Kluhere who had just come from Klu-August 26, two days after being hevsky, the approaches of which he cast away in the heart of this noble American traveler.

the wild slopes, known only to hunt-ers in the fur-gathering season, was made with Siberian horses. The retogether with its perpetual smoke upon him a lasting impression of awe

at his adventure. "THE GRANDEST VOLCANO." American travelers who have asended Kluchevsky mountain report reaching heights of over 15.000 feet. Pujiyama is the most widely known volcanic cone, while Vesuvius remains the most famous volcano of civilization. Neither is more than a hill. East of Mt. Everest in the Him-alayas, Kluchevsky is the monarch of the lower half of the atmosphere the grandest of all volcanoes and the active volcano of greatest sheer alti-And according to two great American travelers it not only is the grandest of volcanoes, but the most autiful mountain in the world. In beauty contest it would get the blue ibbon on merit. Beginning at great distances on all sides, it rises from he earth with long, sweeping lines, a perfect cone. decreasing gradnally to the summit. When not in eruption an austere and motionless ts crater and can be seen from any at least twenty are active. nows sweep up to the summit from he valleys of the Kamchatka and Yolofka rivers, everflowed at inter-

als by tides of lava.
At night when its fires are active hey illuminate the villages in the neighborhood, and the region for wenty-five miles around like another and mundane sun. The clear flame been seen from Okhotsk and Bering coasts at a distance of 200 miles. Since the settlement of Kamchatka n the eighteenth century it has had seven great cruptions, in one of which, in 1853, the year the American fur traders located at Petropayovsk, the flow of lava reached to Camehatka River many miles disant, Katmai Volcano in Alaska throws its ashes into two seas-the and Bering. throws its ashes into three oceans It mixes them with the ashes of Katmai in Bering Sea, drops them on the the Okhoisk, sprinkles them over the Pacific It often lays such a cover over the snow that sledges are stalled and travel on land for the time be-

comes impossible. GREATEST SINGLE THING. Kluchevsky is the greatest single thing in Kamchatka Province, And there is no scenery in Siberia which in prandeur surbasses that of rugged volcanic ranges forming the backbone of Kamchatka Peninsul watershed of the Stanovois leading down to Okhotsk Sea forms the western part of Kamchatka Prov-ince. The long, level tundra steppe of northeasternmost Siberia occupies all the northern part down to the south comes the volcanic chain called once a pant of Kamchatka and fine in volcanic beauty than anything ir Japan. They have Alaid, extinct vol-

The first American traveler to Kam- Cape Lopatka, where Kamchatka came in 1787. Twenty-five Peninsula ends And then commences the incomparable procession eler of distinction, whose opinions of volcanic columns whose names are became known in Europe and America, said that nothing could exceed ing to the tundra, with their plateaus in the sky, and their spurs and foothills inclosing sequestered valleys of the wildest and most picturesque character.

had climbed precisely a century after region, I camped on a lofty bench they first had been visited by an of the foothills beneath Kronotski merican traveler. | Volcano. At dusk the mosquitoes He had pitched his tent and made attacked and we built three fires camp among the fumeroles which with drawf larchwood. We were up dot the ground there as do those in among the lingering snowfields the "Valley of Ten Thousand which were sending down sparkling; Smokes" in Alaska. The ascent of pristine waters to the distant sea. Across a deep ravine to the north tell to some speculative depth, an ice-cold cascade, fed from a humchatka lying in sight of Alaska. They moteness of the ridges leading up to mock vale of crystal ice and snow begin where ours leave off and we the volcano, the strange lights, sub- which we could see hung far above

> the elevations looked, the lofty peak one of the fires in the dead of mid-above, ever distant and farther away, night and watched the moon rising over the rim of the mountain which the intervening fumeroles had left walked through the deep grass and flowers to a point where I could see the moonlight in the deep valley of left that morning. As I peered across the profound silvery depth, and picked out the more vivid snowfields n the mountain wall beyond, there was no sound but that of the dim reat, inter-seismatic silence of Kamchatka: the deep, untrammeled wil secrets during two centuries of ex What undiscovered mys eries it holds nobody knows but sun noon and stars. It was in just such hidden recesses that glaciers in East 1899 in the Byelava Mountains o Kamehatka and in the Ushkinskaya Mountains which reach a height o 14,400 feet. The general level of the Kamehatka volcanic ranges is as high as the highest Alaskan volca-noes. There are sixty-three volcanoes in Kamchatka, thirty-eight of reamer of golden smoke lies across which are of greater importance and

the natural wonders of Europe were greatly overestimated and travelers who visited Kamchatka made little impression on the artificial ideas western countries, with their de Kamchatka gives its name to a egion covering 439,000 square miles.

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with a population which is about nees form the mountain structure on Christianity" in the regions here against the winds by iron stays, that of Alaska. English and Ameri- the Pacific which give Kamchatka which form the link of European and has given to the spot, instead can explorers and travelers have Province its distinction-the distinct western civilization around the "East Cape," the name of Cape Delle been visiting it for 135 years. And tion of having the same geographical world. It was the crude, white cross nev after its orthodox discoverer. no ships in the world pass a more and structural character as the con-set up 100 years before the grave of zhimulost berry; drink of the melting sublime or more enchanted shore tinent of North America opposite, in a Russian explorer, And on the same snows downers. sublime or more enchanted shore timent of North America opposite, in a Russian explorer. And on the same this part of Kamchatka Province the coast, at East Cape, Russia in recent Kluchevsky's crest, and renounce this volcances first visible on the south brought nearest our coast. And america to Christian civilization by placarded of the inded paoples. These volca- "the oldest and most distant sign of wooden cross, braced like a mast." When in doubt vote "no."

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Satin Crepe **\$2.50** yard Rich, all-silk, satin-faced crope material in a good assertment of colors. Width 40 inches.

36-inch Satine **39c** yard -Serviceable Satine in a full line of wanted colors. Sewing Week at 396 yard.

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40-inch	Black	Charmeuse, yard\$3.75
36-inch	Black	Silk Taffeta, yard\$1.95
-36-inch	Black	Silk Taffeta, yard\$2.15

# Sewing Week Introduces Some Interesting New Values

# Cotton Goods

in Serviceable

Smock Suitings 35c Yard -Presented in a complete range of desirable solid colors for smocks, skirts and dresses. Width 32 inches. Sewing Week at 35¢ yard.

Japanese Crepe 39c Yard -A choice line of serviceable Japanese crepe material in new and wanted plain, solid colors. This week at 39¢ yard.

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-Attractive, fancy figured plisse crepe wash material for house dresses, undergarments and other 32-inch Ginghams 50c Yard

range of neat check patterns of various pleasing colorings. Sewing Week at 50¢ yard

Embroidered Organdies \$1.50 Yard -Entirely new, imported Swiss organdles, with neat embroidered dots. Many desirable colors. Extremely good value at \$1.50 yard.

Silk-mixed Jacquards 60c Yard -Fine quality, fancy slik mixed Jacquards in small, neat self-colored figured effects for dresses, waists and other wearables. Full yard

Tussah Pongee 59c Yard -Attractive Tussah pongee material in plain solid colors. Width 36 inches. Sewing Week at 59¢

Snow White Longcloth \$2.45 Piece -Extra fine quality, snow white, soft finished longcloth in the 36-inch width. Ten yards to the plece at \$2.45.

Nainsook \$2.90 Piece -Firm, even-threaded, fine quality nainsook in plain white for serviceable underwear. Width

Robing Flannel 75c Yard -The well-known Beacon robe flannel in a wide array of pleasing patterns and attractive colorings

36 inches. Ten yards to the piece at \$2.90.

for bath or lounging robes. Beacon Robe Blankets \$5.95 -New arrivals in popular Beacon robe blankets with cord and tassels to match. A wide assortment of attractive patterns and colors. Make

Heavy Outing Flannel 20c Yard -Extra quality, heavy, fleecy outing flannel in neat colored stripe patterns for nightgowns, pajamas and other purposes.

selections now.

# **Praperies**

Bungalow Curtain Nets 35¢ Yard -The popular bungalow curtain nets in attractive patterns. Width 36 inches. Suitable for neat, inexpensive curtains. Sewing Week at 35¢ yard.

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Ever popular Blue Bird pattern on white or eream marquisette. Width 36 inches.

# Impressive Sewing Week Values in New

Marvella Coatings \$11.95 Yard -High quality all-wool coatings in the season's leading shades. Width 56 inches, Extremely good value at \$11.95 yard.

Silk-Back Lamola \$10.95 Yard -Beautiful new siik back Lamola coatings in various smart shades for attractive coats and wraps. All wool and 56 inches wide.

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Wool Charmeuse \$2.95 Yard -Smart lustre-finish wool charmeuse dress fabric in popular shades. Width 46 inches. All-wool. Sewing Week at \$2.95 yard.

Chiffon Cloth \$3.95 Yard —Satin-finish all-wool chiffon in a good assortment of popular shades. Sponged and shrunk, all ready for the needle. Width 50 inches.

Epingle Dress Fabric \$1.98 Yard -Ever-popular and economically priced is this serviceable dress fabric Seasonable shades. Width 50 inches.

Cream Imperial Serge \$2.89 Yard -Extra fine weave, all-wool, cream Imperial serge in the 56-inch width.

Cream French Serge \$1.89 Yard -All-wool cream French serge suitings in the 48-inch width.

Cream Storm Serge \$1.38 Yard -All-wool cream storm serge suitings in the 50-inch width.

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Children to

Checked Cloth Suitings \$2.48 Yard -Serviceable, all-wool checked cloth suitings in bine, brown, green, garnet, tan, mode, tobac, drab, reindeer and wine. Width 56 inches.

Velour Shepherd Checks \$2.78 Yard -Attractive velour shepard checks in black and

white—various sizes of checks for your selection. All-wool and 56 inches wide. Cream Tricotine \$2.95 Yard

-All-woot cream tricotine suiting in the 56-inch

Wool Mixed Plaids 78c Yard -Double width, wool-mixed plaid material in various pleasing colorings. Width 36 to 42 inches.

Broadhead Worsted Serge \$1.98 Yard -Strictly all-wool quality broadhead worsted serge in medium and mayy blue. Width 50 inches.

New Covert Suitings \$2.95 Yard -Extra serviceable new Covert cloth suitings in gray and tan mixtures. Width 54 inches.

Shepherd Check Suitings \$1.19 Yard —Services black and white Shepherd check suitings in various sizes of checks. Width 54

Serge Plaid Skirtings \$1.98 Yard Strictly all-wool serge platd suitings in the season's most preferred shades. Width 56 inches.

Auto-Plaid Checks \$3.48 Yard

-Superior quality auto-plaid check contings of good weight, in the 56-inch width. Sewing Week at \$3,48 yard. Imported French Plaids \$1.89 Yard

-New French plaids in ten smart patterns for your selection. All-wool quality and 48 inches Velour Sports Skirtings \$2.95 Yard

-Attractive new velour plaid and stripe sports skirtings in popular shades. All-wool and 56 inches wide. Fancy Mixed Cheviot Suitings \$2.95 Yard

-Forstman and Huffman quality fancy mixed cheviot suitings in the newest shades of the season. Sponged and shrunk, All-wool and 54

Broadcloth Suitings \$2.69 High grade broadcloth suitings with lustre-finish. Sponged and shrunk. Width 48 inches.

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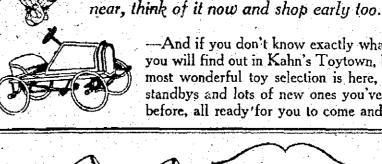
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-An interesting showing of smart new arrivals in fall and winter footwear of undisputed quality and styling at prices that should meet instant approval.

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heels, the pair .....\$5.85 Black kid, I-strap pumps, with junior Louis heels, the pair .....\$5.85 Patent leather, 1-strap pumps, with full Louis heels, the pair and an area area area \$5.85

Brown satin strap pumps, with full Louis heels, Brown calf, wing-tip oxfords, with military heels, Brown kid, plain stitched tip oxfords, Black kid, plain stitched tip oxfords,

Brown kid, strap exfords, with military heels, 

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NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN Gakland Tribune OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

◆ Sunday, November 13, 1921 ◆

Mrs. Charles Lee Tilden Ir.—Charlotte Garthwaite Cockroft—and her entourage. The wedding at St. Paul's as sembled one of the most representative audiences of the winter, both bride and groom being U.C. graduates, and members of the older families of the Eastbay. The newly-weds are in Honolulu, from whence they will "do the Islands." At the left of the bride are (from the left) M ss Elizabeth Allardt, Miss Marian Lyman, Mrs. Frank R. Makinson, Miss Doris Hoyt, and the right of Mrs. Tilden are Mrs. Edward Skinner, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Mehler of Los Angeles, and Miss Elesa Roeder—"Gamma Phi Betas" all.



By SUZETTE.



make to their fellows for these citi-

The dolls, already assembled for their debuts, are the most amazing lot of small children the Home has

them-indeed the newer modes of living are expressed in the small

E Doll Show is the Big of the affair, an carnest committee Party of the week. on her staff. As all the world knows, the annual as-Then there's the Dinner Dance on Friday night that shall be the climax of the three-day fete. sembly of dolls at the Hotel Oakland is

And everybody's going.

That home down on Campbell street must be made trig and tight for the winter, and the kiddles snug and warm and their little legs rounded out if we would make them planned and executed v a responsive group of women who stand between fifty little children and homelessness. And that means lawinto Good Citizens, Thin-legged kiddles and pinched faced tikes And they have gathered these fifty bairns together in the West Oakland Home, in the part of town that needs aren't good civic investments, as the

sociologists will tell you. the ministering care of kindly spirits. Here are some of the committees The Doll Show, then, is the One ppeal these constructive women on Wednesday, Thursday and Frizens-to-be. And always the appeal is heard, for the three days is a happy combination of fun and well-

Aprons-Mrs E J, Murphy, chairman; Mesdames W, E, Amann, Edward Adams, A Asmussen, Marie Bee, C K Remett, W. R Rean, C W. Chalfant, John Chestnat, William Pond'dson, Olive Fanning, C. W. Graham, Joeph R. Knowland, H. W. Mirby, N. J. Kremer, George Lang, Carl Massey, M. E. Matchand, F. Olson, A. B. Pacheco, O. W. Koberts, F. Springer, R. S. Stockton, G. A. Sisson, F. Stanton, F. Y. Taoscot, M. P. Threikel, J. M. Bermehr, Miss Phoche Myers and Jean Yeah Murphy. ever put forth- the dolls themselves much more beautiful of face than the war or the post-war dollies. Their old-time beauty has come back and there's such a diversity of

not Jean Irak Murphy.

Candy-Mrs. II. P. Stow and Mrs. N. B.
Turner, chalmen; Mesdames W. E. Amann,
Eugene Van Court, F. F. Portor, J. B. Kirster,
Howard Smith and Harold Errekson
Fancy Work No. 3-Mrs. R. E. Burns, chalman;
Mrs. A. Borntf, Mrs. Helm and Mrs.
Schultz.
Grabs-Miss Jean Ivah Morphy, chalman;
Mesdames F. S. Dickson, Olive Faoning, O. B.
Hast, William T. Robertson, Theresa Schmidt,
Misses Ethel Bran, Midded Olson and Neta
Stunfon.

Sports clothes—there's where the new modes in dolldom are expressed. indicative of the hold sports clothes

have upon milady.

The judges for the show—and they shall have to possess the wisedom of Solomon to arrive at a decision—are to be Mrs. Mark Requa.

Mrs. Walton Moore and Mrs. George

Milose Ethel Bran, Wildred Olson and Neta Stunton.

Fancy Work—Mrs. George Hall, chairman: Mcadames W. E. Amann, George F. Ames.

Claud Barton, E. J. Boyes, A. B. Brooks, Claud Barton, E. J. Bras, S. Betherston, William Itonaldson, E. J. Bras, S. Betherston, W. E. Flies, T. J. Frazer, A. Gruninger, H. T.

(Continued on page 2-S)

# Debutante Is Presented to Smart Set

Miss Inez Macondray is the new-

vening at the Century at a ball whereat Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eyre were hosts, assembled three hundred or more friends-the older and the younger sets. And among them were hosts of kinfolk the family ramifications embracing a dozen groupsthe Kalmes, the Moores, the Macdonalds and the Colliers of the

minus and the Colliers of the dealers of the season all about the penished in pearls, with a pearl corone holding her veil, was attended to her sister, Miss perochy of the levely young girl, who bears the first name of many of the women of the family—the Athertons.

The deb is a sister of Mrs. Herman Phleger—Mary Elem Eyre—Mary Elem Eyre—Mary Elem Eyre—Mary Elem Eyre—a mind william and leutenant Lubanisk and the group contained the family—the Athertons. The dance was pieceded by a number of dinners, the listed shift of the lates and the same of the sam

From the shores of Waikii comes had invited her closest Pledmont On in East the story of the marriage of Miss friends to join her wedding party, the story of the marriage of Miss thems to John Miss but a week's journey is a bit far, Margery Gill—school triend of Miss but a week's journey is a bit far, Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Salem Pohleven to serve as a friend at the altar. act play by Jacques L'Clercq, the instance of the cess—that's incidental. But it must Vienness influence cinging to his king and the story of the king the story of th

man and others of Miss Ransom's—and Lieutenant Commander Norman Scott.

A most elaborate ceremony united the twain—a service in St Andrew's Cathedral, and the whole roster of the smart set was assembled at the church, that was prodigally arrayed for the nuptials, that, of course, carried the dignity of a naval service. And gold braid is conductive to grandeur

The bride, in a white satin gown the intellectuals and the autustic folk, The bride and the attachments.

Friendship has a few limitations—friends the altar. Friendship has a few limitations—over as a friend at the altar. Friendship has a few limitations—over as friend at the altar. Friendship has a few limitations—over as friend at the altar. The bride and Lieutenant Commander Norman Scott.

The bride and her mother were guest for the Walton Moore home, when many diverting affairs were given for the visitors.

O D D COUNTY The Playhouse, and in very good at The Playhouse, and in very good a

Margery Gill Weds Naval Man;

# Californian's Brilliant Service in Islands New Play Put

conducive to grandeur the intellectuals and the artistic folk, if the bride, in a white said gown the Pole's book—"The Humanity of embellished in pearls, with a pearl Man" having many argent supporters coronet holding her veil, was atmosphished among the southrons ways immensely set up when one of even middly esthetic or intellectual their number succeeds in landing in their leisure hours, as we are led

The return of Samuel J. Hume Schaeffer and Norman Edwards, th from Detroit, whither he went to two young decorators who had begu put on a series of plays at the Detroit | to set their feet firmly on the ladde Theater, the institution of which he of success. was the projecting spirit in its very! And a part of the happy outcom early days, has put interest into the of the Detroit venture must be as

people as an excess over expenses. Now that's something of a record.

fact that \$3,000 or thereabouts, credited to the young artists, who was turned over to the Symphony by the way, are and to be stealing off to Europe for a look over th

through the recent years of shaking Mr. Hume took with hi ma cor

trained in the old days of the Ar and Crafts Theater that grew under Mr. Hume's direction from an periment to an achievement,

pany rounded out from playe

provincialism, a policy to which "I"

OFF HUNTING.

Percy Murdock and Fred Burn-

ham have been away in the moun-

tains around Treka on a hunt for

what the high hills may have con-

Mrs. Burnham has been the guest

The hunters are returning today. Other successful hunters wha

have been off in the marshes and

duck preserves—judging by the plentitude of ducks forwarded friends—are the Santa Barbara guests of the Fritz Henshaws—the Harlowe Frincks, Mrs. Margery Metcalf and Rodney Benson.

The party went up to the Honshaw place, near Colusa, at the last weekend, and brought back record bags.
This end of the week will be spent

at the Henshaws place, at Ben Lo-mond, and them-home.

The guests have been entertained

Sidney Howard's play, "Swords,"

that was happily received by the New York critics, has fared the fare of some twenty-odd plays that have not met the requirements of the box

Too great a strain from financial caution seems to be the only reason for the withdrawal. Another oppor-

tunity may be given the play before

# n Eastbay Octiety

IR BRIDE-TO-BE.

s Betty Folger, a school have been in her train for ght preceding her marriage Miller-a ceremony set for ut the Folger home, in street the week's contributions to

ating program was the y, given by Miss Helen

the guests were:

Tuckers were hosts. The

and Mesdames—
ter Leslie Miller Moore
hr Misses her Misses—
Josephine Grant
Living Ford Mesers—
Tallent Tubbs
and first Ressell Wilson
antiquinery Albert Miller

ontromery Albert Miller Mr. A. Millers. parents of dict-to-be, were hosts at guests including: and Mesdame Misse

Filena Folger Cornella Clampett onigomery fushed Wilson Leroy Nickal Jr.
dding will be celebrated at ne of the loveliest hours of its only rival sunrise-

everend Father Ramm of will read the service, Miss alger to attend her sister as aid, and Mrs. Paul Fagan, hey Van Wyck Peters, Mrs. Park, Miss Josephine Grant Cornelia Clampett the

ydney Peters arrived from

n a day or two ago, having home in Portland since her ber of pleasant affairs have aned around the visit of the

LAG TOURNEY.

ee-day Allied Flag Tourney riable attracted nearly two members and guests to the French, British and Americarried in the tournament mily parties motored to the the week-end, and among

es—

Thy C. Hutchinson'
Throid Oliver
H. R. Rector
Stuart, Hawley
C., A. StoCy
C. Jl. Sayder
William H. Burg
Henry B. Medok

sday was Ladies' Day at the is the second Wednesday of nth, when the women's team inine members of the club out-of-town guests. Lunchserved to seventy-five, and ed up to play were. Sequoyah—Mesdames A.

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San Francisco

Here is a group of "Little Workers"—Under their ministrations the babies in the West Oakland Home are partly clothed. Their work will be part of the interesting exhibition at the Doll Show opening at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday, terminating with a dance on Friday evening in the ballroom. They are (from the lower left) the Misses Margaret Coryell, Thelma Hubbard, Doris Hubbard, Edith Johnson, (middle row) Elizabeth Downing, Marjorie Curdts, Helen Fites, (upper) Delphina Hill, Carol Robins and Lois Blanck.



DOLL SHOW:

(Continued from page 1-5) Harper William Hesbiser, H., G. Hills J. D. Hoyt, Howard Payne, Chester Lenbayer, George C Pardec J J Allen, George E. Bangle, Emma Bunch, George Ross, B H. Brune and Walter D. Reed.

Handhercherfs-Mrs. A. C Stoudard, chairman, Mesdames A L Adams, F. Dorsaz, W. H. Foster, I' A. Stearns, S. Randall, L. C. Gritner, Leon Grove, George Eby, I. Bysted, Frank Farnet A. J. Morte, W. H. Gruener and Mias Eda Curdts

ed up to play were.

Sequoyah.—Mesdames A. E.
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J. R. Buck, R. R. Read,
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ick, H. A. Prole and Willmstone.

California Club—Miss Gwen
nd Mesdames J. M. Yount,
derson, Wilhelm Waldeyer,
Moore, J. C. Costello and
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erkeley Country Club—Mrs.
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Mt. Diablo Country Club—
B. C. A. Stacy, H. M. Lee, W.

Roy L. Shurtleff, A. S
aam, Francis L. McCaffery,
ope, E. C. Hutchinson, C. K.
and Summer Woody.

Mesdames H. E. Hare, T. V.

Surro, C. W. Fellows, G. H.

Green and C. P. Hall.

Fancy Work—Miss Etta B. Graham, chalr
man, Mesdames W. E. Marca, J. Thanker, J. Bristott, E. M.

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WEDDING DATE.

The date for the marriage of Miss R. Whitman has been set for Deceming, only a few of her friends—three gratulatory entertaining.

ber 25. to take place in All Souls' or four at the most—were in the A few days ago Miss Estelle Nolan ber 25, to take place in All Souls' chapel, Berkeley.

Miss French will have a group of

attendants. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Cali-Gamma, where she is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Whitman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitman of Berkeley, and well known as a mining geologist in practicing. He, too, is a graduate of the state university and a member of the Sigma Xi honor society.

Miss Flora Edwards was hostess on Wednesday at a tea for two fiancees Misses Laura Miller and Doris Rodoiph at the Edwards

FROM "ISLANDS."

Ensign Holbrook M. Goodale and his bride—Miss Juilet Rice—arrived from "The Islands" a few days ago to play about the bay for a brief stay, and then to motor south, the naval officer to join his ship, the California in a few weeks California, in a few weeks. Mrs. Goodale is a daughter of the Harry Rices, well known among plantation owners of the Isle of Palms.

\$ # # One of the smart luncheons of the week was given by Miss Laura Miller on Tuesday in honor of Miss Frances Lent, at the Town and County Club, a group of girls going over from this side.

\* \* \* Mrs Horace Gardner Meck was a luncheon hostess on Tuesday, a dozen friends assembling at the NUPTIAL SURPRISE.

When Mrs. E. Graham Parker left or four at the most-were in the secret of her marriage to Captain tea. Among the guests were: Clarke Howell Woodward.

The ceremony took place on Friday, with the simplest arrangements. Admiral Burrage was best man. After the holidays, the Clarence Quinns will visit the newly-weds. Canada and New York, where he is the bride having been the closest sort

> Captain and Mrs. G. L. P. Stone. the bride's sister and brother, were the only guests, with Mrs. J. C. Linne of Alameda, mother of Mrs. Wood-

The navy officer and his bride have taken the Harry Curtis place, in Coronado, one of the show places. where the bride and groom will establish a rendezvous for friends in and out of the service 中中中

Mrs. Alfred Otto was the honored guest at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Evelyn Sanderson the hostess. Both hostess and guests were member of the Kappa Kappa Gam ma fraternity, the honor guest— Marie Kinkelin before her nuptials—likewise a "Kappa."

Mrs Clarence Orden was hostess at a smart tea on Saturday after-noon, the guests including many Eastbay friends. Mrs. Ogden was FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Gladys Little, flancee of Reed Eleanor Caroline French and Alfred for Coronado on Wednesday even- Funsten, is the center of much conwas hostess in her honor at a bridge

> J. C. Nalan Jr. Thomas Dazler Jr. Harry Warren Roy Hills Donald Bradford Virginia Comming Coccilin O Iver Coccilin O Iver Poris Tiebblandt Mary McCone Alberta Morbia Luth Davis Jennette Scasions Frederick B. Burnham Lee Schleeringer Walter Hoffman Hecter Kessing Bertram Flahaven

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Poris Fagau
Sally Obear
Katherne Mackall
Belou Brack
Barbera Sesson
Newell Butl
Katherine Srauon
Elvira Colburn
Cornella Gwyan The Tuesday Night Assembly held the second dance of the year—as you

might suppose—on Tuesday even-ing The Twentieth Century club-house was the scene of the dance, sponsored by Mesdames John S. Mc-Cullough, Hubert G. Prost, Edward R. Eiliott, E. O. Shreve, Robert Duncan, Harvey H. Sanborn, F. E. Hueter and Thomas D. Stevenson.

Mrs. Helen Uhl was hostess this week in honor of Mrs. John Francis Smith, who returned within the

month from abroad.

The hostess was assisted in re-Eastbay friends. Mrs. Ogden was ceiving by the Mesdames Vernon Mary MacLean, one of an interesting group of five sisters, whose home ut Seachiffe was the scene of the tea.

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THE MERRY GO ROUND.

'The Merry Go Round." It is the one phrase upon the lips of every Berkeley maid and matron this week, for it signifies a gala event, an event-ful one in the annals of the Berkeley Dispensary, when the Auxiliary will sponsor the big benefit Thursday evening, November 17, at the Twentieth Century Club. The Merry Go Round, the big surprise of the even-ing, and a one-act play will precede the dance. Notables upon the program are Mrs. Vernon Smith and her child impersonations; the dancing of Knox, who has returned from New York for a brief time and will render a splendid repertoire backed by a

The choruses are as follows: The choruses are as follows:
Cherry Blossom. Oriental—Lead
by Miss Janet Knox; Mesdames
Morris Clark, George Dunlap, Edward Von Adelung, Misses Maud
Hinds, Margaret Faye, Marjorie
Turner, Dorothy Dukes, Lorrame

Mattern and Belle Stewart.
Floradora Sextet—Misses Janet
Knox, Maud Hind, Gordon Stewart,
Laura Miller, Margaret Willy, Marion Stewart, Messrs, Russell Miller, John Bryant Knox, Frank Andress, Lindsaye Faye and E. Edwinson. Children's Chorus—Miss Dart Tinkham, director.

-Miss Roberta Berry and Donald Wright. Chorus—Misses Harriet Campbell, Mildred Elam, Marion Settlemier. Florence Woolsey, Josephine Park, Eleanor Campbell, Cecilia Von Bok-

kelen, Georgia Towle, Drucilla Bald-win and Mrs. George Dunlap. In honor of Mrs. Alfred Ford of In nonor of Mrs. Allred Ford of Burlingame, who recently came to this side of the bay to make her home, a tea was given on Wednesday by Mrs. John Bell Mhoon and her sister, Miss Annie Miller, at their home on Mountain avenue. A hundred friends in the Eastbay region were asked by the young matron. were asked by the young matron.
Assisting the hostess 'in receiving
wore Mesdames C. O. G. Miller, H.
M. A. Miller, Harry East Miller and
Harry Heasley Fair.

IN ALAMEDA.

On their way South are Mr. and irs. Lawrence Arthur Ward— Astherine Van Orden—their nuptials assembling a group of relatives on saturday at the home of the parents of the bride, Dr. and Mrs. Leander an Orden, in Alameda.
The bridge, in a gown of white

eorgetie, was attended by her sister, Ars, Philip Talbot Harris, a matron of honor.

The young folk will establish themselves on a ranch in the South after the first of the month, spending

Mrs. Ward is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. with the fly During the war she served over-ning honors. with the flying corps overseas, winseas and was connected with one of He, too, is an alumnur of U. C.

the interregnum playing about.

COMING OUT DANCE.

The debut of Miss Helen La Tour illuminated the calendar of Satur-

The daughter of the Georges de La Tours was presented at a reception | cealed about them in the way of followed by a ball at their Pacific, game. Both are good shots and avenue home.

Hundreds of guests called during the afternoon, and the evening of Mrs. Murdock during the period brought the gnyest phase of the pre- of their "widewhood." sentation, the younger set the guests.
In the afternoon the hostess was assisted by

Andrew Welch Herbert Moffitt George T. Cameron Frank Griffia Frank Johnson Herbert Allen

orginia Loop rance Lent

Lillian Hopkins
Katherine Kuhn
Marianne Kuhn
Mary Martin
Yvonne Romer
Ruth Lent
Anca Macondray
Marian Bird
Edna Taylor Before the ball. Miss Elizabeth at a round of affairs, their department, fifty guests assembling. Miss Eduh Grant the honor guest.

Assisting the hostess were: Messes, and Mesdames,—

Herman Phicese Barbara Donohue

Wakefield Baker Biltu Adamy

Frederick Beaucar Misses—

Misses—

Losephine Grant Amanda McNear

Misses— Josephine Grant Doris Schmiedell Among the younger set at the bal were: Graidine Grace
Marlan Baker
Hiraboth Adams
Margaret Scheid
Jane Carrigan
Hena Folger
Helen Grocker
Katharine Bentler
Helen Garritt
Avery Ransome
Catherine Mohun
Marjory Wright
Alleen McWilliams

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Ruth Hobert
Julia Van Fleet
Elizabeth Watt
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Betty Foiger
Alice Requa
Dorothy Grissim
Margaret Buckbee
Margaret Kelly
Rosario Moran
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Harrison Dibbies
Pope Dobson
Edward Coles,
Paul Clampett
Wallace Campbell
William Rilas
George Mchear III
John Baldwin
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John Bayden
William Grant
Nieboiss Tooya
Lawrence Grant
Alfred Hundrickson
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Hendanin Hayne
Robert Henderson
Donald Edwards
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James Jackman
John Mcce
Frank Kennedy
Elliott McAllister
Arthur Turner Homer Curran Cabot Brown Cldridge Buckingham Grant Black
Robert Bowles
Cor Filmer
Stanford Gwin
Wm. Hendrickson Jr.,
Scottrey Montgomers
Kenneth High
Edward Mills ée Hardy Edward Best the base hospitals. Mr. Ward served

the close of the season in the "provinces." AT BURLINGAME.

Miss Marion Small and Dr. James Eaves elected to wed on Tuesday at a simple ceremony at the home of her kinsfolk, Dr. and Mrs. Max Rothschild, in Burlingame.
Only the immediate members of the families were in attendance,

The bride was without attendants wearing an orchid frock of georgette.
The bride is a graduate of Miss Head's school, half-sister of Mis. Frank Glass, Mrs. Rollo Fay and Herriott Small, who recently married

Lucille Ginoux.

Dr. Eaves is a well-known surgeon of San Francisco, serving as major The couple will make their home over the bay, following their return from their honeymoon.

Dr. Eaves is a member of the Bohemian, Family and Pacific Union clubs, and the San Mateo Country Club, where he holds a record that's not to be scorned. He has, too, often rolled up a nice record on the Eastbay links,

\* \* \* Twenty-five guests were entertained Thursday afternoon at a luncheon at which Mrs. Van Britton presided, the affair being arranged

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# Parent-Teacher Organizations Seek 10,000

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Ten thousand members in Oakland
Federation of Parent-Teacher organisations by March, 1922. Ten thousand mothers and fathers

and teachers joined in a harmonious trinity in child welfare service. Ten thousand men and women united in an earnest endeavor to give to the children of the city the opportunity, the protection and the health which is the heritage of every

child.

Such is the goal of the membership department of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and Parent-Teacher Association. Already the campaign is on. Already the movement has been launched to recruit every mother and faiher who has a child in the public schools or loves a little child who should be in the classroom in the organization whose one purpose is the welfare of the one purpose is the welfare of the coming citizens of the United States. Mrs. Jack T. Walker is chairman of the section, which is unaffald to undertake to increase the present enrollment 500 per cent: Oakland federation at the beginning of the sea-son claimed a total enrollment of

Regarded with favor by state and local educators, who have been convinced that where parents—meaning where fathers are fifty-fifty parents with mothers are organized to co-operate with the classroom au-thorities, their efforts excel, the movement is sweeping the coun-try getheries are the country gathering enthusiastic sup-porters from the homes. Pro-viding shoes and clothing to the little ones who lack; giving guarantee that scholarship funds will be forthcoming when family treasuries cease; caupping playgrounds and libraries for the schools; fostering hot luncheons and seeing that silken flags are placed in classrooms—these are only a few projects of the local group. Recently the federation has become a third partner in the Junior Red Cross shop, the proceeds from the volunteer work to return directly into child welfare service.

Proud, indeed, will be the association which is the first holder of the H. C. Capwell tropby cup. In March of next year, when the membership toll is taken, the association registering the greatest increase will be custodian of the handsome trophy for a year. Standing 17 inches high, with base and handles of hammered silver, the cup has become a cov-eted possession even temporarily. Under the conditions of the programed drive the award is to be made annually for twelve consecutive years, the trophy finally becoming the permanent possession of the association which has held it the greatest number of times, or in event of a tie, having made the highest percentage in increased mem-

bership.
Oakland federation will meet in all-day session on Tuesday, when the membership campaign plans will be fully outlined by Mrs. Walker. Mrs.

> Suits Dresses

MRS. HARRY J. SCHUELER is not only a prominent clubwoman of the Eastbay cities, but has been called upon by San Francisco wonien to be president of the Eaurel Hall Club. The overthe faurel Hall Cub. The over-the-bay group are celebrating their Thanksgiving luncheon on Wednesday. Mrs. Schouler is identified with the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley. ( —McCullagh photo.



under the direction of Mrs. George Miller, publicity chairman. Newspaper women of Oakland, will par-

Congress of Mothers, to California of the day, next spring is lending a new impetus to the year's work. The national convention is scheduled for the second of the second Immediately afterward Mrs. Higgins will start on her tour of the coast. promising a visit to every district in

all-day session on Tuesday, when the membership campaign plans will be fully outlined by Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in an important session on Tuesday morning in the Young dept. will preside at the business meeting, which will be held in the Young Women's Christian Association building. A publicity rounding to hold a board meeting in each table will be held at the noon hour, district of the state.

The board of directors of Alameda. County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in an important session on Tuesday morning in the Young Women's Christian Association building in Webster street. Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, president, has announced to held at the noon hour, district of the state.

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# Home Club to Go Into Past

ors.
Old-fashioned ballads which belong to the music of former days will be sung. The minuet will be presented by Mrs. Lee O'Brien Walbridge. The Thursday luncheon is named

A Thanksgiving luncheon will be celebrated by Laurel Hill Club of San Francisco on Wednesday, draw-San Francisco on Wednesday, drawing a large number of guests across the bay for the brilliant occasion. The house committee is in charge of the arrangements. The holiday note will be present in the appointments as well as in the program.

December will introduce a "Country Fair" as a benefit to club finances. Chairmen are busy in the preliminary work for the conces-

preliminary work for the conces-sions, which will contribute to the

meet the emergencies of every day accidents and illnesses, were organized last Thursday in Oakland Technical high school under Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross. Delayed layed registration may yet be made at the school. The course covers 13 lessons or six weeks' work, including lectures and demonstrations. Diplomas are granted upon successful piano; I completion of the intensive work, tributing The class meets on Tuesday and follows: Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in Room 228.

Journalism will lend the subject to tomorrow's program of the Pa-cific Coast Women's Press Associapaper women of Oakland, will particular the construction meeting in Sequoia clubhouse tion, meeting in Sequoia clubhouse in San Francisco. Andrew M. Lawrence will be made the guest of Higgins, president of the National honor. He will deliver the address Congress of Mothers, to California of the day. "San Francisco Bay," an original manuscript, will be read by its author, Mrs. Olivia Hall. As the second number in a group of readings she will present "Managing a Husband" (anon). Piano numbers will be rendered by Miss Victoria

The board of directors of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs

# Arms Parley to Be Theme for

Milion Shutes, assisted at the plane by Mrs. Lewis Kistler, will contribute a group of violin numbers. Mrs. W. H. Davenport will be chairman of the day.

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Thershay will give a brilliant card party whose pleasure will be practically translated into a greatly increased house fund at the close of the atternoon. Mrs. Hogan D. Crosty is chairman for the November will be atternoon. Mrs. Hogan D. Crosty is chairman for the November will be reviewed by section. Mrs. H. S. Mrs. Le. Wrs. W. S. Stanton is president of program from the popular light feaste.

A study of orchestral instruments of the luncheon have been made by Mrs. Lorin P. Terhune, reciprocity the music section last Thursday will share in the compliment for the November will be presented by Mrs. Lorin P. Terhune, reciprocity the music section last Thursday the luncheon have been made by Mrs. Lorin P. Terhune, reciprocity the music section is president of Berks and dainties to the concentrated form Mrs. W. H. Marsten, president of called their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the section to many a home where unemployment and their way from the s W. B. Ward, Mrs. Edward L. Berry, gram, Mrs. N. L. Larson.

High school football squads are playing every Tuesday and Friday at Washington school field, bringing in their train hundreds of followers loyal to their teams. Hot dogs and ice cream are in demand. In this demand Washington School Parent Teacher Association has found its opportunity to fulfill a neew and to swell the club treasury at the same time. Camp Fire Girls of Bushrod playgrounds are assisting the mothers in their vending. Or-New classes in first aid, admitting without fee women who are interested in preparing themselves to meet the emergencies of every day anized last

Thanksgiving time will be observed by Rockridge Woman's Club on Tuesday at a guest day, when Rev. Francis Van Horn will be the principal speaker and Miss Clara Freuler, district chairman of music, will be signally honored.

Music will be featured with Stella Raymond-Vought, coloratura so-prano; Maybel Sherburne West, piano; Robert Englander, flute, con-

b. Rain Currae
c. At the Well Hageman
d. Our Testerdays Vought
Lo, Henr the Gentle Lark.
Flute Obligato—Robert Englander.

"Woman as Sole Trader," "The Rights of the Illegitimate Child," "The Better Business Burcau" and the federation program of work will offer the subjects for a varied program before Fruitvale Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon. Miss Agnes Polsdorfer, deputy attorney of Ajameda county, Mrs. Caroline Jump

harp and vocal numbers will con-tribute a program of music, .The project of equipping the rec-

preside as chairman.

Fruitvale Woman's Club meets in the auditorium of the Fruitvale

Section meetings on Wednesday will engross the interest of the mem bers of the Oakland Club. Begin ning at 1:30 p. m., the parliamentary law section, Mrs. O. P. Colc. leader; law section, Mrs. O. P. Cole, leader; public speaking and current events, Mrs. Frank Johnson, leader; book review, Mrs. E. G. Spare, leader; dramatic, Miss Mary Lambert, leader; music, Mrs. Waldo Rucker, leader; landmarks, Mrs. V. O. Derrick, leader, will meet simultaneously on the second floor of Ebell clubhouse.

The Sacramento Federation of Mothers' Clubs has ruled rigidly (Continued on page 4-S)

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	b. Who Knows Stickles
٠,	e. The Mither Heart Slickles
•	d. Didn't It Rain Burleigh
	Etode-F MajorChopin
•	Valse—E Minor
	Maybel Sherburne West.
L	PART TWO.

The annual card party of the Papyrus Club of San Francisco will claim the presence of several hun-dred feminine leaders on Wednes-day, the brilliant function to claim Sorosis ball, in Sutter street, for its setting. A large number of guests setting. A large number of guests will cross the bay for the pre-holiday event. Mrs. Val J. Curtis as chairman, is being assisted in perfecting the details of the afternoon by Mrs. Harvey Dale, Mrs. G. Gunzendorfer and Mrs. E. K. Taylor. Mrs. May Croop and Mrs. Frank Phillips will preside as tea hostesses. The card reside as tea hostesses. The card

and Mrs. George A. Rigg, district president, will be the speakers. Cello,

reation rooms on the dreadnaught California, which the wemen of the state are discussing, will be presented to Fruitvale Club by Mrs. Dow C. Golden. Mrs. R. C. Young will

A choral section, under the direc-tion of Mrs. William Rost, is being organized among the club women. The music lovers will meet on the Mondays of this month at 5161 Coro-

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Adelphians Will Hostess Formal Dance

The formal dance, which the dramatic section will hostess on Thursday evening, looms most importantly upon the calendar of the Adelphian Reciprocity day will be celebrated upon the calendar of the Adelphian tomorrow by Berkeley Federation of club this week, although the music Mothers' Clubs. The annual lunch-section and new book study group is claiming a fair share of attention. Cards for the dance, which will be given in the Central avenue clubhouse, may be obtained from Mrs. A. E. Lorber.



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ARRISON DANFORTH has the center of the ally speaking, during the ak. Tomorrow night the ic Trio will conclude its neeler Hall with a third Wednesday evening Alwill take his San Fran-hony Orchestra to Harrsium for the first of a ir concerts. Friday even-rst Hall Paul Steindorff a production of Mendels in of Praise'

OGRAM HARMONIC. trio is on the program of monic Society's third con-row evening at Wheeler University of California tana's Opus 15, a work of reslao Villapando, cellist. sonata for those two inip, they will give several

bers, as follows:
Abethan Days," an old nce, Kramer; romanza, ng of the Dale," a Swedg. Sanby, and also by Sanby. Sanby, and a Norwe PROGRAM BY CLUB.

Piano Club has arranged program for Wednesday articipants will be Mrs oselcy. Miss Jean Booth rederick Harvey. Bach, ante, Scarlatti, Handel, Paladios will be repre-

ATION GIVEN NS SCHOOL.

stration of pedagogic h of the University of school of music and his classes by pupils of School of Music yester-

invited guests. ble concert by members have been issued. The

have been issued. The ogram is announced:
Violin and Plano Veracini mah, Miss Cora W. Jenkins. Solos—
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thetto Handel retto Nardini accompanied by Miss Jenkins, and Piano (modern) Edmund Severn S. Savannab, Miss Jenkins, Violin, 'Gello-Opus 52.

OD PLAY OAKLAND.

Healy of San Francisco wo appedrances in Oak-isa and his band, Lileut-December 24, afternoon at the Oakland Auditoorganization consists of hundred musicians bery Sousa four will inumber between one hun-wo hundred towns and

wo hundred towns and a larger places there are, anty-five cities in which are given asgregating, undred to four hundred coording to the exact aces. On the face of it, to provide a distinctive each concert or place is lossibility. To prepare a pr of programs that will requirement, and apply requirement, and apply for each town and city ing and most difficult mmander John Philip

MISS ELFRIDA STEINDORFF, who will have important part in Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise"



nights, Sousa makes an offering of Ruth W. Anderson, vocalist; Mer s classes by pupils of new and old preferred things. villo Yetter, vocalist; hool of Music yester-Following the Sousa engagement Rourke, violinist; Mrs. Such demonstrations here and in San Francisco, Manager Blanchard, soprano. annually at the school. Healy has booked among his musical principals of various attractions Leopold Godowsky, the CANTATA TO BE schools also were planist, who will give two concerts at SUNG IN BERKELEY. the Scottish Rite Auditorium on March 19 and 26. John McCormack, ty of the school will be the noted tenor, will be heard in day evening at Ebell concert at the Exposition Auditorium. day evening at Ebell concert at the Exposition Auditorium hich a large number of on Sunday, April 9, and Fritz Kreisler, the great violinist, will give one Hearst hall on the University concert at the same place on April 16. California campus, in Berkeley.

> THREE ARTISTS TO GIVE CONCERT.

Rock Ridge Women's Club has rranged for a concert to be given prano; Maybel Sherburne West, planist, and Robert Englander, Unschuld, Clara Drew, Edmund J. support the soloists. Myer and Oscar Saenger. During HALF HOUR OF MUSIC erts given at Fox Hills, S. Livand PROGRAM CHANGED. gram has been arranged:

CHURCH CHOIR IS HEARD IN RECITAL

The choir of the First Congre gational Church gave an enjoyable concert Thursday evening at Ebell Hall under the direction of Eugene Blanchard and with Miss Virginia de Freniery as accompanist. The participants were Lowell Moore ago mastered this prob- participants were Lowell is appearances here and Hedfield, baritone: Mildred cisco following the Oak- dolph, planist; Mrs. Alma B. Win-ment for three days and chester, soloist and chorus; Mrs. dolph, planist; Mrs. Alma B. Win-

SUNG IN BERKELEY.

An elaborate rendition of Mendelssohn's cantata, "Hymn of Praise," will be given by the Berkeley of Thanksgiving, November 24. Praise," will be given by the Beiners, Oratorio Society next Friday night at Heifferz PDAYS Hearst hall on the University of LAST CONCERT. concert will be under the direction of Jascha Heifetz plays his final pro-Paul Steindofff, choragus of the uni-versity, and will be the first time in eight years that this cantata has been produced in Berkeley.

The soloists for the concert will in-

The soloists for the concert will in-Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the soloists for the concert will in-by Stella Raymond Vought, so-prano; Maybel Sherburne West, prano; Miss Alice McComb, contralto, and Robert Englander, and Hugh J. Williams, tenor. A Mme. Yought is a graduate chorus of more than one hundred of the University of Music and Dra-matic Art and a pupil of Mme. Von bership of the Oratorio Society will

also gave several programs at A change in plans has made it im-camp Merritt. The following pro- possible for Miss Marie Bashian to give the program for the half hour A Community Chorus and class Sarin—Ombre legers (Shadow Song) 'Di. Richard Czerwonky in Chicago and but recently returned, and Paul Songs by American Composers—

a. Kobin, Robb, Slog Me'a Song Spross h. Rain

d. At the Well Curcan of Curcan by C bay for her cantillations.

The program to be rendered will Trio-Opus 49 Mo to allegro ed agituto. Mendelssohn Trio

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has grown into a definite part of the winter's musical program on this

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entire community. Added to the sanction of past successful seasons.

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certs to secure tickets a an early

Announcement was made at the Greek Theater office under whose

auspices the orchestra appeared that

Attention is especially called to the

change in date of the first concert, since tickets carry the date originally planned. This will be on Wednesday, November 16, instead of Thurs-

nay, November 17.

The three following concerts will

"Sonata in G major," by Locatelli; the superb "Concerto A minor" by Glazounoff; "Andante" (for violin

Glazounoff; "Andante" (for violin alone) and "Allegro" (from first sonata) by Bach; "Slavonic Dance E

minor" by Dvorak-Kreisler; "Salta-rella" and "Souvenir de Moscow" by

Tickets will be on sale at the boroffice of the Century Theater.

would be as follows:

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AT TECH SCHOOL.

program for the first concert

SBOUT EARNING "PIN MONEY."

Every mother with a daughter has had the pin-money problem with that might swell their funds. The be chairman of the day.

Which to deat in a more or less entire system has been frowned upon Bemiss, Mrs. A. T. Baker, Mrs. C. H. Wednesday evening the fall season of symphony concerts for the Eastbay district will open at Harmon gymnasium, in Berkeley. This musi-

cal event, which started in 1919 as there is no extra money available an experiment on the part of Alfred beyond that sufficient for have needs.

small needs. We also know that this amount ought to have no string on it.

As daughter grow up in these modern days they go about with other girls who have money to spend, persons who have money to spend, persons a little foolehing to spend. attraction of an organization whose sites who have money to spend, permembers are enabled, by reason of association, to present finer and more closely unified programs each year, under the leadership of Hertz. It is in line with the quickening music consciousness of the community that the present season be supported en
The present season season

Here is where nimble wits must mentioned in the report. the capacity, for an audience of two in the home to use in the pursuit of thousand should not be a large one our recreation if do something we for the San Francisco Symphony. It must. It is the very nicest way of is necessary for all who are planning earning if we hit upon just the right

idea.
The world is full of stenographers, chorus girls, shop girls, and there are various other occupations which are overcrowded, and, in many instances, noorly paid when you consider they take nearly all of your waking hours. The maks of higher endeavor are not so full, and there is a chance if you

seek it earnestly. One girl spends two days a week in making and attractively packing in unusual containers a certain kind of conduct the week in the wear we were well as well as well as well as well as well as well a

at a worthwhile price.

Another girl has worked up an enviable business in making place-cards and favors to order. She has so many orders from exclusive shops that she says she has but one worry, and that is that she will have to go

into business and give up her free-Still another girl has taken up the planning of kitchen and dining room service. She is a consulting engineer for small households who have but one or two servants in a house where they need four, but cannot afford to mornings a week to study the mankeep them, or in homes where only a day helper can be afforded. She reconstructs the plan of work so that densed form, and the exhibits in the it may be done with the available

In a small Western city a girl has worked up a birthday business that is a splendid paying prospect. She without leaving home. furnishes parties, plans everything from the games and fun to the re-freshments, and no two affairs are alike. She charges so much for a working plan, or so much for per-

desires.

Capital Mothers Ban Chance Games Borroughs, assisted by her students,

aggravated form. Where father has plenty of money and willingly furnishes a generous allowance the Gilpin, but by the president, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. L. J. problem ceases to be a problem, or cil, and the ban has received the Comstock, Mrs. D. Davidson, Miss E. if mother has a large income the unanimous support of the entire H. Cothy.

problem is easily solved. But where there is no extra money available had been beyond that sufficient for hare weeds, wills must be unusually nimble to meet the emergency. meet the emergency.

Children from the thinking age up all want something that they may call their own. They are not particular about its origin so it comes when needed. Going a step farther.

The parents declared that they could the leadership of Mrs. Herman Johnnot expect their children to observe son for a day's volunteer labor which will begin at 10 a. m. and terminate be boosted after purely legitimate membership to include any woman when needed. Going a step farther.

when needed. Going a step farther, all of us realize that they should have an amount suitable for their groups of the city in a Better Film. Platts is executive. Heretofore consmall needs. We also know that the

thus a substantially. Step in and save the day. There are always some ways of making money ited capacity, for an audience of two in the home to use in the pursuit of thousand should not be a large one car recreation if do something we Francis hotel, in San Francisco, on Friday. Mrs. Frank G. Law, presiand Valley Club in Hayward. Equipment for the health center recently
opened stands a monument to the
Red Cross, and Hayward's rally under its banner last year. A dental
to adopt the constitution and byder its banner last year. A dental der its banner last year. A dental to adopt the constitution and pychair is the large ambition of the
laws. But so heated was the discusclubwomen in the coming twelve sion that it was deemed best to postmonths. The November calendar pone action until this month.

Calls upon the Hill and Valley members for their co-operation, urging send full representations to the con-

bers for their co-operation, urging them to a 100 per cent enrollment in the patriotic organization, to that end. One-half of the funds col-lected in memberships will remain in the community for health work. Mothers in the Fremont high school district who fail to attend the program of the Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday are In unusual containers a certain kind of eandy. It is excellent, though it is not obtainable in any shop, for a very smart club takes the entire output at a worthwhile price.

Another girl has worked up a worked with the near approach of the doomed to miss an important and doomed to miss an important and interesting program. The little the give over their week's program to ater of the school will lend the austral of the school will lend the school will be With the near approach of the cials of the reserve officers' training corps. Miss Florence LeGanke, diments, and clears up and disposes, rector of domestic science in the of the leftovers after the party is public schools of Oakland, and R. over in an efficient manner. She av- [A. White, member of the Fremont erages three parties a week. This faculty. The addresses are sched-leaves her time and money to enjoy uled to be short but practical and her free days, and it gives her an excuse to visit a nearby city often by the Girls Glee Club. enough to get all the new ideas that Thurston, president, will

Thurston, president, will preside as

Mrs. Henry Powell was the fairy godmother in Hill and Valley Club last week when she presented to the members a clubhouse site, valued at \$2000. Located at Main and E streets, the situation is ideal for the the may be done with the least effort. At first business was a bit slow, but one or two plans were successful, and she is so busy now that she has to give into foreign lands, as she calls them.

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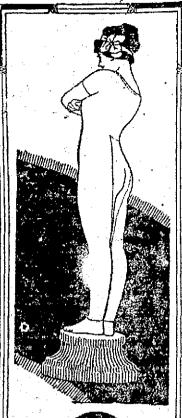
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The treat is the really into foreign lands, as she calls them. he appropriated to the clubhous These few examples show what fund. Already a substantial nest may be done to earn pin-money egg is within the possession of the Hayward women. Mrs. LeRoy Pratt is the president. 

The woman's Land Army, which was recruited during the war period was recruited during the war period. Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald will be in for the purpose of harvesting crops, the southland this week in attendhas been disbanded. working plan, or so much for personal supervision. She sends out the little with the signing of the civil law in Santa Ana, on Tuesday and Wedler substance will substant the Sovernor Blaine, that state became the first in the Union to overlooks the serving of the refresher.

Metivities women Thomas Exley, vice-president-at-large, at a brilliant reception at the St. Ann hotel Tuesday night. The film which was taken of the pageant in Yosemite valley during the annual convention of the C. F. W. C. will presents a program on "The Art of convention of the C. P. W. C. will against any chance games or raffles Dancing." Mrs. Herbert Stout will be featured during the district con-





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Little oiled paper bags are a boon for small cakes, peeled eggs, jointed fowls and other things which must be bagged, and the waxed paper is best for wrapping sandwiches. The glued stripping of paper is harder than string should it be needed. The large Japanese crepe paper napkins are the best protection, for they are not slip-pery as the small Chinese variety.

Now we come to the preparation of the various foods. Sandwich fillings and shapes should be varied constantly. This is done by using a minced filling, sliced meats, flaked fish, eggs sliced or minced, chicken paste, vegetable paste, fruit and cream cheese, and sliced tomato. All, of course, are appropriately seasoned and dressed. Squares, triangles and diamond shapes may be accomplished with a sharp knife, and rounds with a jelly tumbler if sandwich cutters are not at hand. In baking little dishes the flavor when cold must be considered, and whether the dish is palatable or unpleasant to bite into. Seasoning should be governed by the child's

Plain cake is better for luncheons than layer cakes, though the latter may be used if the fillings are firm. Individual pies always make a hit with children, whether of meat or sweet filling. Slip them out of the pans and wrap them in the wax paper to pack, and they may be carried easily.

Different kinds of bread may vary the sandwiches. Jam-filled muffins are liked by many children and are wholesome sweets. It cold boiled eggs are liked they should be peeled to be conveniently handled. A little package of salt added will be appre-

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dark, and he would fall heir to its

That he often won is attested to by the sensitive visitors that called

to greet the master, the brevity of their visits as much a matter of congritulation to the sculptor as to

"Country life has much to offer of

Whereat Mrs. Bordwell, herself an

A fascinating history of Oakland

Do you know that a hundred years ago Oakland was a vast grant from the Spanish crown -uninhabited save for a few Digger Indians and the swarthy vaqueros who guarded the

An interesting story lies between-a story we have told in a beautiful rotogravure booklet.



Within a week the sculptures, now cast in enduring bronze, will arrive in San Francisco, to become the permunent possession, not only of Cali-fornia and of America, but of the

This group of sculptures embrace many of the best productions of the California genius, the workmanship of the feverish days before The Break came that laid the sculptor

The preservation of the groups and figures in bronze is due to the appreciation of Mrs. Alma de Brettville Spreckels, who purchased all the things in plaster that had not been included in her first collection. So with their arrival, all the work that Arthur Putnam has given to the world will be perpetuated for all

The Putnams will be installed in the Palace of the Legion of Honor in a room given over to the artist, side by side with the Spreckels col-lection of Auguste Rodin's works. And this, by the way, includes all the Master's work that he himself regarded as his representative things. The Metropolitan has no more complete an exposition of the modern master than will repose in the Art Palace on the brow of the clifts of Lincoln Park.

Good comrades, these two creators themselves. Fixed with the wonder of the world ground them and the divinity of its creatures. It is a happy thought that they should be together.

Apropos of Mr. Putnam, a story's work of the world peace and normal peace and normal with the world was in the world when the world was in the world with the world was in the world was in the world with the world was in the w

that they should be together.

Apropos of Mr. Putnam, a story's going the rounds that he was invited through the personality of Miss Lois Fuller, to an audience with the Queen of Rumania—the lovely "Carmen Silva" whom all the world grew to love during the war, withal that she wore a crown at a bad time for coronets.

Noting the disability of the artist, the hostess motioned him to a divan, which, after "Arthur's" happy-go-lucky manner he promptly sat upon.

"Country life has much to offer of peace and normal living," said a Woman with Brains down Bakers-field way to Mrs. Fred Bordwell (who had become a fellow townshink), "but we are starving for the real things that San Francisco offers those-who-care—art exhibitions, concerts, plays and the expression of our esthetic impulses. If we could combine the things we haven't, life would be a joy in this great open country of ours."

Whereat Mrs. Bordwell, herself an and the world of the start of

Everybody else was on their feet.

Near him was M. Flammarion, registered a promise that is at this standing like the rest, and looking moment ripe for fulfillment.

Tather weary and anxlous to be She promised the art-thirsty an artificial of promised the art-thirsty and anxlous like the rest, and looking moment ripe for fulfillment.

and limp arm—the animals that point of an appreciative observer of die during the night in the famous the work of her fellow artists.

cattle ranging over the entire east bay?

entitled, "Oakland a Century Ago and Now."

iciuresoue

Today Oakland is a metropolis of over 225,000 population.

-a-centini and



Sometimes it is answered.

More often the wish perishes on the air. Little more exciting than an exhibition of prints goes outprints of paintings in the old galleries that are well known but offices.

Here we will known but offices the artists who cannot be a compared to the compared t

winning the prize from the keeper, if the artist makes friends with him. Barie used to do the same thing—hang around the cages of the "cats" hang around the cages of the "cats" all day, hoping luck would be with him and that one—at least one—would die in the still watches of the dark and he would fall heir to its.

Clubs have circulating exhibitions?

Not only would country dwellers enjoy the esthetic reactions of their city brethen, but the artists would be provided with a new audience—an exhibition of prints goes out—an exhibition of prints goes out—And—

And—

And—

And— Not only would country dwellers enjoy the esthetic reactions of their

ies that are well known but offines in our, midst to leaven the mass, pretty bad art. And color—color the big asset in painting—is lost.

But why should not the country loss shall be our spiritual depression.

# Odele Garrison's Hew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

there isn't one-third the work before tatively. third. So I'll have my time free to run around in the car and hunt breakfast here, getting lunch and dinner wherever I happen to bo when the time comes, perhaps lunch exhibition of pictures that would

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lindo Hotel now stands.

satisfied weary and anxious to be she promised the art-thirsty an exhibition of pictures that would embrace works of most of practic-whispered the sculptor, loud enough to be heard several feet away. "Come over and have half of my seat."

M. Flammarion, having been presented to bearers of scepters before, looked immeasurably shocked at the presence of royalty, and backed out of harm's way. Fatigue has a individual artists have promised to weakening, influence even in the face of great resolve. The astronomer was taking no chances.

The Putnam family is making the sculptor spending hours every day years ago when he and Gottardo Plazzoni were in Paris together. And, repeating the story of that first great adventure, he is dissecting—as her fallow and limp, arm—the animals that point of an appreciative observer of lave and the world of the world of the moral of the farmers of the sand limp, arm—the animals that point of an appreciative observer of lave tell one tarradiddle for me. she go to bed for two or three hours.
"I shall be very glad to put myself in your charge, Madge," she said
with a weary little smile. "But you'll with a weary little smile. "But you'll have to tell one tarradiddle for me. old animal village, a sou on two The keenness of many country I left Marion over at Mrs. Durkee's

HOW MADGE TOOK CARE OF and if she comes over while I'm LILLIAN. asleep, tell her I said that I was husv writing and did not wish to be disturbed. I don't know what to do lightly. "I have discovered that with the child," she said half-medi-"She is absolutely unrea-

me that I had anticipated, and Katie soning in her terror about me when and Jim can do the most of that I am ill, or am away from her third. So I'll have my time free to always imagining some dreadful ac-I've planned to have only would do if anything did happen to me."
Her voice was sombre, as if the menace of something sinister ahead

of her had touched her with a foreboding finger.
"It strikes me," I said dryly, that with such a condition facing you, it behooves you to take extra care of yourself. I warn you I'm going to be an inexorable taskmaster, but if you'll come with me now I'll

tell stories for you till I'm black in the face." I struck a bell for Katie-Lillian had found me in the dining room— and almost instantly my little maid appeared at the kitchen door.

"Katio, I have a headache," I said

mendaciously, for I did not wish to risk her loquaciousness when Marion should return by citing Lillian's fawas about to make of her. you please fix a tray with some tea and toast and bring it up to my room for two. I will make Mrs. Under wood drink a cup before she begins writing."

'Sure ting, I feex," Katie replied,

waist, and we ascended the stairs to-gether. With a clutch of misgiving at my heart, I noticed that she, usually so full of energetic life, was actually leaning upon me as though my strength were grateful to her. I tried to act, however, as though this were the most natural proceeding in the world, and when we had reached my room I put her in a chair and stooped to unfasten her shoes.
"What nonsense, child!" she pro-

tested, drawing her feet back, "I can-not permit—"

"You cannot, and you will not?" I said mockingly. "Who you tink

you vos, anyvay?"

We both laughed at this quotation from Katie, her favorite method of squelching the delivery boys who delight to tease her.
"I'll be good," Lillian said, "but if,

as I suspect, your reason for bringing me to your room and ordering tea for yourself was to keep Katle from suspecting my fatigue and be-traying it to Marion, don't you think you'd better postpone these little attentions until after she brings the

"Katie will only think you changed your own slippers and dressing gown," I said stubbornly: "I'm gong to get into mine, too, lie down in the next room, and read while you sleep. I haven't drawn a leisurely breath for days, and there's absolute-ly nothing I can do until Dicky comes

As I talked I hurriedly helped her get off her gown and into a kimono. Then I changed my own attire for lounging things, and was ready to take the tray from Katle when she appeared at the door.

"Thank you, Katie, this is very nice." I hurried through the comment, for I didn't wish her keen eyes lingering on Lillian and me. you please keep everybody away until I call you? I am going to sleep and Mrs. Underwood to write, and we don't want to be disturbed."

"Nobody gets oop desc stairs less dey keel me first!" Katle nounced, with the flamboyant thusiasm for her duties which al-ways follows one of her tantrums. But I tink Meesis Underwood better go sleep instead of dot writing. She joost like vun of my sheets I hang out on line," (Continued Tomorrow.)

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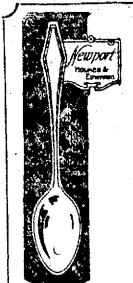
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# For Younger Readers

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They ring d they play fair, riory's House Party" Allen: Boston, The Page Co.

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who sees things clearly, sets rks with a fine wholesome Nancy, heroine of "Nancy of Cottage," a story for girls. she says, "is like one of those knitting balls others used to give to little teach them how to knit. Iney fell out to surprise you, if ot on knitting industriously each day's task as they then, here and there, nice, ted things happen—but you

is something to the philoso girl who has many good s. She is the one to whom task of keeping the family are interested in getting o a place where determined am over to her view. Then things start to "happen." carries its interest at even d will become a favorite usands of girls.

cy of Paradise Cottage." by W. Jacobs Co.)

is all the lure of Irish folk-Yeats, of Lepracauns, and of logs on a winter's pight in Colum's "The King of Ire-on." And the book, as a ith its illustrations and decby Willy Pogany, is one of stic triumphs of the year. an imagine horrarer pleasure uld come in the Irish home rening with the reading of

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n insight into history and inism is "Sword of Liberty." K.W. and Cortelle J. Hutch-

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merican and the French revmerican sword was buried in unds of Citizen Lafayette's tel when he and his family m the threat of certain later, of the revolution. Its blade sted away hefore young Washington Lafayette, refrom his American refuge greater George Washington from he was named, dug it its hiding-place. The golden

times of Marjory in the Mar- which the Marquis de Lafayette was

a participant, was quite intact. e series will be delighted to By its side lay buried the other hat there is another of the sword; its blade was forged from iron bolts of the Bastile, with the storming of that grim prison and other revolutionary episodes damascened in gold upon its blade. This nicule in the snow, blade was in good preservation, and nowshoping exploits, Christ-later Lafayette, released from a Prussian prison after weary years, and returned at last to his beloved France, had the American hilt and the French blade joined in one weapon: the Sword of Liberty.

This is a rarely interesting and readable story which gives a correct perspective of the two revolutions which were really connected in many ways besides being so nearly contemporary.

But few Americans, children or adults, know much as they should know, or would enjoy knowing, of the way in which persons and incidents of these two great events of history were connected by innumerable threads of personality and circumstance.

The story is perhaps intended privaluations, and who plays marily for children, but we predict be with a fine wholesome its readers will recognize no agelimits, for the style, while very clear and sufficiently simple, is such as to satisfy the adult reader, while the matter is of deepest and, to most of us, of freshest interest.

("Sword of Liberty," by Frank W. and Cortelle J. Hutchins; New York; The Century Co., \$1.75.)

A story for boys that is written so interestingly and is so full of healthy exploit that many a man will like it "The Castaways of Banda Sea," a stirring tale of adventure in distant waters.

captured by the Sea Dyaks of Dutch Borneo, and their experiences in the Dyak village are very exciting. Later on. Captain Sloan goes on a search for pearl shell in Dutch Guinea. His things quickly bring the mate tries to steal his ship, and we are not sure whether George will ever sight a home port again.

Men and boys have known Warren H. Miller's name for many years as a writer of sporting and adventure tales, and as editor of an outdoor magazine which he made famous. The success of "Sea Fighters" is witness to the fact that they not only know him, but want to read all he has to say, whether it is about the navy or about the distant lands which he knows so well.

("The Castaways of Banda Sea," y Warren H. Miller: New York, The Macmillan Co., \$1.75.)

A boy's book that is really funny, one that reminds the reader of the Owen Johnson stories of a few years ago, and one that will bring chuckles and warm words of admiration from to the young ones. But the circle who make its acquaintance need not be itsh for a is "Team Play," by George C. Livithe delights of the story of ermore. It has the familiar boards son and his companion of ing school setting where boys of many types are brought together. ag, the giant's byre-maid. The Owl and the clan make the place a lively one and their adventures are of the sort to bring down the shire that he can be that it was, after all, from inside they roll it for him; just the way the trick at the unusual which complithe tale which has merical more knows how to write for boys he sets down in impeccable fashion these bipeds."

("The Team Play," by George G. livermore: New York, The Macmillan Co., \$1.75.)

"Young Heroes of Belgium and Britain" is the second volume of little heroes of the great war, the first being devoted to the children of The author, Kathleen France. Burke, famous for war service, is study. well known in Oakland and the bay cities. In this book are true stories of

brave children in Britain and Belglum both during the conflict and since the signing of the armistice. The setting varies from Flaxfield in England to a transport ship, from London during an air raid to a battle ground somewhere in France, from a street in Bruges to the North Sea during the Battle of Jutland. Welldeserved tribute is paid the "Scouts" in the four or five tales devoted exclusively to them. Among the stories is that of a newsboy of Brussels who helped distribute the newspaper pub lished by patriotic citizens of Belgium during the German occupation of their country as well as that of a ship's butcher boy, a young midshipman, a little wainut-seller and many others.

("Young Heroes of Britain and Belgium," by Kathleen Burke; Garden City, Doubleday, Page & Co.,

## "The Panelled Room" Is Tale of Crooks

The evil that men and women do rears that should be free of trouble. ine of Rupert Sargent Holland's "The Panelled Room," a tale of crooks and high society, of romance and mystery, of a lot of things that

go to make interesting reading, Two men meet at Rose Nettleton's word, which was a combina- Ball of Beasts—one disguised as a golden pheasant, so that his enemy did not recognize him. When they met again in the famous panelled room copied from a French chateau. it was by moonlight, and the accu-

mulated hatred of years flamed into

action. A crisis had come in the struggle for the safety and the honor of a woman. Two shots were heard al- Italian boy fighting his way in this and one that will be appreciated by simultaneously, and the Frenchman fell, struck by one bullet tional. It is the record of gradual the world of meadows, hills, trees, plane of comparison of the advance only. Who fired the second shot, and which was it that saved the beautiful Rose? It is the business of "The Panelled Room" to solve that mystery.

("The Panelled Room," by Rupert Sargent Holland: Philadelphia, ith its medalitons picturing George W. Jacobs Co.)

A group of writers who helped shape public opinion during the world war recently visited the White House to assure President Harding that they were backing the move for limitation of armaments. Left to right: CHARLES HANSON TOWNE, MARY ROBERTS RINEHART, CHARLES G. ROSENBAULT, MRS, WILL IRWIN, BOOTH TARKINGTON, WILL IRWIN.



# "The Romance of Russia"

The story of Russia's struggles and in the doing have assured through the ages, chapters of fighting | pleasures in the reading. In ten sia," by Elizabeth W. Champney and Frere Champney. The book is an moments in the book. A great prime interpretation and an appreciation. minister lays bare the secret drama gives, in romantic vestiture, the pictures of history.

Barbarian hordes less favorite. were repulsed by Slavonian warriors. who, in turn warred among them-The fighting continued, al- Bolshevik chaos. of the Russian steppes would not be and of the endless struggle for lib

The authors of the book are,

and bloodshed from the start, has chapters they would tell of Russia, been told in "The Romance of Russ the Slav spirit, the clang of ancient the Slav spirit, the clang of ancient bylinas. There are some dramatic minister lays bare the secret drams It aids one in the understanding of rivalry between the manliest of of the Russia of today just as it Tsars and the "spawn of Satan" Mazeppa. The Faun of Oranienbaum smilingly recounts indiscreet amours | data, there seems to be as many of Russia's story is one of tribes of a famous empress with her reck-

Last is described the experience of an American overwhelmed in the ways fighting, but the longing for with it the spirit of white nights, liberty persisted and the stient cry of Slavic tradition, of the epic song erty.

("The Romance of Russia," frankly, lovers of romance. They Elizabeth W. Champney and Frere have made the picture as soft col-ored and as entrancing as possible, nam's Sons, \$5.)

# "More Trivia": Smith

Smith walking with a cane on Pic- air, and then, seizing the paw of this bination makes for happiness. adilly, calling at many places for female, I moved it up and down tea, riding on buses and chatting several times, giving utterance to a is an observant young man, a bit world-weary, but possessed of sufficient humor to make his journey- performance of them, reminded me rolled the water for these people did erness one likes to see exhibited. A not the young woman as novelist or ings worth while. When he returns that it was after all from bridge. to his study, his club, or his studio, one of them that I was observing fish was hauled into his boat is it cates the plot may be excused in its procedure on and order to and one of them that I was observing fish was hauled into his boat is it cates the plot may be excused in its procedure on and order to an order women and himself. The world is ner of the man who was born in foolishly bound by conventions, he New Jersey, but whose home is in decides, persons do astonishing London. He sees persons tolerantly things. If they could but forget the and superiorly and then, when he Regards and "My Yad" Neether! rules and the restrictions they might fancies he is adopting a lofty tone Barrie and "My Lady Nicotine" for act naturally, and then what?

dropped upon this planet, toward who will remember "Trivia" and to of this species, a certain Mrs. Jones Trivia" is out will be sufficient. from the opposite direction. Immethose who like a seasoned sauce, diately I found myself performing ("More Trivia," by Logan Pear diately I found myself performing the oddest set of movements and sall Smith: New York, Harcourt,

One may imagine Logan Pearsall, and simpered, I lifted my hat in the

and vocalizations, and my automatic he has used; just the way the fish does not require the degree of clevobservations concerning men and And that is the style and the man-

Victoria, I chanced to see a female them the announcement that "More

# 'The Soul of an Immigrant'

a place in fame. Notably there are referred. They are the examples of sponsible for the book. what is possible. Just as any boy in Jonesburg may be President, so any immigrant may become a Carnegle or { . Bok. It has been interesting and stimulating, but it has not been fair. Now there comes Constantine M.

Panunzio, Italian immigrant who has won an ordinary place in life, a man ives on to pursue them through the who has met more than ordinary obstacles, and one who has told the So it was with Rose Nettleton, hero-story of the average immigrant. In that story, perhaps, there is told for the first time many reasons why thousands of newcomers, filled with dreams of a new world, lose hope

> the wrongs that are practiced upon Panunzio's ignorance of the ways of America was used by unscrupulous employers to their advantage. One man paid him \$5 for a season's work, and another transacted a boot-

There is in the story of the lone country something fine and inspira- those who like good writing, and widely different, furnish the chief discovery, of disappointment and of and birds. one that must have been lived by many another boy who hes stepped into a strange land with nothing but his wits and his trust to stand him in stead.

name of the boy.

There have been a number of blog-1 to a classmate in college in those raphies of affluent and exceptional later days when he was earning his education. The man was so interested that he demanded a repetition. Others asked for the story, and be the stories of Andrew Carnegie, fore long the immigrant was going men immigrants the country ever are story. It is this demand that is re-

> understanding. It is genuine. ("The Soul of an Immigrant." by

startle complacence and will increase

"The Soul of an Immigrant" will

The Macmillan Co.)

## Clifford & John's Almanack," for 1922

An "Almanack," filled with gentle observations largely lighted with the love of nature, is that of Clifford with the disillusionment and with Raymond and John T. McCutcheon. Raymond has furnished the philoeon, famous as a cartoonist, has done

the decorating, The book carries with it some of pleasures of the season, and on alter-

("Clifford & John's Almanack," by Clifford Raymond: Chicago, The Rellly & Lee Co.)

A. S. M. Hutchinson's new novel, Panunzio told of his experiences eighth printing (57th thousand).

"Fishing With a

Boy," Leonard Hulit

Isaak Walton would have had a "Fishing With a Boy" just published. Perhaps it might even them. When it comes down to real value in the new book as in the old. and they are recorded about American streams rather than overseas, which makes them of even greater

The book is the tale of a rejuvena-A city man whose broken health demand a change of scenery and occupation goes to the country for recuperation. There he meets. a rural lad, red-blooded and enthu- Trigger of Conscience," held close to siastic, whose contagious humor and quaint speech soon win the man's the signs of such a tale. affection. The boy's knowledge of fish and "fishin" far outweighs his scholastic acquirements, and his meager means permit only the most primitive tackle. But what he knows he knows, and he is quick to acquire what he does not know. The com-

There are chapters in the book that will make the fisherman's face low with loy! fust the sort of scenes. "These anthropological gestures he has been in; just the kind of bait bauled into these gamesters' skiff.

as those who smoke pipes. It is the brings himself to earth with the details. So, too, does one fisherman "Talk of ants! It's the precise generous admission that he is no recognize in another a kindred spirit habits, the incredible proceedings of better. The book is full of well --whom he may out-fib, perhaps, but human insects I like to note and written clever and penetrating lines, whom he must recognize as a fellow. To a limited circle it will be a source Any fisherman will recognize in the "Walking today, like a stranger of real delight. There may be some three men characters of this book his very intimate friends. ("Fishing With a Boy." by Leon-

of my acquaintance, approaching There is a treat in the book for and Hullt: Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd Co. \$2.)

# "The Girls" Latest

Edna Ferber, being a woman, realizes how much enjoyment there is in gossip and so makes a book of it, giving it the title "The Girls." The world, which likes to hear of its with pleasure. "The Girls" will not appeal to

if they may be called adventures children. at all. As the title indicates it is chiefly about the deadlier sex, the males who fill the chinks between the mosaic being given such small always written children's stories in Constantine M. Panunzio: New York, speaking parts as to hardly identify the manner to interest the adult and them in the book.

scene of her story and chooses that characters have individuality and the odorous metropolis which as seen stories ride attractively to satisfacbutchers become multi-millionaires tory conclusions, and which leads the world in scoffing. "Wild Wings" is a story of a girl and which leads the world in scoffing at New York's greatness. The girls to whom comes a successful theatriare maidens of three generations, cal career on Broadway and the girl "old maids" if you choose, and the is the Tony of the former story of story has to do with the emancipa- the "House on the Hill." How she sophical observations and McCutch- tion of women from the strait-laced has her own little story and is unprimness of 1850 and its hoop skirts, spoiled by her triumphs and how through the dawn of freedom foi- Larry becomes an industrious and lowing the spectacular world's fair reliant young doctor are told in the with the writer's foundation and sinthe notable happenings on each date, of the nineties and its achievement pages. The book is optimistic and timely sentences suggesting the prior to and following the great war. gay. The maids of the civil war and the legging business in dry Maine in the nate pages has brief appreciations of world war suffer the same bereaveor that in nature. It is a ment, their lovers appearing in the gentle book, full of quaint charm, principal male characters of the book, and their romances, though so

> in women's freedom. Although Miss Ferber is best known for her short stories, "The proves she can be equally interesting through a novel

("The Girls," by Edna Ferher: 'If Winter Comes,' is already in its New York, Doubleday, Page & Co. 1 11.76.) To the Committee of the

Sicily

'The Mender of Images'' Is Set in Island—Has Characters of Decided and Impeluous Qualities.

Set in Sicily with the blue mountains and the bluer waters. "The Mender of Images" is a story of a proud people who refuse to be degraded under difficult conditions. Workers in the sulphur mines, men and women earning barely enough. walk like gods and goddesses through the pages, but, for all of that, consent to be surprisingly human. Norma Lorimer prefers to make

her characters live up to their descriptions. When she says that such one is a villain, straightway he acts like one and, it must be confessed, almost like one acts in the movies. For doesn't he trap the unsuspecting girl in a room in a lone inn and doesn't he—but it is not the purpose here to rob the book of any of its thrills by setting them forth in adcance of the reading.

When the writer says that Zita, the Sicilian girl, is one of southern passions she makes good on that assertion. For her hero she has pictured a man whose business it is to dig in the ruins for the relics of Sicily's glorious past. All of his finds, save the unimportant, he must turn over to the government. There comes a time when temptation comes to him and there comes at the same time a young girl from the north who inspires him anew to his old There are some complicating and some serious mistakes, but

A mender of images, he mends worthwhile man when the villain the story of Salvatore, of Zita and of in the end. The book has the merit ing below the level of the artist's of seting accurately and sympaman to dress his piscatorial lore in thetically portrayed. It is given action a plenty and its characters

> lives up to the lure that the words ("A Mender of Images," by Norma

Trigger of Conscience"

Good Detective Story All detective stories may be judged by the simple standard as to whether or not they are "rattling good." "The the attentive ear, betrays some of each poem, a graceful expression,

In the first place the butler is not the villain and, secondly, there is a real motive and a logical conclusion. The story offers the reader plenty of opportunity for speculation, gives him several chances to suspect the wrong party and includes a number of improbabilities that are made to appear as the probable. One should not ask for more.

With all of this the book is not so labored in spots, and the solution lack of convincing power on the Men who fish are of the same sort grounds that, without it, the crime would have been committed.

A man who has been hired to watch at a country club dance, where jewels have been stolen, is shot and a number of persons act suspiciously. The reasons for their actions and the running down of the clews that lead to the capture of the guilty one make up the story. There are exciting moments and there is real suspense. The one who delights in detective fiction will mark the book down as one well ahead of the average even if he does not store it away with the best dozen of his library or his memory. The "Trigger of Conscience" releases a satisfying number of thrills.

("The Trigger of Conscience," by Robert Orr Chipperfield: New York, Book By Edna Ferber Robert McBride & Co. \$1,90.)

### 'Wild Wings," Tale of Youth for Grown-ups. "Wild Wings" Margaret R.

Piper has written a story of young neighbors, ought to receive this latest, life and enthusiasms, a tale of youth. offering from the Ferber typewriter Incidentally she has experimented most interestingly in method. For the story of "Wild Wings," written the bark on and their heroes to life of the Hollday youngsters who wear a sword or a six-shooter, for it is a take of but mild adventures. "House on the Hill." Jacob Riis and Edward Bok. To these about from place to place, telling the the bark on and their heroes to life of the Holiday youngsters who

Margaret Piper is the author of "Sylvia's Experiment" and two Brace & Co.) "Sylvia" books that follow. She has: with this newest story may be said Miss Ferber, in "The Girls," with to have produced a novel that will characteristic boldness, deserts both interest the younger reader. There New York and San Francisco as the is life and sparkle in her pages, the

("Wild Wings," by Margaret R. Piper: Boston, The Page Co., \$1.90.)

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BROOKES MORE, author of "The Beggar's Vision."



Vylle have attracted attention in unpretentious ways. They have appeared in various magazines and newspapers, simple notes simply exing situations, some ardent lovemak- pressed with something of the personality of the writer in each. Her's Salvatore, the finder and the mender is a new voice and a sweet one. It would appear from the small number of verses included in "Nets to some mental ones along with those Catch the Wind," her first volume. of stone. He stands out as the that she is one who does not write much, or, what is more rare, is a delightful time with Leonard Hullt's at last is shown up in true colors and poet with a high regard for the quality of her wares. There is noth-Christine Lovat works out logically ing unworthy in the volume, noth-

> "Say not of Beauty she is good," ring human. It is a readable love Or sleek to doves' wings of the wood tale of young folk in Sicily and Her wild wings of a gull.

Call her not wicked; that word's touch Consumes her like a curse; But love her not too much, too

For that is even worse

O, she is neither good nor bad, But innocent and wild! Enshrine her and she dies, who

There is a little to think of in

and woman speaking from the heart. ("Nets to Catch the Wind," by Elinor Wylle: New York, Harcourt,

Brace & Howe.) There are many who know Mar caret Widdemer only as the novelist and writer of short stories. Some will remember her for her selections of the writings of others and there

The reviewer will take sides in the discussion of the relative merits proaching an enduring fame, and that they are the best expressions that she has made in writing. Margaret Widdemer, who is Mrs. Robert Haven Schauffler, wife of an essayist and poet, has the dream quality in her verse and with it has the sense of music. The result is there is physical as well as mental pleasure in reading the lines she has given us. Of good home topics she writes with now and then a deeper note and a flecting fancy that show her appreciation of the gift that is her's. Of a "Leader" she writes:

God kept child-fingers from your Because you had torch to bear. And took the roses out to band His stars above your hair;

and I have seen you gallantly Sweeping your light above the and watched the dark break flaming

Where your strong fires are furled. and yet, your eyes seem still alight For something that you never wonder if you cry at night,

As other women do? The simple theme, the direct ap-

("Cross-Currents," by Margaret Widdemer: New York, Harcourt,

Brookes More has felt deeply in

the writing of "The Beggar's Vision," and he has carried the depths of his feelings into his verse. He has discussion, lively fiction and western sought something great and to those who may read between his lines he are: Richard Betinck, Walter V. may have attained it. The poem is Woehlke, A. Dukeman, Badger Clark, mystic, symbolical and at times pow- Harold J. Fitzgerald, Lewis R. Freeerful. If it would appear too light man, Arnold Prince and Ralph Cumto carry the import intended it is mins. but natural. Men cannot write a 'Paradise Lost" even each century, a man's philosophy put in verse, unless the man be a genius, often impedes the pleasant flow. In varying rhythm the seven stories in one author of "Seven Miles to Arden," move toward dramatic conclusion and the reader is impressed not only cerity, but with his love of the sonorous line. Is there something reminiscent of Poe in:

Oh, what is the reason God willeth That nothing shall ever dissever.
The last of lost Eden from LilithLost Eden surrounded,

Secreted and bounded By river and mountain and sea?"

The book will find many truly appreciative friends. By many others never less than forty copies of each it will pass unheeded. It is all a book and distributes them to the fagazines, Children's Books, Ficquestion of a message striking home.

hill Company, 11.)

Turkey

Talcott Williams, Born and Raised in Turkey, Urges
That United States Accept Mandatory for That Nation.

Taicett Williams, veteran journal-st, believes that the United Starsshould accept a mandatory for Tur-The head of the School of fournalism at Columbia is not presuming in the announcement of his opinion, certain it is that he is better informed on Turkey and things Turkish than ninety-nine out of a hundred of his fellows.

Williams was born and brought up in Turkey and because of this fact has followed its fortunes and history with particular interest. Since he was first able to write he penned of Turkey and in the magazines and newspapers he has given his views. So well does he understand the subject and so established is he as an tuthority that he was invited to deliver the Lowell lectures at Lowell Institute. He spoke of Turkey as a world problem of today and the book which he has called by the same name differs but slightly from the

"Mandatory," says Williams, "Is but a European legal phrase for re-celvership. Put as a receivership, coiled. "In his book he tells of a people of many religions and many that will befall them unless the United States becomes guardian. maintains order, and restores civilideparture, but Williams advocates i

with his whole heart. Williams discusses social Turkey. the Harem, the dividing races, massacres, the sultan, the Arab, the in-dustrial revolution and the present situation. He speaks from first hand and there is abundant interest in his recital. The book is the latest word on Turkey and may be accepted as authoritative. It may be taken with or without the argument.

("Turkey," by Talcott Williams: Garden City, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

## The Magazines

THE FORUM. William H. Worrell has written "A Christian View of Zionism" as the leading article in The Forum for November. Of a literary interest is "Great Plays of Italy." by Charles Henry Meltzer, and of a timely significance is "Three Nations at Conference," by Joseph H. Sears. The magazine contains articles on Russia, Freud and our frailties, difficulties of the grain growers, Scandlnavia's problems, book reviews

and a number of poems. THE BOOKMAN.

The always delightful Theodors Dreiser writes of his newspaper days in Chicago in The Bookman for Noof the writings of others and there are others who regard her first and Spotlight," is Booth Tarkington. dren's books a continuation of the parody on Wells' "Outline" and some poet, with those who hold that her noteworthy contributions by authors who are more or less well known. Among the latter are John Dos Passos, author of "Three Soldiers," the cause of violent critical discussion.

CENTURY.

Robert Frost, American poet, who produces comparatively few poems, but all of quality, has a verse in the November Century that represents olm at his best. "The Opinions of A. E.," by R. C. Feld, is a remarkable interview with George Russell. Gustavus Myers has an article on The Organized Farmer Steps Forth." and Arthur Hornblow Jr., on "The Amazing Armistice." There are a number of short stories of the usual high quality of Century and there are some unusual art studies. Herbert Adams Gibbons and Walter Lippmann are among the many con-

THE WORLD'S WORK. "The Caves of Machpelah," by Henry Morgenthau, and "Northward he Course of Empire;" by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, are two noteworthy aricles in The World's Work for November. Walter H. Page continues his series of most interesting and illuminating letters from London written during the world war, David F. Houston, Burton J. Hendrick, Mark Sullivan, Daniel D. Moore and John G. Holme are some of the

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others who write for the number.

"The Goldfish Bowl" is an ingenuous mystery story in November Sun-Why Frisco Got Lost in the Fog," "What Do They Do With Your Tax Money?" and fifteen other features make out a magazine of timely

RUTH SAWYER,

."My three most stanch publicity friends are unknown to me personally," says Ruth Sawyer, the famous whose most recent novel is 'The Stiver Sixpence." 'One is a Jesuit Father who recommends my books in the Catholic papers and quotes from them in his English lectures; the second is an old stub-pencil man in the forestry department who sends a syndicated review to 119 papers in California, and has named the likeliest young cedar in the Sierras for me by way of a perpetually growing memorial; and the third is a profestor-emeritus in an Eastern university—a scientific man—who buys heads of the different departments of the university to keep them human. ("The Beggar's Vision,", by This triology of science, nature, and Brookes More: Boston, The Corn- religion particularly lickles my sense

A CYNIC AT SEVENTEEN.

I have a leiter from Marietta and she asks for my advice, but not be-fore she tells me exactly what she is zoing to do, any In the first



page of her letter Marietta is very sad and lonely. Nothing can ever declares. But enistle-I think a ten-page affait ought to be called "e pistle"-Mariotta takes the view that she has become a cynic from this her . seventeenth year, until sheds as old as Methu-

it is a sad

tells It appears her best friend and boon companion, has descrited Marietta, and not only descrited her, but captured and is now holding in the letters of an engagement of marriage. Albert once the favorite and would-be applicant for the hand of Marietta herself.

The two have left Marietta to her own devices, and now she is going to wreak vengeance for the situation

upon--herself. Never will Marietta believe one word again from any human being. the civs, and the contemplates going into retirement and becoming the bitter enemy of the entire race from this time forth.

Her hair is bobbed, she writes

Both Alberts and she herself, on the encouragement of the false and fulthless Albert, hobbed their har-last spring And now Marietta says she will wear her hair bobbed for the test of her natural life. And she is going to diess in black—it's very becoming to her—and she will wear low-heeled shoes when those high-heeled ones she now has are worn out. She is never going to speak to Alberta as long as she lives, and to Albert she will only say a few cold words when she unavoidably meets him.

### DON'T HATE!

Often I have thought that to be professional cynic at the ripe age of seventeen would be a tale de-The attrade of the canic is such a tribute to himself, or herself, and such a desperate aftront to the rest of the world. It will make Albert and Alberta shake in their shoes to know the role adopted on their account by the deserted Mar-

Come, Marletta, there are many things to hope for in the world, for you yet! One Albert cannot make a world, or one Alberta. From your photograph, which you kindly sent me, I can see you will have many admirers of both sexes, if you do not carry your hatted of the world too

### A HAPPY WORLD.

I believe if you could give yourself to the making of sponge cake to be eaten at tea, with cream, and if you would once in a while wear a pale blue gown with pink roses and carry reather fan, leaving off the black kown you would feel almost as happy as if Albert and Alberta had never

existed.

The fact is, Marietta, this is a hippy world with the happiness pozing out everywhere for girls of poventeen. You have no idea how hard it is to be unhappy and cynical when there are so many jolly things roing on, and so much to do to make yourself and other people irrationally happy. It might not hurt you or any one else if you should be a cynic for, say, five or six weeks, but after that—away with the black gown and acid mien, dear girl, and on with gay colors and a dazzling

mile!
Don's daily too long over the life of a cynic. But you will not, I of a cynic. But you will not, I hm sure. It would be too tiresome

England has a woman's engineering society, composed of women who discovered during the war that they bould bring about just as good results





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# **ACTIVITIE**

**WOMÉNO** Four ex-army nurses of Montreal,

Spirit River district of the Peace Spirit itiver assured river country. Three women have been appointmembers of a commission which will make a study of wage conditions for women in Missouri. They

will report their findings to the next

The late czarine of Russia was an ardent collector of antiques and found much delight in collecting warming pans, and at the palace descriptions this week and most of in Petrograd she had the most com-plete set of these domestic utensils in the world. There were reventy speciments in her collection.

OUR DAILY



-Would it be possible for Hubby-Barely possible, my dear.

# Diplomats Are Entertained At Capital

By BETTY BAXTER.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE). WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President and Mrs. Harding gathered to-gether this evening in the state dining room at the White House as notable a group as was ever col-lected in one place when they en-tertained at driner in compliment to the delegates to the continuous on the delegates to the conference on the limitation of almaments. Most of the guests are leading statesmen in their own countries and all of the leading countries were thus rep-

In their own countries and all of the street of the street

lowed The White House conservatories must have been stripped, for the floral decorations were most elaborate and beautiful and the White House's very best stiver and the Casion. A very select company indeed, was asked for the reception including only the members of the casion. The casion is much best time and amused look.

"Alma, the list time you offered."

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"He and I seem to be teribly dependent upon each other since the children are away. You will be glad to know that young Nicholas is doing well at Harvard where he is taking law. The next time you go east you must see your names the, and I hope you will find her worthy be you will find her worthy her.

"Alma is delighted with her school in New York that the list time you offered." including only the members of the diplomatic corps and the advisors staffs accompanying the different delegations, the assistant secretaries he supreme court, the members of the foreign affairs committees of the he naval affairs committees and the aides of the various generals and admirals present at the dinner

The chiefs of the various foreign out the furniture"
delegations to the conference and Paul took my pr the city and gone through all the checked himself formal preliminaries of paying and receiving official calls and are now down to hard work. This week when the delegates were not calling or conferring with each other, they were being lunched or dined Offi-cial and diplomatic Washington was running around in circles entertain

lng and being entertained.

President Harding received all of the heads of the delegations whom he had not yet received, notably Arthur James Balfour and Aristide Briand. The delegates are always presented to the President by their respective ambassadors or ministers. you know. And Mrs. Harding re-ceived the wives of the delegates who were presented by the nnes of the ambassadors,

Tonight's dinner was the first entertainment the President and his wife have given for the delegates to the conference, although they will probably give another function of two later. The first state party for them was a luncheon which the Section was a function of the state of retary of State and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes gave today shortly after the conference opened.

The state department's plans for the entertainment of the foreign visitors are about in definite shape now. The most interesting event, of course, from the viewpoint of the general public will be the reception which the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes will give Monday evening at the Pan-American Union building. This will be in honor of all the foreign missions and officials and social Washington and probably many of the visitors in the city will be numerously represented among the guests.

The four dinners which Secretary and Mrs. Hughes are giving for the taking advantage of the soldiers actual delegates to the conference settlement act, which permits them will be small; some twenty-five to take soldier grants for their serverses at each. The dates selected ettlement act, which permits them will be small; some twenty-five o take soldier grants for their serv-ces overseas, have settled in the are November 17, 19, 21 and 23, and there will be ladies included in each party. The secretary is also planning a luncheon next week for some of the delegates

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby have selected the dates legislature with a view to enactment of a minimum wage law for women. the delegations. Monday they will Mrs. Edith T. Thompson of Fresno, who has done perhaps more than any single individual in the furtherance of the fight against tuberculosis, manages thirty-two hospitals. Since she took hold of the perhaps will entertain for Admiral Denbys will entertain for Admiral this work she has collected more than \$8,000,000.

The late of the Chinese delegation on Monday, November 21, and the next

> descriptions this week and most of them were connected in some way with the conference, you see. Permiral of the fleet, Earl Beatty, and Countess Beatty. Their hostess, Mrs. Field herself, gave several dinners and one tea party in their

> honor.
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> And the British Ambassador and Lady Geddes entertained practically every day this week. They plan to take a very active part in society this winter and surely are getting away to a good start.
>
> The French ambassador, J. J. Jus-

> serand, gave a luncheon for the chief members of France's delegation and M. Viviani was host at a luncheon for Jusserand.

There is much of that sort of entertaining going on, but so far there has been a complete absence of fraternizing among the various dele-gations. But, busy as they are, don't you know that Briand, one of the world's foremost statesmen with the weight of the world on his shoul-ders just now, found time at least once this week to go to the movies-yet, the movies! And if Mr. Hard-ing had been paged the very same evening he would have been found entertaining the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover and the Speaker of the House and Mrs Frederick Gillette at a theater party.

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# YOUR OWN AND ON AND ON

THE PART OF A MAN.

I laughed outright Though Basil never had been inclined to heavy today."

'This time, I do mean it, Basil wedd Here's my hand on it" I said heart-it. The be the matron of honor and if she will let me, I will help. I curbioider the bride's linens and pick

Pasil took my proffered hand. He

Alma," he said, with that radiant smile of h's which made friends for him everywhere, 'I enty old Hugh more this minute than I ever did in my life."

FINAL INSTALLMENT. "Can you realize it. Hugh-that we have traveled a good deal of a hundred different spoces of due

"Alma, the last time you offered school in New York, though she does me that advice, and I pressed you say that she misses the roses of to know if you meant it seriously—

Portland as well as her tather and it was before you and Hugh left, mother. Sometimes, Alma, I think the seriously—

The serious are the seriously—

The serious are the serious and the serious are the serious are serious at the serious are the serious are serious at the s of state department, the justices of Ohio-3011 gave me an equivocal she is a good deal like you, and l answer, answer that filled me with could wish nothing better for her hope" Since we can't come to your silver wedding, you must come out to our golden wedding, if we all live that

> I believe that Mildred's letter makes me happier than any of the others.

tried to keep Mildred and Nicky to-gether when he had wandering propensities?" "We've come a long way together

traggedy, it was a decided relief to I gaze across the breakfast table often mousat what a wonderful thing colored ducks are most delicate traggedy, it was a decided relief to I gaze across the breakfast table often mousat what a wonderful thing colored ducks are most delicate that the strength of the me that he accepted the situation in at my husband, and think to mixelf it would be if, during the first tegetable dier are the linest for tab perfect good humor that he in- how wonderfully jouthful he most mouths of our marriage, e.g. on the wild ducks are not as plent dulged neither in sulking nor self- tol his litt-two years. His black title a sudgen lain formers are the line eastern rarkets as they we

mine, has departed Hugh and I are standing alone in the drawing-room, With all the tenderness of a joing

"Hugh," I whisper, "you know the He bends his head and kisses me

According to Miss Alice Robertson. ters of an hour. There should congresswomen from Oklahoma, it is gravy enough to cover all inclimost impossible to legislate morals dients well. Serve in the casses

among the young girls these days. What is claimed to be a world's ecord for a parachute drop for

we've been married twenty-five years lough road ourselves ' "During these last few years. I've another Expert cooks say the ligh

THE END

almost impossible to legislate morals because there is too much "jazz"

was recently made by Miss it and don't expect anybody to la.

J Fairgrave, when she a lot of foreign words in order

It often is said that more familie would cat duck if they knew how cook it well, which is perhaps tru Ducks and ducklings are the choice eating of duckdom. Though the se on for the birds runs until the fir frost throughout the duck habitat the states, the birds are the fatte and best for eating from Septemb to early November.

straight down the back and bone neatly as pos-ible. Turn the and wings inside, then spread with savory stuffing of crumbs, but lover flugh draws me to him

'Alma' he whispers, 'toil me honestly—if you could go back twenty-five years tomight, would you many me over again?"

savory stuffing of crumbs, but onion juice, pepper, salt, half a c ful of apple sauce, and a quarter a cupful of minced nuts. Roll me ly, and sew or tightly skewer Putting my arms around Hugh's place Lay in a buttered casseneck I look straight into his eyes. with little uotato balls, button on with little uotato balls, button on and peas. From the rack mal and peas. From the rave many rich stock, adding a bar leaf conion, pepper, sak and a little c powder. Thicken slightly, t strain over the Auck Cover cook in the oven about three-q

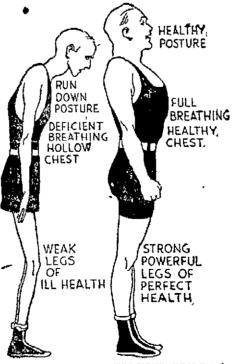
"Do you like jazz music" replied Mr. Cumrox, "for the son that they go ahead and lighting his after-breakfast cigar We dropped 15,200 feet from an airplane talk with critical discornment a have seen others in difficulty and at St. Paul.

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AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. -Some time ago the trans formations that occurred in the Supreme Court because of resignations and radical changes otherwise elicited the criticism that the high tribunal was being "shot to pieces." That was before the three most recent resig-

nations. If such expression had any relevancy then, it would have more now. It is recognized that to give it the greatest stability, to preserve this high tribuval from the distractions that frequent injection of new personnel would be likely to cause, its members were accorded long termstwelve years-and provision was made that the presiding justice should be specifically elected, not left to a choice by his confreres. Death, resignation and idiosyncracies of the electorate may be said to have worked havor on this bench. The resignation of Angellotti is the latest and perhaps the most surprising event to unsettle its equilib rium. He had been a magistrate thirty-one years, and had not passed a prior period of distinctive practice at the bar. It was supposed that he would remain in the exalted position at the apex of the State's legal tribunals. But the high cost of living was an unforeseen consideration when the salaries of justices of the Supreme Court were fixed, and it is a condition that has now to be reckoned with, and not a theory.

### Judge Dooling's Decisions

At the outset of the enforcement of the Volstead Act Judge Dooling evoked some criticism in superficial prohibition circles by halting the methods of some enforcers who broke into private premises without search warrants and ransacked the same, for the alleged reason that they had cause to suspect the unlawful harboring of hooze: refusing to accept evidence thus obtained in cases brought before him. It was the principle of the sacredness of private premises that he sought to vindicate, and not the protection of vio; laters of the law, as all who could reason were able to understand. Now there is a decision on other lines. The manager and waiters of one of the highest class cafes have been convicted of unlawfully purveying booze, and the magistrate has sentenced the chief offender to six months' infunderstood to be very distasteful to Judge Dooling. He has fallen heir to these cases, and is wont to liken the business to police court litigar. tion, and to be of opinion that that is where it should fetch up-or in a Federal court of similar jurisdiction.

## Story of a Raid

the conviction upon which Judge Dooling has II will be recalled that Charles Evans Hughes passed the sentence alluded to. There cannot have been much doubt among sophisticated persons that a general purveying of booze, has been, going on. At almost any of the more pretentious' cafes it has been prefty generally understood that the stuff with the kick has been obtainable. There has been a kind of grapevine telegraph that sounded the alarm when danger threatened. One of these lines got busy on an occasion and word was passed along to look out. The story is that it was passed along to this particular establishment by one of the other establishments; but having enjoyed long immunity and possibly relying on a private line of its own, it considered itself safe. The result was as we have seen. The fact that no other establishment was raided on the occasion tends to bear out this story of how the "disaster" occurred. It is to be taken into account that purveying booze is a highly profitable industry when successful. An ordinary portion such as the tippler used to help himself to and pay a bit for, now sets one back, at the lofty places, as much as a dollar and a half. It is no wonder that the temptation to supply the demand is so great.

## Spreckels' Reward

A week before election, when so many were having a say about candidates, or at least were represented by newspaper advertisements as hav ing a say, there was speculation as to what was the matter with Rudolph Spreckels. There had not been a municipal election since the great fire as to whose issues or candidates he had not emphatically expressed himself. Sure enough, four days before election he came out with a thundering broadside, particularly and vehemently supporting Supervisor McSheehy of the old board enlarged premises all on one floor. The Italian and denominating all the other members as "a ring." In addition to inviting all the voters of San Francisco to 'elect men who will be free to serve the people," Mr. Spreckels announced that he had a fund of \$5000 to be paid as a reward or rewards for the arrest and conviction of any one guilty of election frauds, thus serving notice that he expected skullduggery. McSheehy has formed a very small minority in the board—the minority | National has completed and occupied its adjointhe grievance was that exalted him and former Lick House site, with its auxiliary Fed. the Southern Pacific Company made enough out | dacy desirable, that he might be in better

derstood to have relation to the fight over Spring account the progress that is being made on the Valley. McSheehy was the member of the board to spectacularly oppose the elaborate setting given the effort to purchase Spring Valley plant. Spreckels violently opposed the scheme at the special election, and is believed to have been a considerable factor in defeating it. This action would seem to indicate that he is still feeling that way.

### About a Notarial Appointment

"A story that comes to me is interesting and consequences may eventuate in connection with the incidents on which it is founded. Al Nagle, a widely known notary of this city, passed over the other day, leaving a vacancy. There is convacancy was a Miss Dolan, an unusually competent law clerk here. She was strongly endorsed by lawyers, business men and members of the Legislature, among the latter being Otis of Alameda and McPherson of Solano. McPherson, it may be remembered, cast the deciding favorable vote in the memorable fight in the Legislature over the King bill. It is said that when he finally voted aye, both the Governor and Al McCabe embraced him and declared that he had only to make his wishes known and any favor within the State was his. McPherson is a self-reliant, well-to-do person who is not wanting any political rewards. but he had reason to favor the appointment of Miss Dolan to be a notary public. He is on what might be called tender terms with a young lady who was a classmate and is a warm friend of Miss Dolan. Through this relation he espoused the latter's cause, and accompanied her to Sacramento to further her application with the Governor. Protestations of willingness to grant the favor and of undying gratitude to the member who put the King bill through were made, and it was regarded as good as settled; but there was The Federal Judge stopped that sort of thing by Lan aftermath by wire requesting that the name of Al. McCabe be secured to the young lady's petition. Somehow, that name was clusive, and as effort was being made to round it up those so engaged were greatly surprised to find that the appointment had gone to another. There was a run-in between McPherson and McCabe in consequence, and the former, who is young and impetuous, is making observations about getting busy next year at election time. . McPherson is understood to cut political ice in Solano, to have means prisonment. Withal, the whole booze business is Land not to have a desire for political preferment.

## New Law for Candidates

Afthe next session of the Legislature may see a buille over a bill to prevent the holder of one office entering a race for another without first resigning. There are those who believe that the Frule that requires Justices of the United States Supreme Court to resign before seeking other There is a story about the raid that resulted in applifical preferment should apply to all officials. -was compelled to resign from the United States Supreme bench before entering the lists for President. It has been gossiped for some time that The satisfied office holders of San Francisco are considering action to prevent interlopers from jeopardizing their positions. Heretofore it has been a common thing for police judges, for instance, to make a campaign for election to the they were successful they would simply resign. In the parlance of the gambler they held an acc in the hole, while the office holder whose term had expired was forced to battle for it against the unequal odds of facing an opponent who had nothing to lose and everything to win.

Increased Bank Facilities An anomaly, if it is an anomaly, is afforded in the continued and reiterated reports of business depression-slowing up in activities whose affairs, it would seem, should be in evidence through the banks—and the general expansion of bank premises to accommodate increased business. In a summary the following improvements are noted: Wells-Fargo Nevada National, erecting a five-story building adjoining its already large premises, to be used exclusively by the bank : American National, to occupy adjacent premises in the Merchants' Exchange; Anglo & London Paris National Bank, which will occupy, when its new building shall have been completed, the entire frontage between Sutter and Bush streets on the west side, having leased a part of the ground floor of the Standard Oil building, will have greatly banks are coming in for notice. The Bank of Italy, in addition to its imposing new building at Powell and Eddy and its original building on Lower Montgomery, is occupying the premises of the former Mutual Savings, at Geary and Market, as a branch; and the Italian-American Bank has made improvements in its bank premises, as well as installed 5000 safe deposit boxes. The First

new Federal Bank building, nor of minor im-

### More Bank Wisdom

The quotation from a Los Angeles bank' monthly letter in The Knave output of last week seemed to find an interested audience. This month's letter is less exuberant, though not neces sarily less interesting. It goes out of its way to give San Francisco a kindly mention: "Business in San Francisco and other cities of California is in fairly good volume and collections are improving. One of the largest manufacturers of siderable striving for appointment when such a farm tractors in the State reports that sales for vacancy occurs, and one of the aspirants for this | the first nine months of 1921 are approximately 60 per cent of the volume for 1920. In view of the depressed condition of the country, particularly of agricultural interests, this is regarded as a most creditable showing. Bank clearances in every important California city showed a decrease for September over September of last year, but building permits were in nearly every instance larger, indicating an expansion of building activilv." Concerning the railroad controversy, which threatened a strike when the letter was prepared. this appears: "For all this waste and inefficiency foisted upon the railroads when the government's railroad administration had charge of things the public pays in increased freight and passenger rates, and the railroad managers can provide no relief, since they are dominated as to wages and hours and conditions of work by the Railroad Labor Board, and as to rate schedules by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The situation is an intolerable one for all concerned, and it is to be hoped that the controversy may precipitate that had they been pointed out it would have a solution."

### San Francisco Outlures L. A.

While Los Angeles is perhaps the best pressagented city on the coast, and San Francisco loses a resident once in a while to her southern sister, there are occasions when it is the other way around. This municipality recently acquired a former Angeleno who for years was a political power there and who was only dethroned after a strenuous battle, in the person of former Mayor M. P. Snyder, and he is now one of our most ardent boosters. The one-time chief executive of Los Angeles decided to shake the dust of California from his feet after his withdrawal from polities in the South, and journeyed to New York. forming a connection with one of the largest drug firms in the country. He remained there but a short time. The lure of the Golden State proved too much; and when it came to trying California again he fell that he would enjoy life here the most. His friends say that he is doing unusually well from a business standpoint, and they look for him shortly to be heard from in a public way. They say that he is a born politician, and that he will not be able long to restrain his predilection. Certainly it is unusual for a Los Angeles booster to take up his residence here when he has a choice of municipalities.

## Renewal of Youth

Much has appeared of late concerning the transfusion of animal glands to human beings superior bench at a time when their terms had I for purposes of rejuvenation. Is this the form still two years to run. If they failed it was only I that the dream of some medicament or process for necessary for them to sit tight on their police the perpetuation or restoration of youth is now court jobs, and run again two years later. If I taking? And if so is it as illusory as that of Ponce de Leon, who long years ago, when the world was much larger and not so well known, had Europe believing his report that he had found in Florida the magic spring whose waters would perform the miracle? All of which speculation is induced by a news article which relates that a plant has been rigged near San Quentin where a process will be put in operation for the transfusion of animal glands into human systems by other than surgical operations. It is to be tried on prisoners, who are to be hypodermically inoculated with certain glands of goats and sheep. There have been-accounts of remarkable achievements in this connection, but no authenticated testimony such as would be scientifically accepted as establishing that youth can be renewed in the aged. In this as in other medical matters doctors disagree widely, sometimes sarcastically. One whose medical knowledge and experience are by no means inconsiderable has uttered the dictum that man can no more be rejuvenated by the transplanting of a sheep's gland in his system than by eating a mutton chop.

## Does the Commute Service Pay?

Recently when the Southern Pacific Company expressed a desire to discontinue an important branch of its commuting service, alleging that if didn't pay, there was open derision and palpable dishelief that such contention could be substantiated. The public has always had big ideas of the profits derived from carrying passengers across the bay and on the connecting local trains on the transhay side. Some years ago, when a controversy was on in Alameda over a renewal sometimes consisting of himself alone-and what | ing building, which occupies one-half of the | of rail franchises, the assertion was made that

submerged his confreres in this broadside is un- | eral Trust Company. This does not take into | of the commute traffic to pay the expense of the main line. Considering these facts, outside evidence is informing. The other day I came across provements and rearrangements by other banks | a casual interview had with Chauncey M. Depew made necessary by the stress of increased busi- of the New York Central. The interview had no economic setting. Chauncey seemed to be just | prove anything one way or the other, except postalking to make copy for a special writer. Among other things he said this: "Commuting, I may add, has never been a source of profit to the roads, but it is valuable to them because of associated interests. When communities are built up a traffic in freight necessarily arises. Therefore railroads have always encouraged commuting, and have given service at extraordinarily cheap rates." From this it would appear that the anxiety in the past of the California road to gain and renew franchises has not been because of direct profits. This may be a new angle, at least to that considerable division of the commuting public which seems to feel that it is being mulet every time it puts up for a monthly ticket.

### Abbreviated Costumes

A story is told-which may be somewhat apocryphal-of the indignation of cafe proprietors over the too brief mention of a matter in which they are directly concerned. The "mention" was a cryptic lefter written by Superior Judge Crothers to Police Commissioner Roche. Therein this observation was made: "Would it not be well for the commission to require those places which are now operated as cabarets to supply somewhat more conservative costumes for some of their entertainers, where they have sometimes gone beyoud all reasonable limits?" On the face of it this doesn't appear to be incendiary, and the attitude of the cafe men is not along such lines. It is because the cafes whose entertainers are thus alluded to are not specified. It is considered been a great "ad." It is believed that those places whose entertainers, a Superior Judge had hinted to a Police Commissioner, were shy of apparel would have received great accessions of investigating customers, who were anxious to see for themselves how it was.

### A Famous Violinist

I am interested in this high-pitched critique of the eminent violinist, Heifetz, who has been appearing here, and who gets considerable credit for drawing a magic bow: "A more removed creature than Heifetz never played the fiddle. He was among us, but he seemed like a young acolyte who had escaped from the shrine, and who was forced by his transgressions to unveil his soul for all kinds and conditions of men to behold. His alootness is not insensibility; rather is it the excess of sensibility which fears lest its suffering should be manifest." The reason why I am interested in this rhapsody is that I remember seeing something in print at the beginning of or preceding Heifetz's engagement, in which he expresses himself as in some measure approving jazz music. I remember being impressed, because all eminent musicians that I had seek in print before had unqualifiedly and in some instances vehemently condemned the whole jazz thing, declaring that it was decadent, vulgar, not worthy of consideration, and not music. That one who thinks otherwise should be so considerably and ethercally extolled at least commands consideration.

## Dunchy Again

The latest marital performance of James Clay Dunphy and its rather ludicrous ending recalls the battle put up by the eccentric capitalist to prevent the annulment of his marriage to Dodie Valencia nearly a dozen years ago. His marriage at that time and his most recent one were much alike in outstanding particulars, but Dunphy was apparently more willing to give up his latest bride than he was the attractive Dodic. One of the stories told about Dunphy's former appear ance at the altar relates how he shielded himself with a battery of attorneys after his sister, Jennie Dunphy, had announced her intention of being appointed his guardian and having the marriage annulled. "You can say for me that I am going to stick by Dodie until hell freezes over! he said to a reporter, and the latter was after wards subprenaed as a witness in the court proceedings that followed. Miss Dunphy succeeded in having the marriage annulled, and her brother managed to keep out of the public eye for some time afterward.

## Senator Phelan's World Tour

Those who had an idea that Senator Phelan's around-the-world trip which he started on recently proves that he is not considering the gubernatorial candidacy may be disabused by the senator's partisans, who hold that, on the contrary, this trip may be a wise political plan. It will serve to keep his name before the public in a suspensory way, and by being at the other side i of the earth, or at least in far countries, he will tween Steiner and Octavia streets, from Pine to avoid participation in political controversies and | Geary streets. This section adjoins and a portion enterprises that he would be expected to take a hand in through being the head of the Democratic | Nipponese quarter has come to be known. The party in California. It doesn't mean that he certainly will be a candidate for Governor, but if events turn in a way that makes such candi- Trouble in this district is seldom heard of.

position to accept than he would be had he stayed at home. Before he went he wrote a strong letter of endorsement of Supervisor McLeran, who was considered one of the surest candidates to come before the people next Tuesday. This doesn't sibly that it will be peak a potent influence at the city hall if the senator shall have a campaign to make.

## The Election's Surprises

What is most discussed regarding the municipal election is the apparent rebuke to the administration. That is what is considerably concluded when the fact that McSheehy ran second and Schmitz third, and the further fact that McLeran, who as chairman of the judiciary committee, occupies a place next to the mayor, is fourth, and the still further fact that McGregor, who was injected into the running and is believed to be groomed for the mayoralty two years hence-who certainly had the administration support-came sixth. McSheehy constituted the belligerent minority of the old board. He has been outspoken and sometimes truculent against the policies that were put forward. He was strikingly so as to the purchase of Spring Valley. Schmitz has not often been in accord with the mayor, but has been more politic, and possibly more effective against him. Having undoubtedly been opposed by the city hall influence in every way that was practicable, that they should be among those at the top of the list certainly cannot be construed as a vote of confidence. There promises to be a larger minority than one, or sometimes two, in the reorganized board. And it is realized that the returns do not leave either McLeran or McGregor in the most advantageous position for the mayoral contest. Schmitz is ahead of both of them.

## Woman Making Her Way

How long will it be before San Francisco will have a woman mayor? Supervisor-elect Mary Margaret Morgan polled an impressive vote, and if San Francisco can have one "city mother" why not a half dozen or nine, which would be half the membership of the board? These questions were asked in seriousness by a prominent politician immediately following the election. Miss Morgan's success was remarkable, and it is likely that four years hence will see several women in the supervisorial race with good chances of election. Then, when the city becomes accustomed to the feminine hand at the helm, a woman in the executive chair may shortly follow. It will be remembered that much surprise was caused by the selection of Annette Abbott Adams as an Assistant United States Afterney General. But now nothing strange is thought of the idea that she might orna ment the bench as the first woman judge of a Federal court.

## Public Administrator Fight

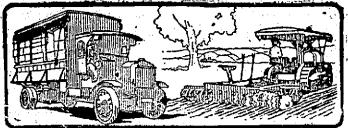
The fight against Hynes for public administrator was based upon what one of his opponents called "the spoils system." Hynes was credited with receiving emoluments approximating the salary of the President of the United States, and one of the opposing candidates made, as the basis of his fight, the proposal to eliminate the fee system in favor of a straight salary. Now, I have it from good authority that the total moneys that finally find their way into the pockets of the public administrator will be not more than \$10,-000 in lean years, or \$15,000 in more prosperous ones. This, of course, is a better salary than that received by any municipal official other than the city engineer, and a special amendment to the charter was necessary to boost his stipend to its present figure of \$15,000. It was done solely that San Francisco might have an adequate man to look after lietch Hetchy. This campaign against the "fee system" was launched by Supervisor Mulvihill, who ran third in the race. This was the sensation of the campaign. Apparently the votes won from Hynes went, not to Mulvihill, but to Captain Milo Kent, a veteran of the World War. Captain Kent is very popular, but his most sanguine supporters did not believe that he could receive more votes than Mulvihill, who was variously credited with spending the most money of any of the candidates, with the possible exception of two candidates for supervisor.

## The Colored Population

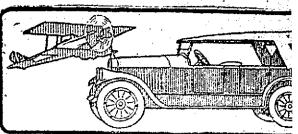
A census disclosure is the increase in the people of African descent who have come to dwell in San Francisco during the last five years. It is estimated that there are three times as many as there were before the Panama-Pacific Exposition. To the great fair is attributed the added number of these citizens. Another reason for the increase lies in the importation of labor for the shipyards during the war. Many who came for the big wages remained. The colored people, for the most part, have settled in the Western Addition, beof it is literally a part of "Little Japan," as the colored folk, like their Japanese neighbors, are law abiding, most of them having homes or flats.

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# EXPERT PICKS BEST ROUTE FOR MOTORISTS WHO WILL ATTEND

### By JIM HOULIHAN.

The several thousand automobiles from the Eastbay cities which will convey the football throngs to the annual classic at Palo Alto next Saturday can be safely routed by way of Milpitas and Alviso over the roads suggested in the adjoining map Ket has prepared. Santa Clara county's surveyor has assured The TRIBUNE that a new bridge which is being built on the road connecting Milpitas with Alviso will be finished and opened for travel next Saturday morning.
You folks who will view this grid-

iron clash can save time in getting to the game by driving around the Enstbay shore to Milplus and Alviso and then up the peninsula. To attempt motoring down the peninsula tron San Francisco is an undertaking that will try the nerves of the coolest motorists, because you'll run toto a congestion of motor traffic unequaled in San Francisco or San Mateo countles Mistories. It will be buy unless many get under way at an early hour for Palo Alto.

To save yourself a lot of confusion study both the automobile parking diagram and the stadium seating diagram. Areas 5 and 6 have been reserved for the cars which will come from this side of the bay in event that approach to Palo Alto is made from the south.

ENGINEER'S SKETCU. The sketch accompanying Ket's

map was drawn by the California State Automobile Association engineers and shows in a very clear man-ner lust what location you can park in. The stadium has been so marked out in this map to enable you to identify the section from which you will see the game.

will see the game,

The wise plan is to take a basket Junch along and start by 10 n. m. While the mileage via Milpitas is slightly in excess or 52, and can bedinarity be made in two hours, it's missie het you won't get n desirable parking location unless you reach Startent between received. Stanford between noon and 1 p. m. The Mayfield detour will be eliminated on the morning of the 16th. when the new highway through town

he reopened. A pretty complete list of instruchave been complied. Stanford University authorities and released through the California State Automobile Association. Save them and read 'em over again Saturday morning so that you won't get into any jam, traffic or otherwise Don't try any speed records Saturday. The cops will be out in full force and in fighting form, ready to haul you in it you move too lively. HERE'S THE ADVICE.
Here's the advice the university management sends up from Palo Alto:

General rules governing traffic at the big game, November 19, 1921;
"Automobiles from San Francisco going to the Stanford-California going to the Stanford-California football game, November 19, at Stanford University, will be diverted from the highway into the grounds at the main entrance and will be parked first in area 4, as shown upon the map, and later, it necessary, cars intending to return to San Francisco after the game will avoid delay and confusion by making sure that and confusion by making sure that they get into one of those areas.

"Cars from Palo Alto, returning to Palo Alto after the game will be parked in area 2. Cars coming from San Jose or from Oakland, Alameda

and Berkeley around the south end of the bay and intending to return after the game by the same route, will be parked in areas 5 and 6. "Cars coming from the south de-siring to go north after the game may do so by going into Palo Alto by way of Churchili avenue and north as indicated on the Middlefield

road.
"Through southbound traffic from San Francisco to Mayfield and San lose will be diverted at the university entrance into the university grounds, keeping to the right along the Palm drive, passing around the west end of the quad, entering the county road behind the university and then coming back to Mayfield, where they will again meet the high-

NORTH-BOUND TRAFFIC.

"Through north-bound traffic will be diverted at Churchill avenue into l'alo Alto and will go north along Middlefield road to Redwood City before rejoining the highway.

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"Cars from San Francisco who
have parked in areas 1, 2 and 3, deriving to go south after the game,
can use the same route indicated
above. The distance between
Churchill avenue and the highway Chirchill avenue and the highway opposite parking space No. 2, will he closed at 12 oclock. Embarcadero road on the Palo Alto side of like Southern Pacific tracks will also be closed at that time and all the barriers on the campus will be placed at that time.

"All cars coming early for the game must be in their proper parking; places by 12 noon. Palo Alto will handle through north-bound traffic by way of Churchill, Bryant, Molville and Middlefield road. At a clock through south-bound traffic by diverted into the Stanford of the Control of the Cont

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grounds just after crossing the San Francisquite bridge, and will be handled around the university to Mayfield.

"South-bound buses on the San Francisco-San Jose run will use the city half in Palo Alto, or some other spot designated by Chief of Police Noble as their station between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. It is expected that the buses will come south from Redwood City by way of Middlefield road during that time. North-bound buses will use the city

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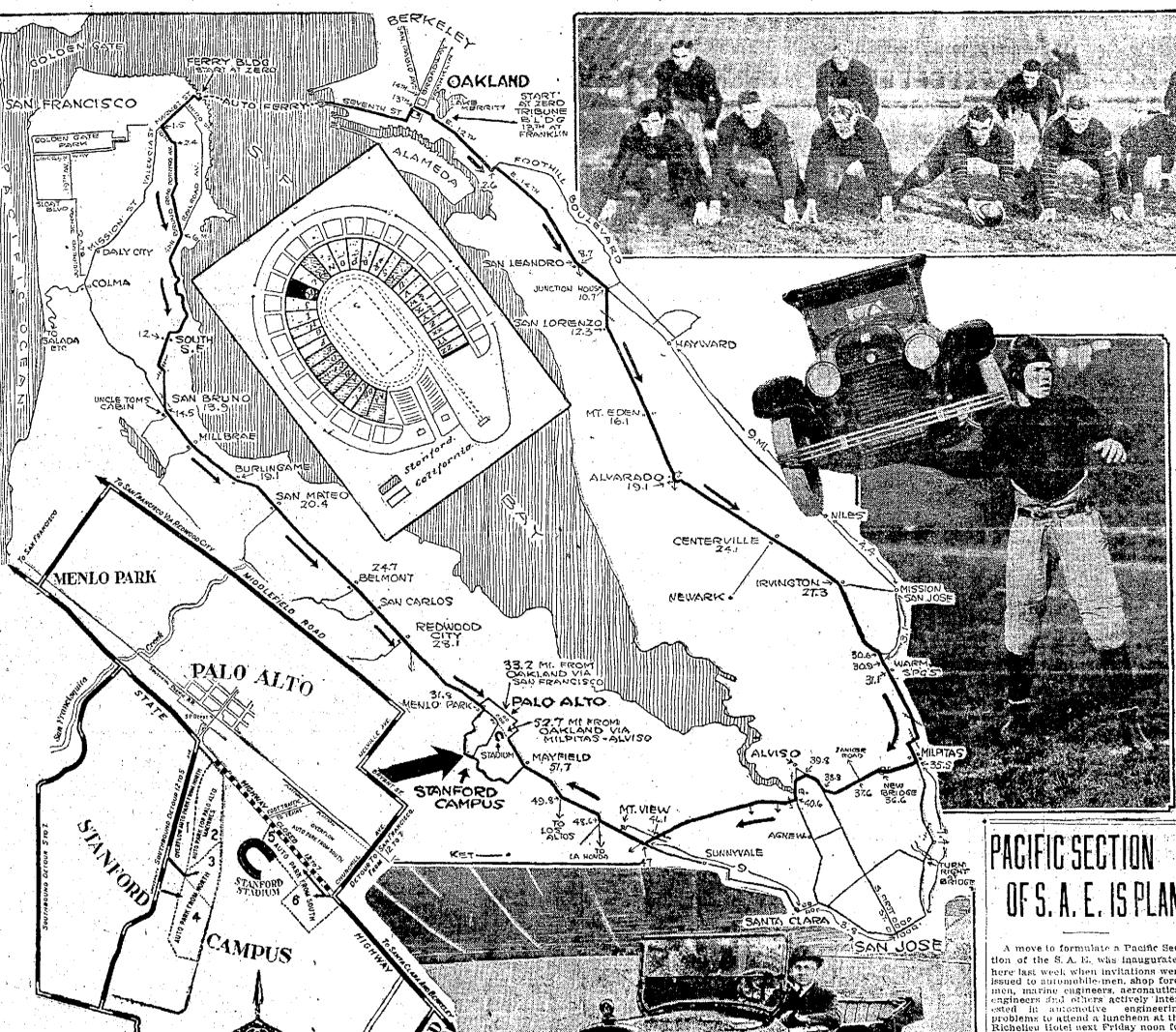
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HERE'S THE DATA YOU MOTORISTS WILL WANT FOR NEXT SATURDAY'S CALIFORNIA-STANFORD BATTLE. TRIBUNE ARTIST KET AND FRANK SANFORD OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY piled it to save you a lot of trouble in worrying about the best route you should follow to Palo Alto. They show, in the map below, the various routes leading to the new stadium, the places where you can park your auton and a diagram of the stadium so that you can tell where your seats are located. That lineup of sturdy athletes at the top is California's squad of gridiron dynamiters. A sectional view of the stadium with Sanford and the Bu the foreground is shown below. Ladies and gentlemen, get a close-up of our own "Brick" Muller. After the camera man saw "Brick" hurl a football he said, "That bird's got an arm almost strong enough to pick up the Buick and throw it." Then to show what he meant, the artist put a miniature Buick Six in Muller's right paw. Look out, Sanford, he may throw it.



A move to formulate a Pacific Section of the S. A. E. was inaugurated here last week when invitations were issued to automobile men, shop foremen, marine engineers, aeronautical engineers and others actively interested in automotive engineering problems to attend a luncheon at the Richelieu Hotel next Friday noon for

the purpose of organizing.

The prime movers in this program, which will meet with the heartiest support from all men connected with automotive activities are Frank B. Drake of the Johnson Gear Works; A. H. Coates, president of the A. H. Coates Cempany; A. A. MacCallum of the S.K. F. Industries and F. E. Moskovics, vice-president of the Nor-

dyke and Marmon Company of In-dianapolis.

The advantages of such a section of the big nationally known Society of Automotive Engineers here on the coast with headquarters in San Francisco would be many, and everyone in the industry who has been approached on the subject has exproached on the pressed enthusiasm

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### marvelous. Although the several of the best information automobile circles here two years more will s closed types of cars ou

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F. Goodepeed, an was at the wheel of the car stablished the record which has certified to by the American obile Association.

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sese records made with a stock prove that the automobile is endure," points out R. S. manager of the Roamer Car company's direct factory

Roamer which made the rec the regular stock model F-85 has been in production for months. Hundreds are now in ads of owners throughout the

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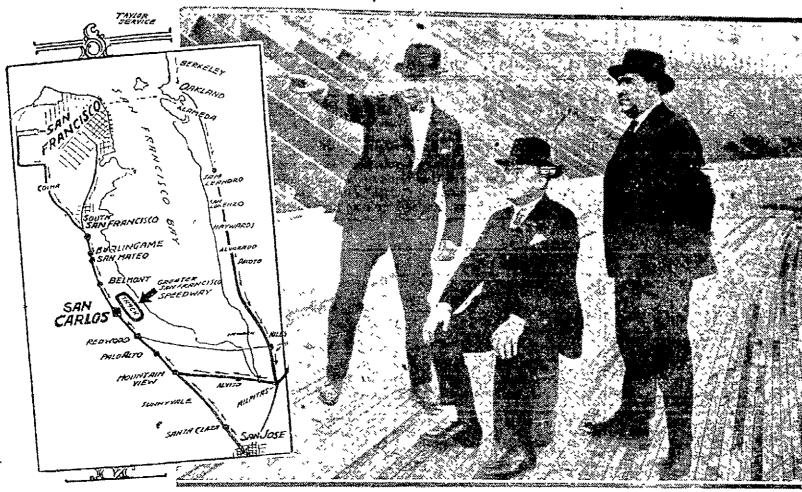
erts, during his tour of the Pa-coast, has placed himself into such with the motor car pub-alone in the large cities but outlying districts and country His analysis of the situation his statements made to Hehrank, manager of k-Hunter-Peacock Co.,

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zed 21 years ago, was formed small group of faddists who re-, at that time, the motor car as seriment which would last but vears and finally be ruled off ghways as a dangerous maSAN CARLOS TRACK NEARS COMPLETION, AND THE FIRST RACE IS PLANNED FOR DECEMBER 11 OF THIS YEAR. The men are (left to right) Jack Prince, builder of the track; William L. Loring, vice-president, and Frew Morton, president of the San Francisco Speedway Association. The map shows the routes to the truck.



than in most cities of the West and from County Surveyor Arnold of Contra Costa county. tries of the Far East."

tries of the Far East."

This is the word brought back from China by C. W. Boden, who is here to open up a real estate tract.

"He just bought a Haynes 55 model, five-passenger car, and is scouring the country looking for business and getting it," according to business and getting it," according to business and getting it, according to the formal business and getting it. Wallace W. Nall, manager of Philip

"The '55' which Boden bought is "The '55' which Boden bought of completely equipped and has six towns for their work. should offer a vote of the wire wheels. All the metal work is wire wheels. All the metal work is apparent that the towns of nut Creek for its work. nickle plated, including the radiator shell, the lamps and windshield

brackets.

"Boden is a capitalist who is investing his money in land in and near Oakland and is developing tracts for homesites," says Nall. He bought the car to use, in running back and forth around the country and in getting business.

### CALIFORNIA ROAD SYSTEM LAUDED BY U. S. BUREAU

Highways of California have. helped in the growth of population and of business in that state, acreau of Public Roads reporting on investigation of the California Highway system. the decade 1910-1920; the DODU-44 per cent, and the population on the highways, exclusive of the two largest cities, 63 per cent. High-ways like railroads build up business. Without doubt a large portion of the 63 per cent increase in population along the main highways which California has paved permanently is due to this 1messon to every state of the union

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24TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

# Walnut Creek Road Is Completed SALES HELPED GOOD, TRIP SHOWS Eastbay Autoists Welcome News

These two towns have had bad Stephens Salient Six dealers here, roads so long that the announce-t Many a driver has cussed to

The roads have been completed and were formally opened to traffic Friday. Today the throng of East-bay motorists who go over there will

### Stethoscope Detects Faults in Motors

A biarual stethoscope has been de-signed for detecting faults in the run-

A mixture of shellac and graphite is suggested for this time of the year is a medium for preventing rusting

The roads in Walnut Creek and Contra Costa county and the county Pacheco are completed and open uself have realized that good roads "Business is better in Oakland This is the word received yesterday mean more money to them and easi-

Now they can travel from sulted, d to Martinez and back again "Since our announcement of this Oakland to Martinez and back again without leaving paved highway, and the trip is well worth while

"There are many other towns in and near Alameda county where roads are bad and where good work Francisco the Chilmers coupe and can be done to repair them at once sedan called for a great deal of at-"Every driver of a motor vehicle should offer a vote of thanks to WaI-

### Tire Firm Official Takes a New Post

Floyd W. Sharpe, formerly with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber comning machinery of an automobile. pany, has joined the William R. Placed upon the part where the noise Johnston Mfg. company of Chicago, is suspected to be, the noise is so manufacturers of curtain windows, magnified that the location and nature of the trouble can be quickly demirrors, and will be located in the manufacturing district, with head-quarters in Detroit.

> Gasoline left standing for considerable time, even if it he in a tank, will lose its ignition efficiency.

which was made public recently, is er communication," points out Frank, which was made public recently, is McCorkle, of Brasch and McCorkle, having an effect in automobile circles e. in northern California, say officials the of the Lou II Rose Company, and 'Many a driver has cussed the of the Lou II Rose Company, and town of Walnut Creek for its bad many orders for the car have re-

> reduction," says Lou H Rose, "we have been in receipt of many udditional orders. 'During closed car week in San

> tention, not alone because prices have come down but because of their behutiful design and appointments."
> The new prices which went into effect on November 3 applied on the Chalmers roadster, five-passenger touring car, sport car, seven-pas-senger touring, coupe and sedan.

## Autos of Small Design Produced

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New York City in actual running days and 14 hours. The total weight, time of 6 days, 15 hours and 23 minutes. The distance traveled was 3509 including load, was 21,800 pounds.

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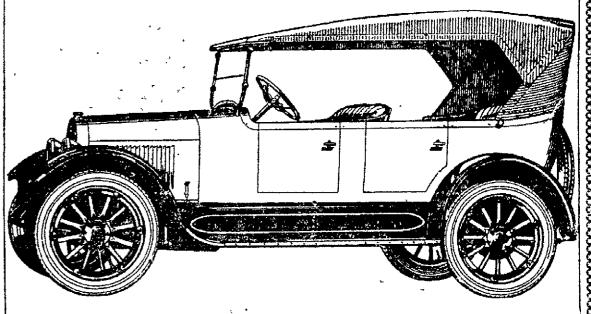
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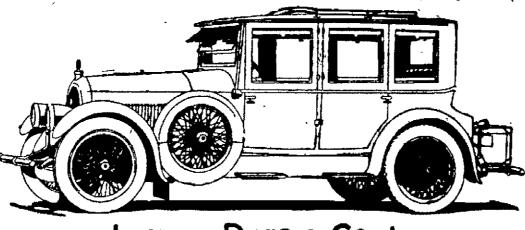
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Braving the terrors of Death Val-ley with its tortuous heat, poisoned water holes, fearful cloud bursts, and vicious reptiles, C. J. Stacey, assistant manager of the Sterling Motor Truck Company, has set a new record for business enterprise, which

ord for business enterprise, which will probably stand unduplicated for some time to come.

Stacey, who drives a 1917 Studebaker Six, recently conceived the idea of supplanting the mule on the desort by selling the bix borax mining companies Sterling Trucks. To do so meant a long round-about trip via Tonopah, and perhaps Reno, or to hit across the desert directly to their headquarters. Being an en-thusiastic motorist and confident that his car could go anywhere any vehicle could go, and unfamiliar with vehicle could go, and unfamiliar with the many trials and tribulations, to say nothing of dangers that lay in wait for him at every turn of the trail, he chose the latter. He won. But the difficulties en-countered, if given to the proper per-son, would make the basis for an in-

teresting short story.

TRIP IN DESERT. "They say that fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and I guess I

angels fear to tread, and I guess I qualify as one of the former," says Stacey. "It was an experience I shall never forget, but one I hope I shall never have again.
"Our first touch of the desert began at Mojave. Here we learned that only the day before a thirst-crazed family, two of their members dead, had just been brought in off the great sand waste and we were

the great sand waste and we were warned to keep off.

"However, now that a start had been made, we decided to keep going. Ignorance is bliss and we were surely ignorant. Early in the morning we left Mojave. I had taken considerable pains to get the car ready for hard going, and with soven new cord tires and extra parts of various descriptions I was satisfied that no trouble could overtake us, which would be too difficult to over-

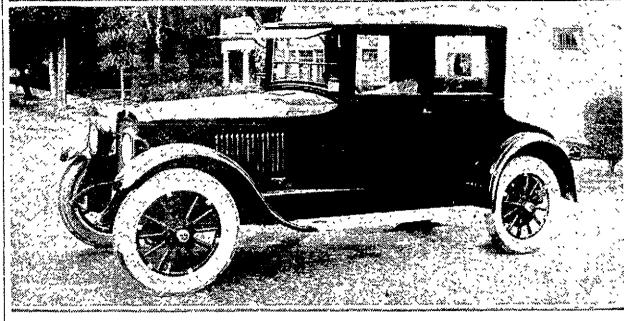
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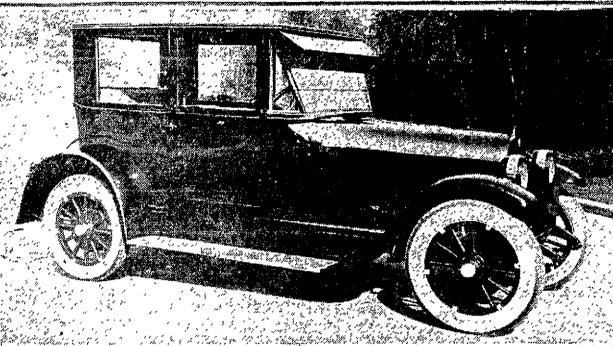
"For several miles we followed a road, such as it was, and were just congratulating ourselves on our good fortune when suddenly, the last vestage of a track disappeared and we were really into it. For several minutes we did not know which way to turn. We had been advised to follow the washes, as the sand of the desert is deep, but the particular one we found ourselves in was well over the heighth of the car. By standing on the hood of the machine I finally located, away off in the distance, the white sign of the Southern Automobile Club road, and the one

bright spot in the great desert.
"By this time the sun was well up and the heat was terrific. After a short consulation we decided to head in the general direction of the sign, in the hope of picking it up, and for-tunately, after what seemed several miles of travel, by taking another sighting, we found we had nearly REACH OASIS.

All day we followed an unknown

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we reached Bradberry's Well, where story, every rain is a cloud-burst in drinkable water was obtained.

"Here we met an old prospector, 'desert rat,' whose car had broken down and who was camped, await ing a chance to get word into Death Valley Junction for someone to come out and get him. We looked over the machine and fortunately were able to fix him up, sending him on his way, and I never, in my life, saw

a man so grateful.
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The first Jordan closed cars have been received in Oakland and other types will be displayed as soon as

hey arrive from the factory. This news is given out by Mrs P K. Webster, head of the P. K. Webster Motor Company.

"The first Jordan closed car to arrive was the coupe, and it is a surprise to us because of its beauty of line and fine appointments," Mrs line and fine appointments, Webster announces. The new car is larger than the coupe of last year, has more room for luggage, and wider seats, so that there is more

comfort for the passengers
"The hardware in the interior including door catchess and fittings, is of special design, made by one of he large specialty firms of the east the upholstery is rich and deep and he passengers sink into the coote and relax in perfect ease and com-

The coupe is powered with the same motor as the open cars, and is able to do all that the open models can in speed and hill climbing. The design of the car is similar to the other models except that there have been many refinements and improve

"Since the arrival of the new coupe, only a day or two ago,, we have had a lot of people coming in rom time to time to see it.
"If photographs can be relied upon to give an idea of a car's beauty the sedan will be just as beautiful as

the coupe.
"Closed cars are in demand now and more owners of open cars are getting closed cars than ever before. We are trying to keep this coupe for display purposes, but it does not look as if we will have much success because of the insistent demand of several persons to have their orders in for this type of Jordan."

Running Engine in Garage Dangerous

Experience has shown that the inning of a motor in a closed garage for testing or warming up is a dan-gerous procedure. Many fatal results have occurred from carbon monoxide poisoning by inhalation of the exhaust gas, and many mex-perienced motorists have died perienced motorists have died within three minutes from the fumes of this poisonous mixture.

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### Why This Great Public Acclaim?

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All the notable qualities for which Hudson is known are retained in the new Hudson. There is even greater performance ability than enabled the old Hudsons to set their famous records.

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R GOOD MONTH. as one of the best fall Lee has known since he business and he is makdeparation to take care larger business during months. The number red in California during months, he contends possible to obtain. Al eing absorbed by buyers they are received.

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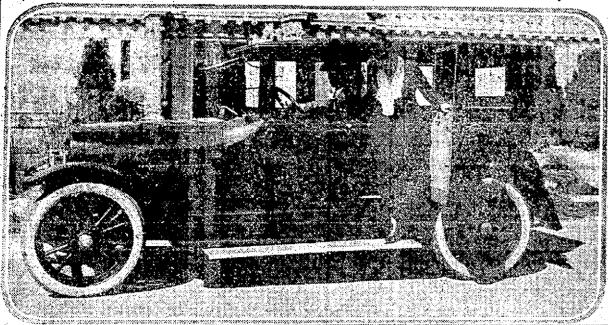
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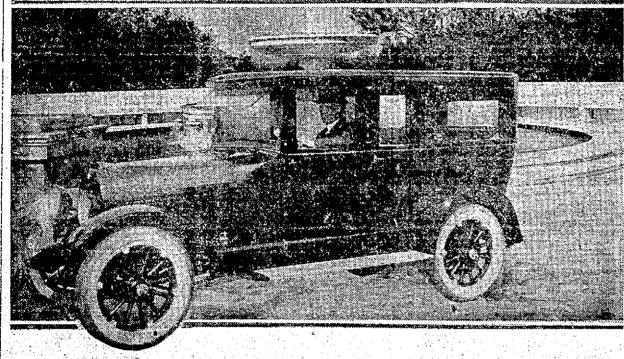
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number of the new e than their market AN ATTRACTIVE HAYNES MODEL 75 SEDAN, WHICH IS BEING DISPLAYED AT THE salesrooms of Phillip S. Cole, Inc., this week. This is one of the newest Haynes to be received





STEPHENS SALIENT SIX SEDAN, A LUXURIOUS CLOSED CAR WHICH HAS JUST BEEN received by Brasch & McCorkle, dealers here. The interior fittings are in new style with special fittings. The windows and doors are wide and there is plenty of room throughout.

The map here shows the detour around Sacramento, proposed by Lincoln Highway officials, it will shorten the Lincoln Highway route into Oakland and bring the transcontinental tourist into Stockton and then to Oakland hen to Oakland.

The main points in fayor of the "short cut," according to Gael Hoag of the Lincoln Highway, is that it will

eliminate the traffic congestion in the Neglecting Auto lity of Sacramento.

The route suggested is all highway.

paved with concrete, and the roads are in good condition all year round. By eliminating Sacramento, the ourists will be able to make better ime into Oakland and the bay

It is the alm of all road engineers Hoak claims, to route highways so that large cities are eliminated as much as possible. In this way tourists from other states are spared the clash with local traffic laws that off times causes great inconvenience

To supply the metals for motor vehicle production, Detroit, Mich., has twenty foundries and two rolling

# Serious Matter

very serious, indeed," claims Bert Whitaker of Whitaker & Beverage, utomobile repair men.

Rock by rock and hole by hole, the road leading into Pinole is going to pieces. The road is used more than any other about the bay and it is getting worse every minute. Heavy trucks and stages use it all the time, day and night, and it is getting so that you need not look at the signs alongside the road to know that you are in Pinole. The road under the car rises up and smites you right between the eyes.
"If something is not done in the

very near future there will be no road there at all," points out Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin

Motor Car Company.
"If some work is done on the road in the near future it will not cost much to repair it and place it in passable condition. If it is allowed to go to rack and ruin as Pirole did the road through the town, it will cost a great deal more to repair it and take much longer time. MANY BAD ROADS.

"There should be one way to keep roads through these small cities in condition. There are literally hun-dreds of places in California with the same bad roads, through the cor-

"Most of the citles with progres-sive men behind them have waked up to the fact that their bad roads are the worst possible sort of advertising and are repairing these roads. Walnut Creek and Mayfield are doing

done to stop the ravages of traffic. JOB FOR BOARD.

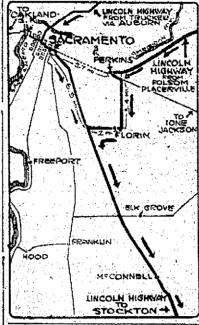
is high time that this sort of road was taken under the wing of the State Highway Commission or some arrangement made whereby the roads through towns could be main-

tained in good condition.
"There must be some solution of the problem. And then, too, these small places take in a couple of miles whether they need the room or The motorist knows just how far the city limits extend because as soon as he leaves he finds hard, smooth pavement of the highway."

### "Neglecting your automobile is Water Pump Packing Suggestions Made

Either working, lead or graphite. "We find that the average motorist will consistently pass up little ing should be used for packing water things that need attention. Event-pump glands. When the asbestos is ually a neglected automobile ceases used, it should be soaked thoroughtorun and the owner blames the car. It is not covered with the first sign of trouble should line flake graphite. It should be be taken care of. It does not cost coiled around the shaft in the direct much to have a car gone over fre- tion of turn of the gland nut, and mently by an expert mechanic and this latter should not be tightened if he is the right sort of workman he more than enough to prevent leakcan advise you on how to take the lage of water. The wyery best care of your automobile. not be put on this nut.

This map shows the proposed cut-off on the Lincoln highway, which would shorten the route and eliminate the congested traffic center in Sacramento. In coming from Placerville the Lincoln highway tourists would turn off at Perkins, thence to Florin, thence right to the main highway, and to Stockton and to Oakland through Altamont pass.



### Remedy Given for Over-Primed Engine

Last year the road through Pinole got so bad that motorists decided to make up a fund from donations and spark fails to ignite it. The cure for this could be required. Before this was done the city woke up and repaired done the city woke up and repaired the road after a fashion. It is now beginning to deteriorate, however, and soon will be in just as bad shape as it ever was if sometimes the enthusiastic amateur in his desire to make sure of a quick start overprimes the engine of a quick start overprimes the enthusiastic amateur in his desire to make sure of a quick start overprimes the enthusiastic amateur in his desire to make sure of a quick start overprimes the enthusiastic amateur in his desire to make sure of a quick start overprimes the enthusiastic amateur in his desire to make sure of a quick start overprimes the engine of the could be required. Sometimes the enthusiastic amateur in his desire to make sure of a quick start overprimes the engine of the could be required. The result is so much liquid that the could could be required. Before this was dozen times or so; this works out the spark plus and squirt oil or the spark falls to ignite it. The cure for this condition is to open the relict cocks and turn the engine over a half dozen times or so; this works out the spark plus and squirt oil or the spark plus and squire oil or the spark plus and squire oi dozen times or so; this works out the raw fuel. Next take out the spark pluss and squirt oil on the tops of the pistons, using about a pint to four cylinders and turning the engine over four or five times, thereby working the oil film back on the pistons and cylinder walls.

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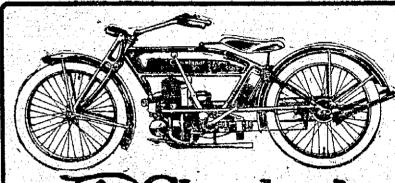
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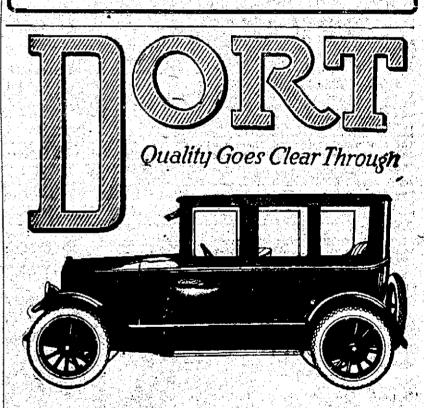
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The road is partially constructed now and there remains to be built only one link, seven miles in extent. When the water company completes its work this month Contra. Costa county will be in to grade this connecting link.

COUNTY TO LINK ROADS.

"At present there is a road, paved concrete, from Bryant Station on the Tunnel road, leading up toward San Pablo Dam. On the west side (from a point just this side of the town of San Pablo) is another concrete road leading to the dam," says Don Shortz, who went exploring out there with a Chalmers the other day. Shortz is manager of the Lou H. Rose company's establish-

ment
"When the water company has
finished its work on the dam the
county will build the link connecting San Pablo with Bryant. This road, when finished, will skirt the dam

for five miles.

'From Bryant to San Pablo the distance over concrete highway will be twelve miles and Contra Costa County Surveyor Arnold declares that it will be one of the most scenic roads in the country.

GRADING THIS WINTER. "Only grading work will be done this winter, and the new road will be allowed to settle. Then next spring the grade will be smoothed into shape and opened to travel.
"A confusing state automobile association eign just this side of San

Pablo, at the fork of the road, which leads to San Pablo, which read "to Tunnel Road and Walnut Creek," was taken down this week by County Surveyor Arnold of Contra Costa County. It was made at the time all the signs for Contra Costa county were designed in con-templation of the date when a road would be completed skirting the dam. It was erected at the San Pablo junction a little bit too early."

To produce the 12,200 shocks the placed. The holes dug for the contrack was placed in a steel cradle crete foundations fill with water each speed imposes intense strain on all power, so that it struck steel blocks each morning.

Turning corners at a high rate of speed imposes intense strain on all parts of the mechanism of the car and should be avoided. The uneven

"The force of the blow which the rear wheels struck can be compared to a pile-driver," said one of the company's experimental engineers. "It would be equivalent to a one-ton pile-driver dropping a height of 30 feet, striking a pile which moves three inches at each blow. It would require 3500 such blows to equal the total punishment which the truck withstood."

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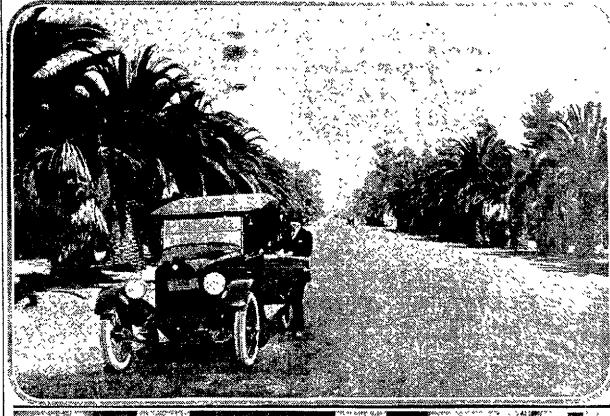
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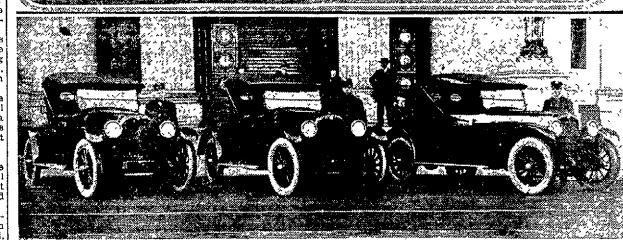
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# Bridge Road **Eliminates** Altamont Trouble Is Near End

The first of the overhead bridges in These two unpaved spots in AltaIn Altamont Pass will be completed in six weeks. This is the structure over the railroad tracks at Altamont. In the winter the road gets over the railroad tracks at Altamont. Soft and muddy and difficult to motor the other bridge, planned for what is through.

The detour from the end of the paved highway to the other side is has just reached his home after and other and other structure.

consisions, in a special test, at the factory, in Buffalo, N. Y. No breakage of any part was reported. At the conclusion of the test the truck immediately was started on a long experimental run.

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power, so that it struck steel blocks at either end. A load of seven and one-half tons was placed on the truck. The force of the blows was placed on the truck. The force of the blows was placed on the lighway between so severe that four men alternated in driving the truck, changing every hand on the fabric of the tires.

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Oakland, Calif.

"Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 9, 1921.

"The Lincoln Motor Company is now being refinanced. The Lincoln car through a period of unprecedented financial difficulties has demonstrated its

supremacy in the automobile world. We are starting with

undaunted courage to build a greater organization. Please

tell your dealers and all our friends that the Lincoln Company is taking a fresh start on the road to further

"HENRY Mand WILFRED C. LELAND."

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.

"The detour from the end of the paved highway to the other side is just as rough as can be, and many a driver has pulled into the little writes to R S. Satterlee of the Ruck-A Pierce-Arrow standard five-ton Dual Valve unit was recently subjected to 12,200 front and rear-end will eliminate a stretch of bad road through the pass. Work is proceed.

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Laclergue in his letter tells Satter-lee of several instances where the increased power of the axle served him to grat advantage.

vent in Oakland last week, reveal-ing to local autoists the latest achievement of the engineering and designing skill of Charles W. Nash and the organization bearing his name. A generous allotment of the new car, in both open and closed models, has been received by the Pacific Nash Motor Company and distribution is now being made to

its dealers in this territory Refinement is the thought ex-pressed in the "new Nash Six." dded to its mechanical design ar innumerable little touches that glv: the new model an air of aristocracy The predominating note of the

car is its straight body line effect. Cowl lights heighten the effect of richness and grace that go with the new body lines. This is further accentuated by a new-style top and windshield, both of which are of a character only seen on the most ex-

pensive cars.

EMBELLISH APPEARANCE.

Graceful nickled door handles embellish the dressy appearance of the body and further add to the impression of a high-priced car. Mechanically, the changes in the Nash have been less marked, excepting for one important feature—the springs. A new type of leaf spring has been developed in which more leaves are used than formerly. The effect of these is said to be the same as that of shock absorbers, eliminating the rebound where the going is rough. GRAVITY CENTER LOWER.

The car's center of gravity is con-siderably lower than on the old nodel, through a lower chassis and lower top, doing away with the side-swing and rocking occasioned by higher-built cars.

Another comfort feature of the car is provided in the seats of the new car. In front greater room is provided. A tool compartment is provided in the left front door. The car, as in the past, is cord-tire

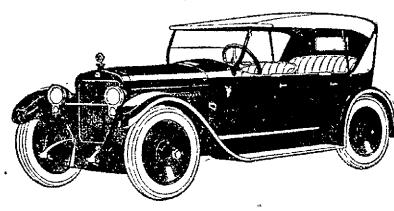
### Kerosene Good to Clean Valve Stems

very simple way of cleaning stems which are under susvalve stems which are under sus-pleion of harboring carbon deposits is to inject a little kerosene in the air valve of the carburetor while the engine is running.

In England there are over 4000

Five hundred and seven passenger

Twelve hundred and fourteen gain organized owner-drivers of motol automobiles, valued at \$398.145, were ages have been built in Philadelphia irucks connected with the National bought in this country by Mexicans since January 1, at an estimated control of \$2,588 350





CAR that gives you sense of flying—so smooth, so powerful, so vibrationless, so alive is its motor; so light, yet so staunch is this car of Mo-lyb-den-um Steel; so perfectly balanced, so amazingly "sure-footed" with its even weight-distribution. That is the Wills Sainte Claire.

A car, that, because of these things, is economical to buy, economical to drive and economical to maintain.

A car which with its distinctive lines and individual design is just as preeminent in beauty and luxury asit is in its score of mechanical advances.

These are reasons we ask you to see, ride in and drive the Wills Sainte Claire.

The 8 cylinder Wills Sainte Claire is built in four models—5 passenger Touring Car, 4 passenger Roadster, 4 passenger Coupe and the Sedan with two auxiliary seats

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# come-drive this fascinating Brougham!

Sit behind the wheel of this new Jordan Brougham and drive it. You'll experience a thrill such as you never knew before.

On the open road you glide along with perfect ease—conscious of a dynamic, powerful something that awakens the admiring glance of the passer-by.

That's power! It's the new motor, exclusively Jordan. There's pep-punch-performance aplenty.

You ride relaxed—there's no fatigue. You become enthralled by the many easy miles per hour on country roads. That's comfort.

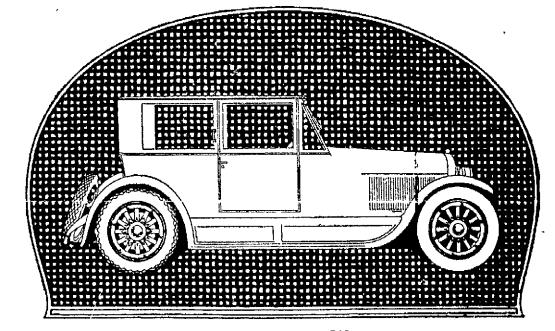
You feel a oneness with this fascinating car. You enjoy its solid, sturdy feeling. You know. the car is all one piece. It stays put.

There's no wriggling or wabbling. It's balanced right.

Women quickly love this fascinating Brougham for its distinctive lines—its rare beauty—its handling ease—its rich appointments-its sturdy character.

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Silhouette, \$2095

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**NEW JORDAN PRICES** 

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Brougham, \$3200

Oakland

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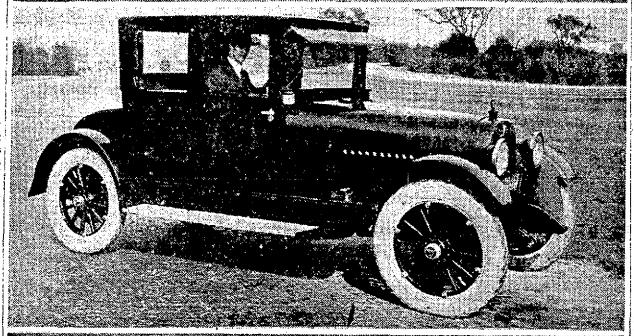
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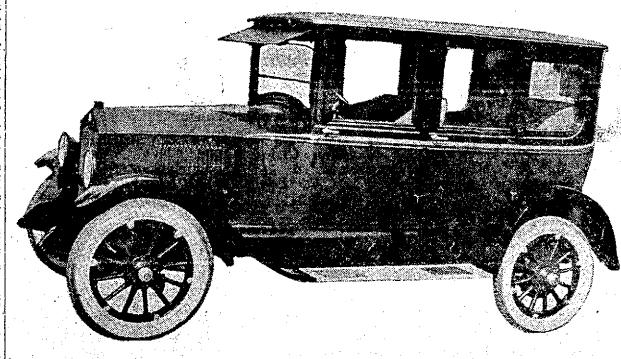
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A DORT SEDAN, ONE OF THE NEWCOMERS IN THE CLOSED CAR LINE IN OAKland. The new cars are well equipped and finished. The line is handled here by Butler &

LONG LIFE BY

# Concord-Pittsburg Road Is Ready MANAG

The Willow Pass Road, between then over the hill to Concord and Concord and Pittsburg, will soon be then to the main highway to Pitts-in first class condition, according to anouncement made by County Surveyor Arnold of Contra Costa. This willow Pass Road will be a high gear route all the way over road is a short cut between Concord the summit."

and Pittsburg, and has been rather badly cut up for some time past: Now there is an eighteen foot road, paved with oil macadam for the entire distance excepting about 3000 feet on the west side of the summit, which is now being gravel-This work will be done in a

"The route makes a fine short cut, springs will mean longer life to tires in going from Concord to Pittsburg," and to the entire car, while cracked ays R. H. Mattoon, manager of the or neglected springs will cause rapid coamer Motor Car Company here; deterioration of engine, body and coamer dealers in the Bastbay cities, tires. One of the best methods of "The Willow Pass route makes the olling is to dismantle the springs and hypothenuse of a right angled tri-lapply graphite grease. First remove

angle, one angle of which is formed all the rust with an emery cloth. Anby Bay Point, the other by Concord other method is to lift the body of ly completed a trip and the third by the juncture of the the car on jacks and open the springs continent in a Cleveland. Willow Pass Road with the main with a chisel inserted between each highway through Bay Point, Pitts- leat, squirting oil burg and Antioch. freely.

Special Sale Now On

**USED CAR SHOW** 

at Downtown Garage

# Willow Pass Shortcut Repaired

William B. Movle, general maniger of Cole Motors. Inc., northern California distributers of Cole cars, is back in San Francisco from the Cole factory at Indianapolis, ready to direct the sales organization of the TIRES GIVEN

huge company.

Moyle is a former newspaperman.

He was employed on The TRIBUNE staff for several years. Later he formed an advertising and publicity **GOOD SPRINGS** bureau of his own in Oakland, and then became advertising manager of

Chester N. Weaver Company. He joined Cole, as sales manager, only a few months ago and is now holding the biggest position in the western sales organization. He will ries of the ting an aggressive sales campaign

during the war and was in France Hundreds of friends around the bay are wishing him well.

The shortest way to get to the bay points now is to go by way of Chains should be placed on tires the Tunnel Road to Walnut Creek, with the hooks to the rear.

# A careful driver seldom gets into Special Sale Now On **USED CAR SHOW**

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250 Cars to Select From All late models and of standard makes

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Special Sale Now On at Downtown Garage

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The wash board that answers for a road leading out of Vallejo is rapidly occoming as good as the average ogging road in the mountains of the corduroy type, and if something is not done at once this road will soon be no road at all.

Vallejo has paved the street lead-ng from the ferries to the edge of nd Sacramento the asphalt old type oil macadam, and as it gets hot in Vallejo now and then, the road ozes out from under the cars and rucks that pass over it, leaving deep ruts an inches or two deep. Add to this the "hill and valley" effect which is characteristic of every oil ma-cadam pavement, and you have bout the worst road condition pos-

Merbert D. Bell, of Bell and Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers, the road recently in a was over the road recently in a Willys-Knight car, and reports that the road seemed worse when he re-

turned from the Napa valley than when he drove up there.

"There is, to me, no excuse for this sort of road," says Bell. The city could at least run a scraper over it now and then and smooth out the high spots. Then a load of gravel or two to fill in the deepest holes.

# GARFORD rTRUCKS

Can Do the Work

"Users know"

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would prevent many broken springs, that overloading trucks are a bad in-it seems a shame that this con-vestment. The trucks leave ruts in dition should exist on one of the most traveled roads in the state.

produce are hauled from the Napa Usually these trucks are not over-

vestment. The trucks leave ruts in the oil macadam pavement in Vallejo, however, and so do the passenger cars. The only place a car can travel on this road without breaking springs is in the ruts, and these gradually deepen until soon I most traveled roads in the state. Helo, nowers, The only place a car this road, because of the junction about ten miles out of town, one breaking springs is in the ruts, and troad leading to the Napa valley these gradually deepen until soon, I and the other to the Sacramento will be dragging.

and at once. New York City has been assigned 243,000 license plates for passenger

Test to Tell When Flywheel Is Loose

When there is a suspicion that the suddenly and then quickly close the knock from the vicinity wheel just at the instant the throttle is closed, it is pretty certain that a loose flywheel is causing the

# Announcement---

Howard Baxter formerly vice-president of the Hall-Scott Motor Company, has purchased Smith United Service, Inc.

A. W. Shaw formerly vice-president with Smith has bought an interest in the new organization, and will act as secretary and SERVICE MANAGER.

We are going at this business stronger than ever with one thought in mind and that is to give motorcar owners HONEST SERVICE. We want our patrons to be satisfied. This can only result through proper courtesy by our most efficient employees.

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374 24th Street Oakland, Calif.

The Phipps Dowell road bill has passed both houses of Congress and is now awaiting the signature of President Harding. This bill is the successor of the Townsend bill, and is practically the same measure. It provides federal road money for the states on a sliding scale. The bill apportions federal funds, taking into consideration the huge tracts of land owned by the government in the western states.

For instance, Novada will receive \$10.35 government money for every dollar of Nevada money for road building. is now awaiting the signature of President Harding. This bill is the

California will receive approxi-mately \$3 for each dollar. Of course there is a definite limit, and the hill carries an appropriation of

This act is one of the most inportant ever passed by Congress a far as road improvements go especially in the public land districts. It means that states like Nevada, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and others will be able to go ahead and make their roads possable. MONEY FOR ROADS.

MONEY FOR ROADS.

"The huge government tracts in Nevada and other western states has made it almost impossible to secure enough money to build passable roads," says Gael S. Hoag, field secretary of the Lincoin Highway Association, who is now here. "Naturally Nevada could not lak the government land in its borders, with his resignation as manager and over 90 per cent of its area is still public land. This left the other building roads."
The following statement from

the acting chief engineer of the Nevada highway department shows just how the Phippa-Dowell hill affects the sagebrush state:

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"Federal allotment made to Nevada under the old federal dityfifax law so far in effect totalled
\$3,527,376.18. Contracts closed and
to be closed absorb in round numbers \$1,250,000 of Nevada's apportionment aid, leaving about \$2,227,
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whereby the government pays about \$88 out of every \$100 for road building, the retroactive feature of the measure having so provided.

NEVADAS SHARE.

"To this must be added \$936,000, which is Nevada's share of the \$75,000,000 appropriated by the bill just passed. Nevada and its counties would have to spend about \$415,000 in absorbing the foregoing. counties would have to spend about \$415,000 in absorbing the foregoing federal aid allotment total. By February first the highway department resources will about be approximately \$174,000. To this may be added \$200,000 in unsold and unobligated state highway bonds, but which are to be included in the coming year's budget.

"June tax collections will bring in about \$60,000. Funds in county treasuries subject to the call of the

treasuries subject to the call of the department for road building total \$203,000. The sums enumerated total \$637,000, which is fully 50 per cent in excess of requirements for absorbing the available federal aid. And this does not include any county highway bond issues. The expenditure of \$3,223,000 in

sederal Tunds in Nevada road-build-ling in the next two years appears likely in addition to state and county

After Engine Id

### Extra 2 Cents Tax Levied on Gasoline tion to inject a couple fuls of cylinder oil into

on gasoline is made in Oregon and turn the engine over a few times. New Mexico, while the rate of one This oil prevents any danger of new Mexico, white the rate of one cent is paid in Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Montana, North Carolina, Ponnsylvania, South Dakota and Washington, Gasosouth Dakota and Washington. Gaso-line consumed by motor vehicles in these states is estimated to be 600.-b00,000 gallons a year.

Torged in one piece, a steel wheel has been invented for automobiles, including rims, spokes, hubs and brake drums.

### Special Process Declared to Give Lasting Finish



JOHN RYMER, formerly manager of the Liberty Auto Company, who will enter business for himself.

### Claim Is Made That It Will Withstand All Kinds of / Weather.

10 per cent to bear the burden of Rymer will devote his entire time to the introduction of the Ry-name! process for finishing automobiles, and plans on leaving shortly for an extended trip covering the Pacific Coast, for the purpose of introducing his special process to those engaged

in finishing automobile bodies.

Ry-namel is attracting attention among automobile manufacturers as a possible solution of the difficulty many of them are experiencing in securing a finish for automobiles which will stand up under all kinds of weather and the expansion of and contraction of metal caused by ex-tremes of temperature as well as by the heat of the motor.

According to Rymer, Ry-namel

does this. Owners of automobiles who have used the process declare that Ry-namel stands up under the most adverse conditions. 

### PLANT MAKES FINE RECORD IN CAR SALES

The Franklin Automobile company eports that its New York dealership gained first place among Franklin dealerships on the basis of number of cars sold during the contract year, ending September 1. Chicago took second place; Boston third; San Francisco fourth, and Los Angeles

# After Engine Idle

When an engine has been standing idle for several days, so that it is reasonably sure that the cylinder walls are dry, it is a very sensible precau-tion to inject a couple of teaspoonscoring and also assists in getting good compression

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# rd Automobile Company. want to learn what their products will do and they have no good, sale

chanical superintendent of the How-"Many times motor car experts

chance to learn. There are many streets in the outlying districts which could be used for this purpose, without endangering the lives of anybody and

dangering the lives of anybody and without damaging the street.

"In the early morning hours during the week a good place would be on the Foothill boulevard. This road is well traveled and traffic is heavy later in the day, but in the morning this could be used as a testing ground.

"Why not have one street or bouvered in Oakland where motor car winers and dealers could test their winers and dealers could test their winers and dealers could test their or iter congested districts, but can be not fear of arrest."

The latest style passenger automobiles are equipped with no fewer mobiles are equipped with no fewer mobiles."

"In the early morning hours during are working on a narrower margin of profit than ever before and making every penny count.

"Intensive sales, and service work is kase, and service work is keeping the volume of trade up to siandard in the Ford shops of the Eastbay cites," says Nelson N. Beathed work in keeping the volume of trade up to siandard in the Ford shops of the Eastbay cites," says Nelson N. Beathed work in keeping the volume of trade up to siandard in the Ford shops of the Eastbay cites," says Nelson N. Beathed work in the Ford shops of the latest the form of the form of

of the country are getting Fords for salesmen with coupes. These can be Garage, out on East Fourteenth States for highway

exposure to the men and the man-

Burger, Ford man there. "Men who have to run back and forth to the other cities of the East-

forth to the other cities of the East-bay district use Fords because they can operate them so much cheaper than any other vehicle," claims E. C. Dick, Ford dealer in Ahameda. "Tests have proved to many own-ers here that they sate money by using an automobile for their trips."

In the east and of the city the motor car situation is brighter than ever before, due to an increased incustrial activity and better business conditions. There are comparatively ever before, and to an increased in-custrial activity and better business. In 1919, the last year for conditions. There are comparatively few men out of work this year. The Elmhurst Garage and the Saroy ety was manufactured in the

used in all sorts of weather without street, are going ahead rayids "San Leandro is forging ahead with great rapidity, and many cars are being sold out there," says E. C.

Burger Ford man there.

rence is disposing of many cars and trucks. William L. Hughson Compar Broadway is making Ford be known all the time and selling products. The Hughson shop is all the time and work is progre rapidly. Demand also is incre

L. C. Firestine, on College av in Oakland, is making rapid pro with his organization.

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1919 Cadillac Touring

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1918 Velie Roadster

1917 Cole Touring

3 1917 Buicks---Touring

2 1918 Libertys---Touring 1921 Davis Sport

1920 Jackson

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age in this report, due to storms, then, etc.

Stockton—Leave Oxkland via 12th street to 24th block on 21th evenue to E. 14th block on 21th evenue to E. 14th to the con E. 14th street to High Foothill Benteward and Castro I. I. Vermore and Tracy, all paved pitto of a short stretch in Atta-10t offering any difficulty. Due detour between Tracy and Stock-1 suggest that motorists use the tween Tracy and Stockton, which and condition, 14cave Tracy via Condition, 14cave Tracy via condition. Leave Tracy via Treet, short stretch good graveled highway to Stockton.

To Oakingd to Los Angeles—All the exception of a two-mile detout, the acception of a two-mile detout, the acception of a two-mile detout, the water which brings motorists into the British Colony road, somewhat re is also same patchwork going lakersfield and Tejon Canyon.

San Francisco to Los Angeles—Siant to San Jose, Highway San y and Salinas except for a two-metween Coyote and Madrone, This coffering any difficulty and has I from four miles to two miles, educed further very shortly. High-to King City, San Luis Onispo Laria with the exception of a three-detour just north of Santa Marla.

The Maria to Zacu, fair dirt road rell, Solvang, thence to Caviora ay Gaviota Pass to Las Cruces sarbara except just north of Gu-te will color.

will encounter a two-mile rough has been started on this stretch, no detour necessary. Highway a to Ventura and Los Angeles, clow Calabasas to Owensmanth, Nuys and hack to the male highway and heak to the male high a Hollywood and Los Angeles, aso Robles—Highway for a short f Presuo, fair dirt road from this cida, highway Oilfields to Conleg Coalloga, fair dirt road of m for a distance of 10.5 miles, sits swing to the left for the control of the control of the control of the control of the left for the form the summit it is a distance that after a heavy rain.

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summit, thence practically non remaining distance through Margarita, that is to say, there were 7 per cent

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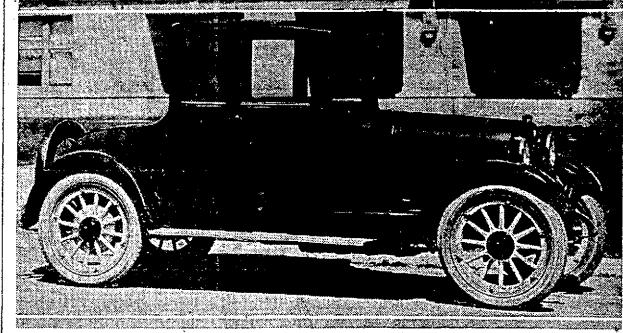
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or flapping side curtains?

# 1000 Miles Under 1000 Minutes Motor racing fanss are still talking the inctor was raised was to pour off about the feat of the Oldsmobile into the motor," says G. H. Markham. Twin Four in traveling 1000 miles at of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile speed of much more than a mile a dealers.

chine has been invented and per-fected by a Southern California organization and is being introduced to

line accurately and then pumps it into a container above the pump which is of glass marked so that the person buying gasoline can see exactly how much is put into the car. The gasoline flows by gravity from the glass tank on top of the pump. This new type pump is the product of the Keystone Iron and Steel Com-

pany of Los Angeles.
The Keystone Visible Gasoline Vendor represents the work of two years in trying out a hundred different theories and ideas," says G. W. Moore, secretary-treasurer of the Keystone Iron and Steel Company We have worked out a device that s as near automatic and free from the vagaries of the human hand as is mechanically possible. MEASURE IS CLEAR.

"First of all, the big clear glass eservoir is certified to hold ten full gallons of gasoline at the point a little more than ten gallons goes into the reservoir, but an overflow pipe carries the excess back to the underground tank. torist drives up to a station equipped with a Keystone Visible Yendor, he sees ten gallons in plain view. When and watch the level of the gasoline in the reservoir drop until it reaches the arrow numbered "5" and then he gallons. If he asks the operator to fill up the tank, the operator stands at the tank with the shut-off valve open. When the tank is full, he shuts off the flow of gasoline and there is no waste or spilling. The amount shown on the marks in the operator put in and that is all he

pays for. "The Keystone cuts down the labor of the operator. It saves steps for him. He takes the hose off the hook, goes to your tank, stands there while

of Garberville. Dereville. Scotl. As Joseph Her Loleta with the exceeding at Scotla, also, one at Alton, high Stockton via Walnut Cosek, Bay in and the Borden Righeay di via the Tunnel route to Walnut Cosek, Bay in and the Borden Righeay and via the Tunnel route to Walnut to Bay Point, Pittsburg, Antioch, and a short distance beyond, thence dran bighway to Holt, which is a mond: highway to the Tun-Wainut Creek, except short deture of Walnut Creek, following C. S. temporary ronts sizes, there or chiracy: or, highway Oakland to chemond, Piole, Chockett and via Franklin canyon, following and the Conditional City, thence over the Garden and San and House a

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 12. - It is stated, according to a factory state-ment, that for the full year of 1921 Willys-Overland output is expected whiss-Overland output is expected to run close to the 60,000-car mark. It is said that while domestic trade has been expanding, with September noted in the Willys-Overland organization as one of the most successful retail Septembers in the last four ally when putting the car years, there has also been a notable night, will keep a large increase in the company's export

During the first week of October ig, will blow loose the car- it is said, more than 1999 bona meend this substance out the export orders were received, and the it is said, more than 1000 bona fide ind this substance out the expert orders were received, and the lipe. The kerosene also zotory building program was immebiston rings from sticking diately prepared for a shipment of grooves of the pistons.

Q .- I have a Ford and would like to fewer than 30,000,000 have the gear ratio changed. What are advocates of good do they cost?

A. A .- You will need a new differen-

tial ring gear and driving pinion. The cost of the pair is about \$15, installation extra. We are sending you the names of concerns making gears of this kind of different ratios.

An average of 25 automobiles are stolen every day in New York city

ornia is all wrong." That is rather a bald statement to

nake, but it is true. The law at present practically says that the man who gets to the crossing intersection first has the right of

way. It means nothing.
There have been hundreds of consisting accidents in the last year and invariably both drivers have sworn that their cars reached the

Intersection first.
So far as can be escertained, there was no valid reason for changing the old law which gives the car coming from the right, the right of way. There can be no misunderstanding under such a law. Why it was changed no one knows.

"I have driven many thousand miles throughout this state and in others, and I always allow the car coming from the right to have the right of way," says Harry A. Hine Reo dealer.
There is no reason why this rule

should not work, and it has worked successfully in the past, in fact far more successfully than the present By giving two drivers a chance

stopped the Oldsmobile only for gas and oil. They kept at it until "Inquiries have been coming into "No mechanical adjustments were our showroom every day asking made, and the car went around the about the sensational flat;" says grind was accomplished in almost "No mechanical adjustments were our shown continuous running. The only stops made, and the car went around the about the made were to change drivers, and board track mile after mile without Markham, about the sensational fdat," says Markham, "and we have been kept busy showing the people who come in the type of car used in the type of car used in the type. the test certainly proved the the morning and ended late in the type of car used in the test.

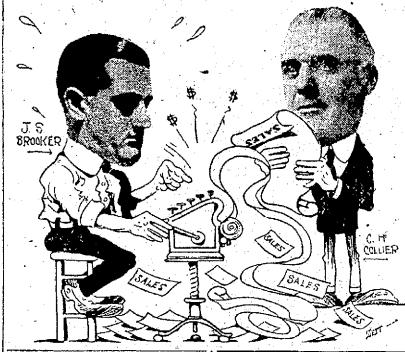
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The tur was a stock model.

"It proves conclusively the stamina doubt, and the only time the hood of: "Two men drove the car and they of the Oldsmobile, twin four.

DICK BROOKER PUNCHING THE KEYS OF THE LIL old adding machine and Jerry Collier commenting on the wonderful showing made during the last few months by the sales organization. The new added features of the Chevrolet have created much interest in Oakland.



A motor bus in England is called "char-a-bane," adopted from the



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for controversy, the law makers of the state opened an endless source of trouble. In fact this applies to every crossing accident and there seems to be no limit to the number of cases that are coming into the courts.

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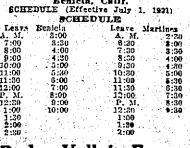
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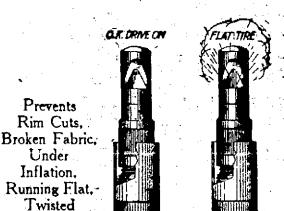
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If there is any branch of endeavor apparently at the mercy of efficient train service, it would appear to be the traveling salesmen. Yet, in the opinion of Vice-President Lloyd Voltch of Butler-Veitch, Dort dis-tributors, the average traveling salesman has made himself inde-pendent of the railroads.

Here are his reasons for this be "During the recent threatened strike the subject was naturally much discussed and, when the mat-ter was touched upon at the time at a gathering I attended, I was surprised to find one of the party I knew to be a salesman did not seem to be in the least perturbed as far as his business was concerned. Naturally I asked him what he expected to do in the event of a tail tieur, and his reply was that expected to keep right on going AUTO SOLVES PROBLEM.

"According to this man's story, th traveling fraternity has long ag solved the transportation problem with the aid of the motor car. Continually increasing railroad rates with continually greater automobile economy and enforced waits on train schedules, have automatically forced the issue. Literally thousands of traveling salesmen today have found a light low cost car the best invest-ment they could make and, not only is this true of individuals, but of large companies which now use whole fleets of cars for the use of

"Consequently few salesmen are now found swapping stories in the smoker or waiting on the platforms. You encounter them seated com-fortably behind the wheel of their autos running their own roads, set-ting their own schedules, covering more territory in fewer hours and at a great saving of time and expense. CAR WELL QUALIFIED.

"This particular salesman, who is the owner of a Dort roadster, says that he has found his car excep-tionally well qualified for his particular service and in his own words: It is heavy enough to hold to th inequalities of the road, yet light enough to be very economical and its accessibility nermits self-made minor djustments and tuning up a simpl

"So, here is just one typical case which indicates what is going on quite generally among businessmen who have secured true independence

# AUTOISTS DREAD

The car with bright headlights is not very popular with motorists, who are trying to comply with the law-in fact it is a detriment to public highways. Often cars are driven in-to a ditch, due to the fact that some selfish motorcar owner had no lenses used bulbs that did not belong is headlights. Old sunshine i self gets a good cussing once in a while. We can't move the sun, but we can correct the glaring light of an automobile.

A device has been invented by the

Harea Automotive Accessory com-pany, located at 1229 Castro street Oakland which, is reported, will eliminate the glare line, both at a distance and close up from the line of vision of the driver.

This little deflector is very simple and has proyen in demonstrations to be a sure protection, against any strong light that would ordinarly blind an automobile driver, on a

highway.
"Orders are coming in fast," according to H. O. Hansa, a member of the organization. "We are glad," says Hanna, "to be able to sell a safe device to the motoring public, something that will help decrease accidents."

### Motor Concern Names

New Body Engineer W. N. Davis has been appointed body engineer for the Cadillac Motor

Davis began his connection with Cadillac more than ten years ugo and was Assistant Body Engineer until the outbreak of the war, when he left for a short time to serve in connection with the manufacture of acropianes.

After two years as engineer for another manufacturer of an eight-cy-linder car in Dotroit, Davis resigned to resume his former associations.

A horn, invented to be carried on the rear of an automobile, is sounded automatically when the car is moving backward

When driving in heavy traffic, use the lower gears. This asures the prevention of stalling the engine.

dangerous place.



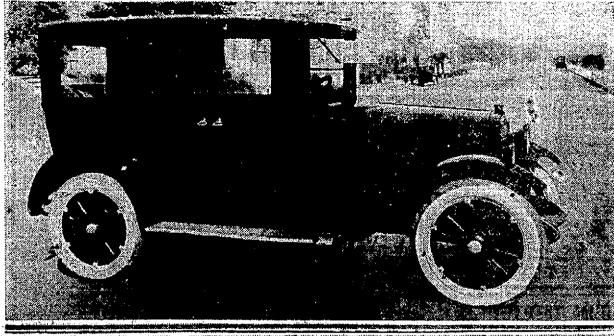
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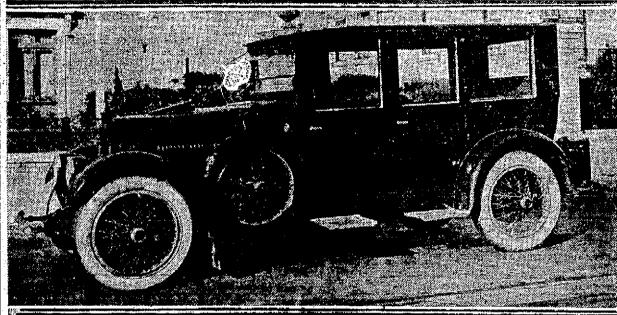
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A KISSEL SEDAN WHICH IS BEING DISPLAYED HERE, BY LATHAM-DAVIS INC., DIStributors. The car has features and refinements which include a trunk rack in the rear, two extra wire wheels and a ventilator in the center of the hood.

Train Makes Fast Time for the Single Six had piled up on us to such an extent that the entire contents of the trainload will be Detroit to Coast in Ten Days were to be able to obtain a shipment of this size at this time, for

With only ten days spent on the ments, as well as one of the most sales all over the United States and between Detroit and California. Valuable on record in the automotive hundreds of orders were wired the

the Packard trainload of Single industry.

Sixes ordered by Earle C. Anthony, "The cars did not arrive a moment Inc., rolled into the Golden Gate on too soon to suit us, either," declared Friday, Railroad men declare it to be one of the fastest freight ship- C. Anthony, Inc., last week. "Orders farms.

the Packard Single Six price drop brought an immediate response in factory within twenty-four

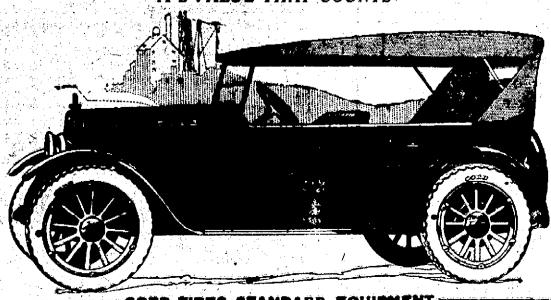
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  7-Eighteen-inch aftering wheel waluminum spider and non-slip rim. -Motometer. -Nickel-plated bar radiator cap.
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- 11 Clear-vision top covered with Char drandmaught double-leadure material.
- 12 Large plate glass window in roar cur-tain with anti-rattle device. Deer - epining certains on all four
- 14 Windshield wiper.
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for the first five hundred miles or so, but the first Durant to get out

on the highways of California wasn't treated that way. Jim Appleby,

treated that way. Jim Appleby, Durant distributor in Orange county, was awarded a Durant demonstrator

after the Chico distributor had ex-hibited it. Appleby went to Chico

hibited it. Appleby went to Chico for it. He thought of the scores of Durant orders that were waiting

for him in Santa Ana, and he planted a heavy foot on the throttle and went through from Chico to Los Angeles in fifteen hours.

"It was the last hot spell in the

valley, and it was 112 when I left Bakersfield," Appleby said last week

at the headquarters of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. "I rolled to Lebec in

on a Durant.
"The car had been filled with wa-

Ariz. I drove it through to Phoenis from Los Angeles in eighteen hours

When I turned it over to the Phoenix dealer it had been driven 1538 miles,

most of it at high speed and four hundred miles of it over desert roads,

without adding a drop of water.
"The thing that pleased me most,

perhaps, was the fact that the car

reached Phoenix without a squeak

showed me that the "tubular back-

ful rigidity. I never drove a car of any price that showed as little effect of the racking strains imposed

by high speed on desert roads as did the Durant."

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or rattle in the body. It certainly

down crossing flagmen, apng a crossing at excessive nd waiting until on the track gears, are practices full of o drivers and occupants of y, assistant to the genera. of the Southern Pacific, in connection with a rethe casualties at grade on Southern Pacine Lines. re last nine months, twenty-ple were killed, 190 injured automobiles were damaged oyed at grade crossings on thern Pacific," says Clancy train at the crossing result 10 deaths and 107 injuries into train instead of train them, causing four deaths injuries: 76 stalled on the argely the result of waiting the track before shifting ausing two deaths and 13 55 ran into and broke down gates lowered to protec om approaching train, reon three injuries; 28 ap-I the track at such high rate I that on seeing train they able to stop and skidded or train, resulting in three five ran down and injured flagmen warning them of an ning train, resulting in five three occurred from miscel-causes, from which no injury indicate that many of

coldents were due to gross less, and in some instances cklessness, while in a numnstances lack of experience I to be the primary cause oproached the crossing at a speed beyond the braking their machine, were unable and either ran into the in through and broke down gates or ran down and in te crossing flagmen, and in stances where they did not the train many of them uck by the train.

Idinary passenger train run-the permissible speed of 50 r hour requires about 1200 ping distance. An automoning at the same speed re-bout 230 feet, provided the re in good order and properated to the weight of the ditions the retarding power brakes decreases with in-speed, the distance within al on the rate of speed and ortion of brake energy to

essential to their safety and of other occupants that f automobiles approach a at low speed and look in and the automobile stall on from shifting gears while in moving fast cannot be

To avoid being stanck and a train alitomobile drivers kes are serviceable, so as le to stop when circumequire, and never attempt without first making sure do so safely. This is pdfessential as applied to auto rying passengers and tank inveying explosive or in-When crossing lowered, when flagmen are ig position at crossing dis-

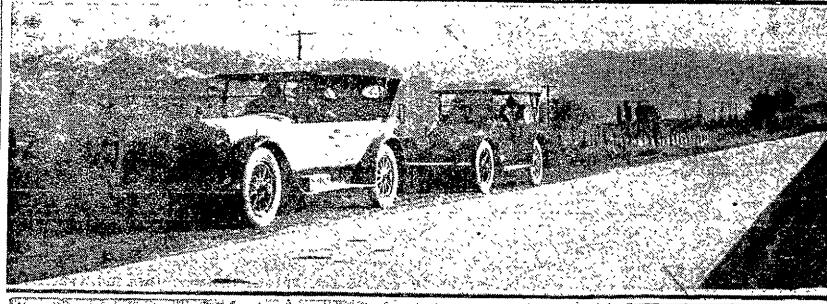
dn is approaching and that he highway should stop and upt to cross until train has At crossings where there or more tracks no one tempt to cross until certain ain is not approaching the in an opposite direction on the other tracks. Crossings good range of vision are by standard crossing signs, such instances all that is to safeguard against acci-e exercise of ordinary preor in other words, look in ctions and listen before at-

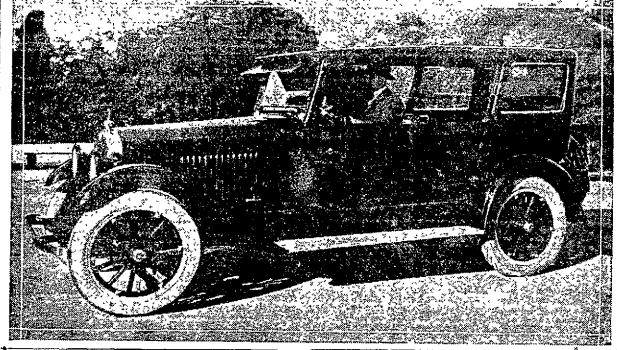
to cross. running at maximum perspeed a passenger train ap-a crossing at the rate of per second and occupies a only about seven seconds. yay it is also only 18 seconds other words, in 18 seconds at the crossing, so that train is seen at this diswhen the gates are lowman displaying disc, or wigell sounding gongs, it means few seconds a train will crossing, and no better be made of this brief in time by users of the public than to stop until



nd give you

NEVADA IS BUILDING GOOD ROADS. HERE IS SHOWN THE PACKARD TWIN SIX DRIVEN BY GAEL S. HOAC, FIELD secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, on the completed concrete portion of the Reno-Carson City highway. This is the first section of concrete road in Nevada. With additional federal funds under the new highway bill just passed by congress, Nevada will be able to build many miles of good roads.





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Constant improvement in the An-sted engine, which powers the Min-ute Man Six according to J. F. Ragr. to cross, making sure that to cross safely. If necessary gears this should be done climbing is to be done, it distance before reaching. "The perfecting by Lexington en-

gineers of the 'rocking chair' rocker arm and new valve gear," says Kaar, "has made possible the application of a fundamental principle that means greatly increased power, but was heretofore feasible lonly oninis principie is the use of overhead valves with large valve openings and higher valve lift.

"The combination of a specially designed cam, the use of a one and one-eighth inch roller follower and the variable fulcrum or rocking chair, rocker arms, just mentioned has made it possible to use nearly beven dixteenths inch valve lift almost 40 per cent greater than that found in the conventional engine. And it is this feature which gives the Angled whose its he Ansted motor its unusual power so convincingly proven in the Lex-ington's hill climbing conquests. tube permits the "These rocker arms can also be guide and rollers."

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Following announcement of the sweeping price reduction which be-

demand for this truck.

"The drastic price reduction on the with an instant response on the part of the buying public. Prior to this reduction the Republic represented one of the greatest truck values in America and now with the new at tractive figures at which it is being sold we are prepared for one of the best selling periods of the year.

adjusted while the engine is running so that it is possible to find the point of noiseless operation by ear instead of feel. The push rods are inclosed in tubes which protect them and at the same time serve to hold the valve tappet guides in piace. · Removing s tube permits the removal of the entire valve tappet, valve tappet

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the gallon of gasoline from Detroit to came effective last week on various Los Angeles in a Franklin sedan is models of the Republic truck, George the economy record claimed by Peak of the George Peak Company, distributors for the Republic line, reported an immediate stimulus in the according to word received by G. A. Boyer, Franklin distributor.

"The drastic price reduction on the Republic truck, which became effective last week," says Peak, "met on the trip, covering a total distance with an instant response on the part of 3203 miles, and arrived in Los perienced.

> sin, 93,798 are supplied with automobiles, or 49.6 per cent. There are 4044 motor trucks among the agricultural growers of that state. ;

Twenty-two and one-half miles to

The car, it is stated, carried four Angeles with Detroit air in three

Of the 189,295 farms in Wiscon

The Marsh Creek road through the nills of Contra Costa county will be opened November 15.

This is the word received from Contra Costa County Surveyor Arnold. He says the road will be completed then, but that it will take one or two heavy rains to settle it and place the new highway in good condition.
"This road, which is one of the

territory, opens a new route to Stock, ton through the hills, and provides a route almost parallel, to the Altamont route," declares William Webber, manager of Don Lee's Oakland branch. Webber drove a new Cadillac over there recently before the road was officially opened.

GRADES ARE GOOD. "Even before the finishing touches were placed on this route, we found it in fairly good shape. When we went over it there was much loose gravel which had not yet been rolled into the road, but even at that the grades were good and we had not a particle of trouble.
"The Marsh Creek road begins at

Concord and runs for many miles forth no little comment in San Fran-parallel to the Altamont Pass route 'cisco,' states Herb Bell, of Bell & through the hills, only a few miles Boyor "The hubs on all four wheels

away.
"This route winds through the This route winds through the how wooded valleys of the range which separates the valleys and climbs, up and down, but there are no heavy, and down, but there are no heavy grades. Of course you cannot make as fast time on this road as on the as fast time on this road as on the route through Altamont Pass, but its scenic heauties more than makes and scenic beauties more than makes-ul for that feature. for that feature. THE BEST ROUTE.

"The Best way to get there is to go to Walnut Creek, over the Tunner road, and then to Concord and that to Marsh Creek road as far as iyou You can go to Byron want to go You can go to Byron or to Stockton and back over the main highway. There are many alternate routes.

just a little over an hour, and never boiled the water. A motometer is sure going to be a useless ornament on a Durant.

"The car had been guest of the best attended in the country, and opens up the center territory of Contra Costa county for touring and for business county for touring and for business

vehicles.
Contra Costa county is rapidly taking its place as one of the leaders in the state in good roads building. ter when it was unloaded from the express car in Oakland before it was sent to Chico. None was added on the trip, nor did I add any on my

### GALLOPING AUTO trip to Santa Ana. I demonstrated the car there for a week, and then got orders to drive it to Phoenix. MADE TEST FOR CAR'S STRENGTH

Have you seen the galloping goose San Francisco? Such is the name that has been applied to an Overland open model by the Willys-Overland Pacific Company organization across the bay which has been going around tow with the hubs on all four of its wheels off center. The car, in its gyrations around the streets, has called for unusual attention for the body does a real goose dance although the driver and passengers

suffer no discomfort. The test was designed by offi-cials of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company to prove the easy riding qualities of the Overland, rigidity of

### W. C. MORSE, Garford truck dealer in Oakland, who is making a good record as a Chevrolet sub-dealer.



of the car's axles.

"The sight of the galloping Overland going around town has called have been placed off center to prove how excellent is the spring suspen-

# DRIVER HEARNE WINS FOCH RACE

Drivers who participated in the recent 150-mile automobile race at Cotati on October 23 and who, at that time, provided a real sensation for northern California racing fans, are now occupying the limelight in

other sections of the country.

According to advices received by officials of the North Bay Countree Speedway Association, Eddie Hearne, who finished third in the recent race at Cotati and who, on August 14, &... the same place, took first honors, on November 4 won the 25-mile invita-tional race held in honor of Marsha Poch, the great French warrior, at the Indianapolis motor speedway. Hearne averaged 97 % miles an hour, with Howard Wilcox one second be-hind him for second place.

It was stated that Marshal Foch congratulated Hearne at the close of the race, extended him an invitation to participate in the next French Grand Prix race. Hearne, with Murphy, De Palma, Searles, Milton and other luminaries who appeared at Cotati are expected to start in the big Thanksgiving Day race at Los

All Canadian provinces, excepting Nova Scotia and British Columbia, are adopting the "Keep to the right" rule of the road. The new reguletion is to become effective January 1.

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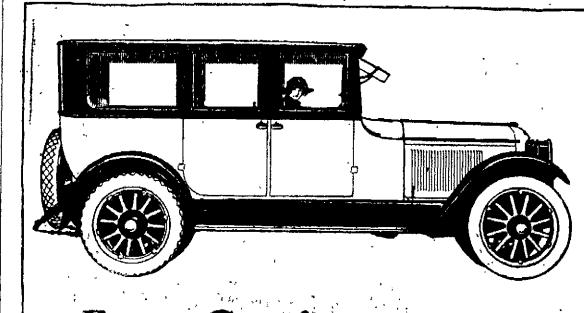
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Within the next few weeks work is to be started on the Sky Line boulevard, the new road which is to be built down the peninsula to relieve the congested traffic on the mam artery now leading into San Francisco from the Santa Clara valley. This boulevard will eventually be built as far as Santa Cruz, but the initial link of eight miles from the Sloat boulevard to a point along the Pacific ocean will be constructed

Joseph Phillips, right of way representative of the Board of Public Works, together with Supervisor Richard J. Welch, chairman of Joint Highway District No. 1, the father of this project, and a representa-tive of this paper, made a trip in a Buick Six Aurnished by the Howard Automobile Company, over a por-tion of this route to get some idea of the character of scenic country as well as photographs of the district through which the first section will

No more beautiful scenery can be found anywhere than will be opened to the motoring public through the building of this highway, which will run along the edge of the Pacific ocean for a great distance before entering the fertile Santa Clara valley and the mountainous region leading to Santa Cruz.

ROUTE OF HIGHWAY. Leaving San Francisco at the Sloat boulevard, the new highway will skirt the westerly shores of Lake Merced, passing the United States army reservation at Fort Funston, through the picturesque Lakeside golf course of the Olympic Club, folympic Cl lowing the Sweeny and Cahili ridges west of San Andreas and Crystal Springs lakes to the summit of the San Mateo-Half Moon Bay road, thence following the divide to the summit of the Redwood City-La Honda road, and down the peninsu-la via the Mayfield-Pescadero road

summit to Saratoga. Here the highway will connect with the mountain highway, following the crest of the mountains along Castle Rock ridge to the summit of the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz highway to Santa Cruz.
One of the principal objects of this

new highway is to add another ar-tery for the main travel down the eninsula, so as to lessen the num-er of vehicles now using the present Mission. Junipero Serra and Bay Shore links leading down the penin This scenic sky line boulevard will not be any longer than the present routes, and will be much more

### WILL WELCOME ROAD.

Members of the Olympic Club who indulge in the ancient and fascinat-ing game of golf will also welcome this new road with open arms, as it will enable the Winged O wielders of golf clubs to drive right to the of golf clubs to drive right to the door of the Lakeside Country Club house over a smooth highway. To the motorists who want a short Sunday trip to the Spring Valley Water Company's beautiful chain of lakes, and nearby wooded districts for picnicking, this sky line boulevard will be a great boon.

The sum of \$2,400,000 is to be ex-

the counties of San Francisco,

overlooking the ocean, through the farming section where there are no public roads, a wonderful panoramic view of the surrounding country was

People seem to think that it is "People seem to think that it is always the casing which causes tire trouble. Many times that may be true, but it must be remembered it is the inner tube which holds the air and any faults in design or workmanship are bound to show up under the constant strain of seventy-five pounds or more," says G. M. Haskins, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply company, distributors Auto Supply company, distributors of Jumbo extra thick tubes, "We have had Jumbo extra thick

tubes made to our special order to supply the demand of any car owner, who wanted a tube thicker, heavier and better than the regular brand on

the market.
This tube is made of pure gum, constructed of a number of lami-nated layers of thin rubber, laid one on top of the other and vulcanized together into an inseparable unit, which precludes all possibility of it is marked for its graceful lines, its deep leather upholorosity or thin spots in the tube.

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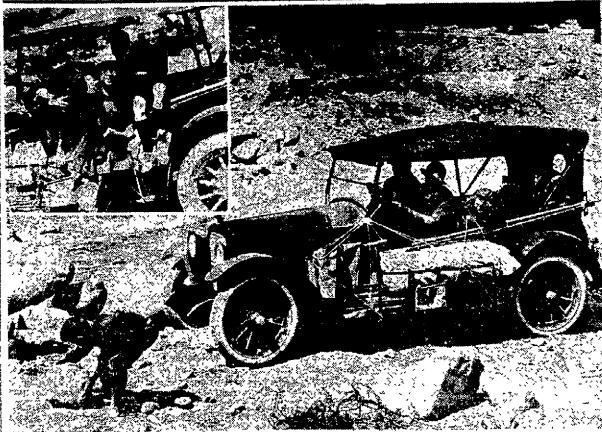
ability and rander it more or less immune from pinching.
"As you know, a tube does not
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that resists deterioration the longest
by the best tube. We are confident
that the pure gum laminated extra
thick Jumbo tube fills the bill so well
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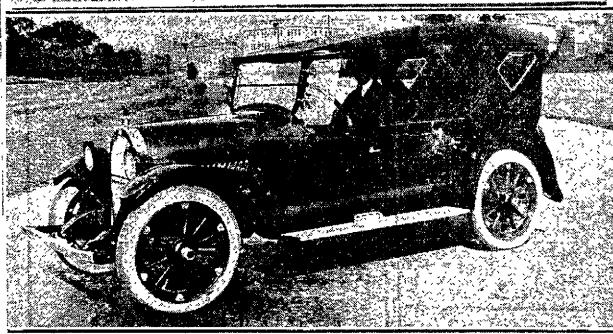
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that we guarantee it for two years, a guarantee numerosed, we believe, in mortoring annais.

"This tube shows up excellently in use in cord tires, for it will stretch sufficiently without injury and still retain its shape and elasticity," concluded Haskins.

Duliness of the hood is brought bout by the action of the intense worse by washing when the nood is hot. The only solution of the problain to to have the under surface of the hood lines with assesses. WOMAN DRIVES ACROSS THE COUNTRY IN CLEVELAND. THIS SHOWS THE YOUNGster of the party moving some of the big rocks so that the car can proceed. It was a wonderful trip and the car acted perfectly.





THE OLDSMOBILE TWIN FOUR, IN ONE OF OAKLAND'S BEAUTY SPOTS. THIS IS A duplicate of the stock Olds which made a remarkable speed showing in a test on the Cotati board track. The car averaged 66.666 miles per hour for 1000 miles. It was equipped with Oakland made Coast Cord Tires which rendered perfect service.

# Auto Show in S. F. Feb. 11-18 KLAMATH BIVER Former Efforts Are to Be Excelled

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act of the legislature known as aged this show for the past six years prove of serious interest to the lighway Act, under which and who is widely known throughout thousands who attend it.

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When the borings are completed to the highway commission will proceed with the particular emphasis is being laid the commission will proceed with the on both accessories and trucks this design of a modern bridge over this year, and it is expected that a more great waterway, which is essential Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz successful motor car events which he formed a joint highway district for has handled.

Mateo, same construction of the so-called sky Line Boulevard.

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Sky Line The highway is to be from twentyfong to thirty feet in width, and the
width of the road is to be eighty
feet from property line to property
line, affording a nice, wide roadway
for north and south traffic.

The most important unit of this
highway naturally is the one which

ment and putting into circulation thousands of dollars which have the solution of the coming show that are calling for special custom built show cars sorts of machinery for a bank.

bank.

It is not alone the artistic features dealers are alread built show cars sorts of machinery for a the bank which will add greatly to the beauty trucks and motorcycles.

The Pacific Automobile Show will which are to be placed on exhibition be held in the San Francisco Ex- are also expected to exceed past rec-

The most important unit of this sained an international reputation as highway naturally is the one which begins from the Sloat Boulevard at the edge of the ocean, and this will be the first to be built. About eight miles will be constructed at once, giving hundreds of idle men employing hundreds of dollars which have been reposing in the vaults of the coming show that are salling for ment and putting into circulation the saint of the artistically decorated plans for a most complete showing plans for a most comp

pended on this highway and the position Auditorium February 11 to ords. Already practically all of the money is now available for the pursues as this sum was appropriated from the bond issue of 1819 through George Wahlgreen, who has man-angle alone the big show should state highway have been ordered by

complete exhibit in both lines will for the completion of the coast high-be shown. The accessory and truck way to the Oregon line. While funds exhibitors who participate will, are not now available for constructurthermore, benefit from the large tion, plans and estimates of cost are necessary before intelligent measures can be taken to finance the im-

A car should be kept out of the sun, after being washed, until dry Sunlight has a tendency to damage

built show care sorts of machinery for automobiles, with a population of 350,000, has 561

meda.

Buxter is known to the motor vehicle trade, due to the fact that he formerly was vice-president of the Hall-Scott Motor Car Company. In this position he was able to meet some of the largest manufacturers of automotive equipment in the bus-

ness.
Baxter is now president of the Public Utilities Board of Alameda.
A. W. Shaw, formerly vice-president of Smith United Service, will become associated with Baxter as secretary. Shaw, who has had exensive factory experience, by reason of his technical ability, will be a

in close reach of the man who has ry complaints to make. Service stations have been estab lished in different parts of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, in order to take care of the automobile owner

# CARE OF MOTORS

Repair of motor cars and their care will be taught by the University Extension in two new classes, starting Tuesday, November 8th Automobilists may run their own cars into the work shop, which is the class-room, and the owner himself earn how to locate and remedy any trouble. It is an overall job, not a white-collar one. Both shop mechanics and drivers with, no knowledge of auto mechanism are registering for these classes.

How a gasoline automobile runs.

# AUTO FACTORIES ARE TO EMPLOY

The Smith United Service, acting as Eastbay distributors for Delco Remy and Klaxon lines, under direct contract of the United Motor Service of Detroit, has sold out its interest to Howard Buxter of Ala-

valuable man in the position he will

Service organization has built up a business any man should be proud to control. A few changes will be made, which will put the firm heads

Baxter feels that the Smith United

study of its parts, and its care will be the fundamental facts given in one of the classes for those who are not familiar with auto mechanics. Auto parts and a stripped chassis will be used by the instructor, E. S. Carniglia, director of industrial arts for the San Francisco school district, to demonstrate each topic. The work will include brakes and steering goar, axles, transmission, differential, valve grinding and adjustment, fuels and carburetors, ignition, automobile troubles, their cause and remedy. The class starts on Tuesday, November 8th, at the San Francisco Polytechnic High school, First avenue and Frederick street, San Francisco, at 8:15 p. m., and will meet every Tuesday and Friday. The course consists of fifteen one-haur lessons.

Actual work in the repair and overhauling of automobiles will be given in another class, instructed by A. L. Merrill, automobile instructor at Cogswell Polytechnic College.

# THOUSANDS SOON

Michigan automobile factories will, in the next few weeks, give re-employment for from 2000 to 3000 men. The Continental Motor Corporation which has just closed a contract with which has just closed a contract with Durant Motors Inc for \$15,000.000. will re-employ from 1500 to 2000 men at the Muskegon plant. Durant Motors will start with several hundred men in the Lansing plant, and the Oakland Motor Car Company is adding 500 men.

The free city of Danzig, Poland,



present and never have such reason able prices prevailed. This situation will not last. Keen buyers are look ing over the stocks from day to day and closed cars especially are being

chine different from the one they now own For example, if their pre-

available.

Business Coupe is ideal.

G. H. REUBEN, general manager of the Tunison Motor



Davis & Co. Inc. Kissel distributors, "As a prominent automobile man recently pointed out," says Latham and he hit upon conditions right here in Oakland and northern Cali-forma, never were such values in used or rebuilt cars to be had as at

rices can reasonably be expected
'It would in a great many
instances be a measure of economy
for owners to purchase a second ma-

Jumping in production to such an extent that they are able to place the main office of the Bearing its car among the first twenty motor vice Company in Detroit by the car among the first twenty motor-car makers of the country is quite a boost for an organization. This is the word received by Hagler & Vo-koun, Gardner distributors for Ala-meda and Contra Costa counties, trom the factory.

from the factory.

The Gardner factory has been notified that its production record has entitled the organization to a choice of position of space on the first floor, or the first choice on the second there is the organization of this line, and after the organization of the second of the second the first choice on the second the first choice on the second the first floor. the National Show in January at New York. Again at Chicago the Gardner car has a choice location in the center of the Colliseum.

"This space is allered according to

lardner jumped from the last class. that of beginners' place in out of the way corners on the third floor, to a spot up among the leaders. Further evidence of the prosperity of the Cardner organization is found in the bank' statement for September when the company had \$711.293.04 on deposit in the National Bank of Commerce, with no debts. This is all the more remarkable because of the prosent general business conditions and may be attributed to the way corners on the third floor, to a tions and may be attributed to the excellent mapagement in designing

hullding, at St. Louis, a motor car-tor one of the large companies for distribution throughout the southwest, so they had plant, men, money and experience as a basis; in fact Russell E. Gardner has been build-ing vehicles for more than thirty-

five years."

Hagler & Vokoun are very enthusastic about the new 1922 Gardner. They say it is a new and greater car with nothing overlooked, giving greater value at a lower price. The thirty improved features on the Gardner than decider make it. purchased, and with the advent of winter weather higher used car Gardner they declare, make it a remanufactured car plan of ? quality car where value alone counts Some of the features are a 48-pound crankshaft; 112-inch wheelbase; all weather tread cord tires front and rear, with heavy tourist inner tubes; Willard threaded rubber battery: now own For example, if their pre- Willard threaded rubber battery: ent car is an open model, a used coupe Westinghouse agnition and starting or sedan will come in mighty handy system; semi-elliptic vanadium steel during the coming winter months, springs and a new Carter carburetor.

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# Announcement

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The winning slogan in the S. Friedman contest will be announced in The Tribune next Sunday, by which time the task of judging the entries of the many contestants will be completed.

Watch next Sunday's Tribune for the slogan that thereafter will tell the story of the S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.'s policy of providing quality auto goods at lowest prices.

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streets of the city and you come to a crossing whore there are pedestrians, give them the right of way.

"You are never in such an extreme hurry that you need to speed over crossings," Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Paige and Oakland dealers here, declares.

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to cross the street.
"You know that when you are walking you change your attitude entirely and many motor car drivers to your way of thinking, are reckless There should be no reason for this if motor car drivers would only use common sense and slow down when

the come to crossings.
"Try it and you will find great sat-

a get-together meeting once every and Flanders Electric. onth so that the various employees can get in closer touch with each

of the work to do in the consummation of sales which are made by the salesmen right on the firing line With this in mind C. S. Howard has arranged to have monthly meet-

ngs, at which men well versed in motor car principles and general business methods will address the people in his employ. Last Friday evening the initial meeting was held, in the new lecture

hall on the main floor of the Howard Automobile Company's building in to the interest evinced in the affair mployees were present from Oakaffentively to the remarks of Eaton McMillan, sales manager, and Roy C. Douglas, the superintendent.

After the business session a musical entertainment was provided by the talented members of the com-Harold Danforth secured enough musicians, to compose an orchestra while Albert Piepenberg and Ollie Bagby proved their abilactor in a one-act sketch. The orchestra was made up of Miss Violet Sinclair, F. W. Rogers, Charles Wharton, Francis Harrington, John Arata, Wendell Parks, Fred Simpson and Vincent Currnings.

With this spirit prevailing, it is bound to be of benefit to Buick owners in the service given and in the up-building of the organization

# **EXPANDS FAST**

Expenditure of \$150.000.000 for road construction during the next few months through joint contribufions by state and federal governments will do much to take care of the unemployment situation, as work will be provided for more than 200.-000 workers in the next twelve months in building more than 7000 miles of highway. In this sort of building 50 per cent of the cost is labor, exclusive of the materials.

As costs have dropped on road building from the average of \$21.000 a mile to lower figures than in 1914, this average drop being more than 20 per cent, it is believed that there will be no hesitancy about increas-ing greatly the plans for 7000 miles and thus giving employment to far more than 200,000 men.

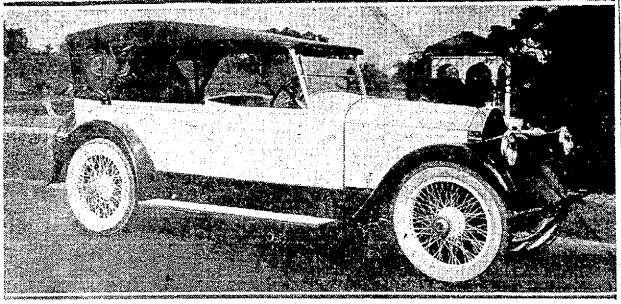
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W. J. Drumpieman, for three vears assistant sales manager for the Hudson Motor company, has just! been selected by the Hickenbacher Motor Co. in a similar capacity. Drumpleman, who assumed his new duties in Detroit this week, became a national figure in the motor world through the part he played in the introduction and distribution of the

Essex cars. Like other mebers of the Rickenbacher organization. Drumpleman has passed through all the steps of automobile apprenticeship to his Cooperation is the keynote of present station. His first venture was success. With the idea of having all when he invested his savings in a of the employees work in unison for small garage at Dover, N. J., and the he benefit of Buick owners, the following year became a sub-dealer augurated a new policy of having next year he took on the Maxwell

In 1912 he was supervisor for the Lozier factory, having for his terri-The officials of the company re- States, after which he became assistthat in the sale of a Buick auto- ant to the general sales manager of mobile and in the development of the Olds Motor Works. His achievenew prospects, the man who oper- ments at that time altracted Hugh

### SMALL TRUCKS' POPULARITY ON **UPWARD TREND**

The popularity of the one-ton ruck for a very wide range of hauling is becoming more and more annarent with the accumulated experience of truck users. Figured in dollars and cents on a ton-mile basis, the one-ton truck is making a better case for itself

every day.

Each succeeding year," according to Branch Manager Samuels of General Motors Truck Company, manufacturers are arranging for a bigger proportion of trucks of that capacity. In fact, more than half of all trucks being made and sold are of one-ton capacity."

## White Lead Useless In Stopping Oil Leak

leak in the gasoline connection.

Philadelphia boast of their wonderful park systems through which motorists enter and leave.

callons of molasses this time." If the owner of a car were to make this remark at an American service station, there would be a hasty

phone call for the police patrol. In Cuba the same request would terely provoke a smile and secure for the driver five gallons of the automobile fuel now used in the majority of Havana cars.

Charles E. Hires Jr., of the Charles Hires Company, Philadelphia, who has lately returned from the company's sugar plantation in the island, says that the passing of the nine-teenth amendment automatically de-Never use white lead or other stroyed Cuba's market for millions atterials containing oil to stop a of gallons of molasses. This molasses tak in the gasoline connection. The was formerly refined in America and leak in the gasoline connection. The petrol will dissolve the oil, thereby distributed to the brewing companies. When the brewers ceased to brew, molasses became a drug on the Cuban market temporarily. was formerly refined in America and

Now a large percentage is being converted into denatured alcohol and forms the base of a new automobile There are 191 motor vehicles in the Bahama Islands, of which 135 pensive cars in Cuba. This fuel sells and for 29 cents a gallon against 50 cents a gallon for gasoline.

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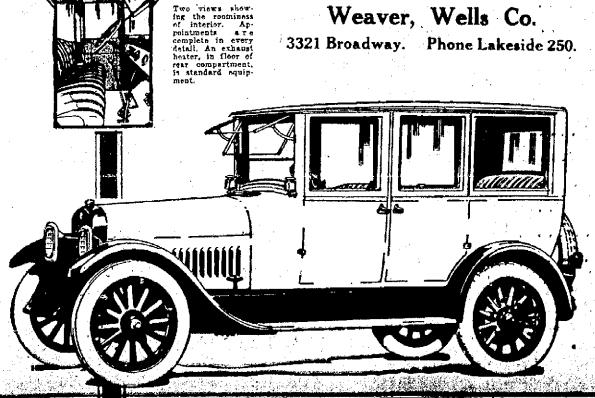
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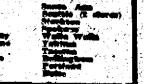
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# Grand Opera of Films in Six Parts, Goal of Griffith

As soon as D. W. Griffith finishes "The Two Orphans" he will take under consideration the making of the largest motion picture ever conceived, one with seventy-two reels, to be released as six productions of twelve reels each. Persons promoting the idea plan to spend about \$100,000 a reel. It would demand about four years of Griffith's time.

Griffith's time.

This latest project may interfere with Griffith's plans to go to Germany to produce "Faust."

It was reported that Griffith would produce "Faust" near the wild forests of the Danube valley, reaching into Upper Bohemia, the old runns and castles of that region, as well as the country scenes, being ideally suited as backgrounds. Another rumor was to the effect that Griffith, in producing "Faust,"

Another rumor was to the effect that Griffith, in producing "Faust," will use Joseph Schildkraut in the title role. This actor, a native of Bohemia, is said to be an ideal type for the part. He is now playing the leading male role in "The Two Orphans" Lillian Gish is to play Marguerite, while the role of Mephistopheles has not as yet been esat

### Miss Terry Wedded

Miss Alice Terry, film star, Sunday became the bride of Rex Ingram, director. The wedding ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock at an adobe house in South Pasadons

The romance began "on the lot" at the Metro studio several months ago, during the filming of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," in which Miss Terry played the lead under Ingram's direction

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# Flowers Wear Paint in Film

daunted, the property man stuck them in blue dye for

three hours—and, presto, they mad changed their color.

Hom the Studio LOI

A painting by Walter Russell of Mary Miles Minter as a child is to be placed on exhibition in the

Luxembourg gallery of Paris.

O O O

Max Linder is to call his burlesque on "The Three Musketeers." The Last of the Musketeers." It is said to be the funniest of the French comedian's pictures.

An idea of the length of time required to film certain perhaps trivial episodes of pictures can be

trivial episodes of pictures can be gleaned from the fact that John Criffith Wray and his company of Ince players have been working steadily for a fortunght on location to get a few scenes that will occupy only a few feet of film in the production.

The wife of Earle Williams has fallen heir to a fortune through the death of an uncle in Paris Last year Mrs. Williams was be-

year Mrs. Williams was be-quenthed a large sum of money through the death of other rela-

Marcus Loew, now a large factor in the control of the Metro company, has announced that his organization is shortly to produce another film spectacle of the magnitude of "The Four Horse-

# Eastern Screen Even flowers used in pictures sometimes wear paint! This was true in "The Ostave of Claudius," a Goldwyn photograph, at least. The Goldwyn gardens contained nothing but white flowers when the gardener sought decorations for the set. Blueblossoms photograph better than white ones, so, nothing daunted, the property man Magnates

The Robert Brunton Studios, famous home of big producing companies, where stars like Mary companies, where stars like Mary Pickford and Jackie Coogan do their work, have been sold to an Eastern syndicate of capitalists. Robert Brunton announces he will go to London and establish a plant there similar to the one he made famous in Hollywood.

The Brunton Studios are a sort of community playhouse, where sets and properties of all descriptions may be obtained by companies producing all kinds of pictures.

Brunton Studios

Sold to

The Brunton announcement said: "The assumption of control of the Brunton Studios by this syndi-cate will mean the transfer of their extensive production activities from New York and the East to Southern California.

"For some time past it has been my desire to devote my energies to the actual production of pictures. But the supervision of as extensive a plant as the Brunton Studios re-tarded my efforts in that field of the profession. With the new in-terests in control of the studios it

will now be possible for me to continue along lines I have planned.

"As soon as the deal for my interests has been completed, which I think should be some time next month, I plan to visit New York and London to arrange for produc-ing on an extensive scale. I have ing on an extensive scale. I have under consideration a proposition to establish a big studio in the general vicinity of London for the purpose of making pictures in England and on the continent of Europe. I expect to consummate this deal during my absence "It must not be understood, however, that this plan means my severance of relations with American production. Nothing is fur-

# When Grandma Was A Flapper The Girls Knew How To Vamp

"The mental vamp is more | deadly to the male than the one who depends on physical attraction," observed Betty Compson, Paramount star, who is enacting the coquettish Lady Babbie in Barrie's "The Little Minister."

"The modern girl who wants to be fascinating has much to leun from her grandmother's methods when Grandma was a flapper.
"Unsophistication is more charm-

tion," explained Miss Compson. "It is the subtle vamp who plays havor with men's hearts. She's so sweet and charming that the man feels that it is all right to fall in love with her while the modern yamn. with her, while the modern vamp, with her obvious manner, painted lips and darkened eyebrows, only puts the man whom she is trying to charm on his guard.

### The Subtle Charm

"One should never be obvious about anything in love affairs or in acting. It is then the subtle charm, the alluring innuendos that can win even ministers. That is precisely what Lady Babbie does in Barrie's "The Little Minister." She is constantly playing with his heart by her tantalizing coquerry and in the end she wins a man who thought himself immune from all feminine charms. The 1830 vampire was really more deadly than the 1921 model, because she was more subtle.

more subtle.

"The sly peek over a fan or drooping lashes over a cup of tea are far more dangerous to the heart of a man than the glaring attempt of the so-called modern yampires.

"In the days when Lady Babbie worked her charms women used their mentality to catch the men—and the mental vamp is the most deadly. Women nowadays use their physical attraction and fine clothes for the appeal, which is so

"In the period a little before the time of which Barrie wrote, when 'Mme Recamier and Mme. Pompadour held sway, the men today the women vampires, but today the woman becomes a vamp hy her own free will and accord and thereby loses her charm.

"My warning to men who do not want to lose their hearts is to be-want of the shy, unsophisticated girls, who use their brains to en-suare their victims"

### Wins Early Success.

Although it took many years for Although it took many years for most of our modern writers to gain recognition, Marion Orth, a young writer, has taken her place among the toremost writers of the screen in little over two years. Miss Orth was the author of "The Price of a Good Time," first published as a magazine story and then purchased by Lois Weber, woman director, to launch Mildred Harris as a sta".

In her latest work, "The Lure of Jade," which will serve as Pauline Frederick's newest R-C picture, she feels she has done her best work, as the writing of the story came after months of care-ful study of Miss Frederick's per-sonality and ability as an actress.



companion and interpreter.

They will leave Hollywood im-

## DeMille Going Abroad

Paul Iribe will accompany Cecil de Mille on his two months' vaca-tion tour abroad. The famous French artist, who has been serv-ing as art director for De Mille's productions for several months, will fill the dual role of traveling

mediately after the completion of "Saturday Night," the current De Mille production. The itinerary includes Italy, Tunis, Algiers, Monte Carlo. France, Switzerland, Germany, Paris and England.

magnitude of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Gareth Hughes, Grace Darmond and Herbert Heyes are giving San Diego a chance to see how films are made. All are working together there "on location" in a new photoplay. Various scenes will be made in Tijuana, Mex., a famous racing mecca.

O C C

House Peters and Russell Simpson are to have the two principal male parts in "Human Hearts," to be filmed by Universal.

# Becomes Leading Woman

After searching all Europe for a type suitable for the leading feminine role in "Possession," Louis Mercanton, producer, has selected Melvina Longfellow, an American

Miss Longfellow was formerly a Syracuse (N Y.) girl. When an artists' model in New York City, Miss Longfellow won first prize in a heauty contest. The prize was a wonder Grecian hair-fillet made of pure gold with a Syracuse coin in the center. Hitherto she has never been able to wear it adorns the actress head in the new R-C nicture "Possession

Miss Longfellow has appeared in French and English productions for the past five years.

## Oakland Film Beauties

Thrector Harry Edwards has just completed and delivered to the Producers Security Corporation the first of the fourteen two-reel Hal Stephens comedies being made at Pacific Studios, San Mateo, starring Hal Stephens, supported to Kathleen Emerson.
Work on the second of these,
'scheet "is under way.
Reports in San Mateo and Bur-

in the, whose streets are being meabled by the comedy star and his company for "locations" have it that the title cannot be said to apply to the pretty girls in the cast whose numbers suggest that the Plenty 'rather than 'S ar-

Most of the feminine rembers or the Cost, according to Director Hard Edwards, have been recruited from the permital and Oaktimit or Law II represent the hist All-Northern Cab mild chemity chorus on the crear

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a South Sea locale.

# May Collins Is Artists' Model Starred by New Company

While the controversy rages furiously as to whether Miss Colling or Claire Windsor has cap-tured the heart of Charlie Chaplin we hear the following from the week's news of the movie

A new and especially brilliant star has been added to the firma-ment of the film world in the person of May Collins, the vivacious beauty whose striking ability and piquant charm have scored such a tremendous hit in pictures since her desertion of the stage a short

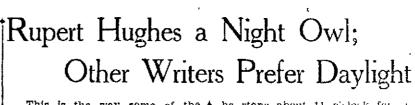
year ago.
Mes Collins has just signed a contract with Clifford S. Effeit. president and general manager of Motropolitan Productions Inc., by the terms of which she will be starred at the head of her own company, making six-reel drama-tizations of famous books. Preparations are now being made at the Mayer Studio for the filming of the first of the series, and, ac-cording to present progress, the actual work of production should be under way within a week or ten

days.
The meteoric rise of this new stir has been punctuated at frequent intervals with triumphant performances on both stage and screen Beginning ner cateet on Broadway in "The Betrothal" three years use May Collins' record has been one success after another. "She Would and She Did," "At "45." "The Man Outside and "The Outrageous Mas Painter are some of the New York successes, that led up to ber a trent into plant." tures from the our for this Augules by John Emerson and Anga-Loos to still in 'Rod Hot Ro-mane," about a veri ugo she has since non cell one of friends and admirers into a tate that '27-going \*reg manchines 11d 1 ""ic di sildug pattle triber 1 het wolldersti her-songle, ene sin und excellent work in held is fin in Look," "The Shark Master," "Juttle Ext As-cent's" und other recent produce

## New Stars "Home" Type.

We have caviful Edit Mur-pi to he brinter of direct exten-dine. Talks S. I. R. igston, casting director for Pox, "becan a both are those type wis. Miss Murphy was a Brooklyn high school girl intif she wilked into our studio and received as 1 iff part in "Over the Hill." Her curvess in that perfer was of the sort that ap-peak definitely to people who like while one, incompant, appealing personalities.

while one, incollect, appearing personalities. Miss for item who is the daughter of a conjust and who went to Colonne to ply with Maurice Tourseur, is of the same type—cairs self-possessed, and with a personality that inspressed the public with its normaley."



Goldwyn eminent authors work. Rupert Hughes creates most of his stories at night between the

hours of 12 and 4 a m. He writes in longhand, and often when working on a novel will devote hours to phrasing a passage describing a bit of natural scenery, or attempting to describe the eristics, which

flit across a character's face. Sometimes he builds his story fromen chance character or meident, sometimes from happenings in his own life. He is not consistent as to the time required for writing- onch he wrote a story in thirty-six hours and on another he spent eight years.

Gertrude Atherion is a hard and systematic worker. When a story suggests itself to her, she disappears from her usual haunts and cannot be reached by telephone. telegraph or in person. She concentrates in her own study and does all her own typing. The little machin requires a great deal of manual labor before it gives forth the pages which have stamped Mis Atherion as one of America's foremost novelists, and the amount of noise it makes caused one was to remark that it would be much

carter to write grand opers on it than "silent drama." Bard King, author of many well known novels and photopiavs dicates to a secretary and no trouble keeping his mind concentrated. He can dictate for hours with hardly an interruption, and his notes require very little revision

Gouverneur Morris arises at 7 o'clock and begins his writing immediately after breakfast. Usually he stops about 11 chlock for a game of tennis and a light hach after which he returns to his writing and weeks all through the afternoon Mary Robert Rinehart writes at her home at Sewickler Pa and when it is necessary to consuit her

in reference to the continuity for one of her film stories, the cont muity writer vis bolter energy and they work together. Rita Weiman scorne the risk of being regarded as eccentra and openly contends that the potendialates of color 35 an insurance are illimitable. She so s she could

never write in ugly sarroundings and that color is a strandard Anzia Yezierski, who is sped into fame from the sweat shops of Nev-York's East Side with the publication of Hungry Hearts' finds writing hard work. She wines is cause she feels an irresistible mapulse to express herselt on piper Her tales are all stories (bon) pro-

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Rupert Hughes is now a d. ector, as well as in author and for - wright. He is directing his seem "Remembrance" for which he as a wrote the continuity. His both out cast is composed of Claude Gillingwater. Kate Lester. Patsy Rub Miller, Cullen Lands Nell Corg. Dana Todd, Richard Tucker Esther Ralsion, Arthur Trimbie

and Lucille Ricksen.

is expected to affiliate with the spoken drama. This is Elsie Ferguson as she appears in her latest production, "Footlights," in the character of a Russian actress. Miss Longfellow, an artist model, has been selected as leading women by R.C. Pictures. ther from my thought or desire. One of the ideas is to arrange for George Melford and his compicture making on such an exten-

MAY COLLINS is to be starred by a new producing concern, Metro-

was denied. Ethel Clayton's contract with Lasky having expired, sha

may probably next be seen on the legitimate stage. She is leaving Los

Angeles for the East and will tour Europe. On her return, however, she

politan Pictures. Last year she first came into prominence as being reputed the future Mrs. Charles Chaplin. This engagement, however,

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added a sympathetic comedy note that serves to relieve the serious vein of the story without detracting from the power or vividness of the central theme.

LOEW'S STATE

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This is Anniversary Week at Loew's State Theater, where Manager Eugene L. Perry is presenting a program for the first three days of the week that promises to surpass all others. The State is one year old. The initial film is Alice Brady in "Every act on the varieties is a headliner. Ford's Royal Hawaiians, seven in number, have an instrumental act. Little Buster is an educated pony. There is an Hawaiian feature, "A happy hobo, Will J. Every act on the varieties is a frequency. The other acts are the Tiller Sister, and Alfred Time and Ithel Ward in an eccentruc novelty.

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A setting representing the lawn of the Wille House in Washington D C. serves to introduce Taul Ash and his symphome-jazz orchestra.

STRAND CHIMES

"No Woman Knows," which will be presented at the Chimes theater to effective today.

Today's bill has as its features a molecular processing the lawn of the White House in Washington Divelly wallow and and and and Ray by double bill at the Strand Theater, and Shirley Maron in The Mother Heart' in today only All who love good, by double bill at the Strand Theater, in the see Trairie Trails," and see "Trairie Trails," and shiring stories of outdoor life should see "Trairie Trails," No more whole-some excitence of the White House in Washington Diverse day and tomorrow, is a document brilliantly and artistically expressed Morning, Dearle, "featuring Solly Perfect Fanny Herself" the novel by Edman Knowa," which will be presented at the Chimes theater today and tomorrow, is a document brilliantly and artistically expressed Morning, Complete the Solly Perfect Panny Herself" the novel by Edman Knowa, "which will be presented at the Chimes theater brilliantly and artistically expressed Morning, Condense of the White House in Washington Dearle," featuring Solly Perfect and Morning, Dearle, "Starring Frank Morning, Herself" the novel by Edman Knowa, "which will be presented at the Chimes theater brilliantly and artistically expressed Morning, Herself" the novel by Edman Knowa, "which will be presented at the Chimes theater brilliantly and artistically expressed Morning, Herself," the novel by Edman Knowa, "which will be presented at the Chimes theater brilliantly and artistically expressed Morning, Today's bill has as its features a missing and today and tomorrow, is a document brilliantly and artistically expressed Morning, Today's bill has as its features a missing and the presented that the Columbia theater the Heater's today.

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for the week of November 21, with matiness on Thanksgiving Day and Saturday.

With a cast of 200 people, "Aphrodite" marks the very pinnacle in stage achievements. It tells the story of Demetries, the scuiptor, and Chrysis, the Gaillean courtesan, who exacts as a proof of his love the theft of the Phodopis mirror, once owned by Sappho; the ivory comb of Queen Nitocris, the theft of which requires the murder of Touni, the high priestess; and the stealing of the seven strings of sacred pearls which decorate his own stance of the Goddess of Love, in the Temple of Aphrodite. **AMERICAN** "Dangerous Curve Ahead," Rupert Hughes' wonderful story of married life and its pitfalis, is the headline feature of the new bill opening today at the American. On the same program comes Alice Joyce in a strange and gripping mystery tale, "The Scarab Ring."

Dangerous Curve Ahead" tells the story of a young couple who start out with a wedding, and experience all the dangers of divorce that every couple must, loneliness while hubby's away at business, for instance, that leads to flirting, then to jealousy, and if it isn't handled right, divorce. Helene Chadwick is the bride and Richard Dix plays the husband.

"The Scarab Ring" is the story of an odd piece of jewelry with an odd spell about it.

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An entire week of social dances will be inaugurated at the Arcadia dancing pavilion, next Monday evening, and continue nightly until the following Sunday night. Sunday afternoon will be included. The midweek feature will be a souvenir party on Thursday evening Dancing will be free during the entire week, for one admission price.

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# Screen Harder Work Than

# Stage, Says Star

Romantic young girls who have an idea that the life of a screen actress is unalloyed bliss are on the wrong track. At least that is what Vivian Martin, for several years a star of the films, has to say

about it. Miss Martin is the star in Mess-

Miss Martin is the star in Messmore Kendall's production, "Pardon My French," and is now playing on the stage in Just Married."
She says there is no comparison
between the stage and the screen
with respect to tun or labor.
"I don't feil as though I am
working at ill" she told a reporter in her dessing room after
a matinee. "I leep thinking I
am on a vacation. A great many
people believe that it is easier
to work in pictures because the
work is done in the davume, but work is done in the daytime, but as far as I am concerned that

isn't true
"In the first place, picture hours are extremely long and hard. You never know how long you'll have to sury out on location or in the

'Then there's the dreadful tedium of writing for the lights and the repetition of scenes any-where from three to e dozen times where from three to a cozen times before they satisfy the director and the worst part of it is the glure. No one who hasn't done it can realize how mearing it is to work all day in the full blaze of those calcium lights. The footlights are a rest and a joy. I just love the stage. love the stage.
"For the past five years I have

been making pictures and people have forgotten what happened be-New York productions, including 'Stop 'Thief' and 'A Pair of Sixes' One of the nicest things I ever did was to follow Maude Adams in 'Peter Pan' I am the only other woman who ever played that tole under the direction of Charles Frohman"

### Shannon Day Signed.

Shannon Day has been signed by Louis B Mayer as one of the principals in "The Woman He Married," an Anita Stewart starring vehicle, which Fred Noble is ditecting Miss Day, a former Zeig-feld Follies beauty is well known to picture-goers through her ex-cellent work in "Man-Woman-Manlage," "After The Show," "Sacred and Profine Love," and other recent successes

### Slow Motion for Dance.

Slow motion photography has been applied to certain scenes of Dana's picture, "Glass
s" The action so photographed is that of a Russian dance the star does. According to the director of the production, Harry Beaumont, this was the only satisfactory mechanical recourse, for Miss Dana's movements during the number are so rapid that the regulation camera fails to record them suitably So far as is known this is the first time that this device has been utilized in the straight narrative of a story in

Alice Joyce has retired temporarily from Vitagraph studios to await can interesting event. She is Mrs. James Regan and formerly Mrs. Tom Moore.

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Close-ups

Some very exciting scenes are

heing taken for Jack Holt's sec-ond starring vehicle, "The Parson

of Panamint" by Peter B Kyne An interesting set representing the

mining town of "Panamint" is now

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Two more negra will be required to complete the cutting of R A Walsh's recently completed photoplay, "Kindred of the Dust"

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Lloyd Bacon son of Flank Bacon, star of "Lightnin" is busy these days writing stories for Lloyd

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Max Linder is busy writing another picture for himself. This time it is burlesque, and Durius famous "The Thies Musketcers."

recently filmed with Douglass Fanbanks as star, is the object of

Monroe Salisbury has left his erstwhile home in Hollywood to

take up his residence in San Mateo, where he will make a

Rupert Hughes has just coin-pleted the continuity of another

series of pictures.

Hamilton.

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is such an awful har.
Miller is conducting exhaustive tests with vicious comeras under every concervable shooting condition to discover just why a camera will do one thing at one time and then change its mind. Things perfeetly arranged is to lighting often register differently. No star will photograph the same the second

Why Is Camera

Such a Liar?

time Particular attention is being given to tarious lighting problems Harry Browns that electrical engineer, is collaboriting on the lighting experiments

Because of her delicate beauty and sensitiveness to different lightings Mary Philbin the con-tracted Universal player, is being used as the model for the tests in

politaiture
Chromatic and spherical abertation, depth of field and focus and lense anglers are some of the optical problems which Miller is imangling while he has stripped the mystery from the usual prob-

### Will Build Grandstand

The technical departments of Pacific Studios displayed its ability to handle any and all types of work when the contract for the huge grandstand of the Greater San Francisco speedway at San Carlos was let to the Pacific

The seating arrangements around the immense oval are to be completed in time for the first auto race meet which is scheduled for December 11. This is a record achievement for work of this type and according to Comptrolled Frank Burt of Pacific Studios, there are few motion picture organizations having a mill and force of experienced carpenters capable of undertaking such a construc-Pacific Studios carpentry shop is the largest and most complete on

### Danton Title Changed.

"All For a Woman" is the title under which National will release the German production, "Danton," a story of the French revolution, in the United States this season Emil Januings, who portrayed King Henry VIII in "Deception" will be seen in the principal role as Danton \*Werner Krauss will be seen as Robespierre and Hilda

photoplay for Goldwyn, in which Colleen Moore will again have the leading role Miss Moore recently finished work on the Hughes pic-Worner as Babette. "All For a Woman" was directed by Dimitri Buchowetski, new diture, "The Wall Flower." rector of Pola Negri, the European star, who is enjoying a fresh screen triumph in America in her latest Rita Jolivet, well-known French vehicle, "One Arabian Night," produced by Ernst Lubitsch Buchoactress who played with Otis Skinner in "Kismet" in this country some years ago, has the title role in "Theodora" the great Italianwetski recently completed the filming of "Sapho." a Pola Negri in "Theodora" the great Italian-made photoplay that Goldwyn is starring vehicle, which has just been successfully released abroad

# Cross-Country Wonders Being Screened

'We are going to show the world what the ancient chif-dwelling sleeping quarters were like and how they resemble the modern Pullman upper berths in the distance one has to climb and the spice one finds therein," declared Peggy Hyland on her arrival in

Colorado Springs recently.

The trio of filmers which includes Fred I. Granville the director and Roger W Fowler, camer man in addition to Miss Hy-lind, the star, were met by reporters Popular Peggy waxed most enthusiastically over the movie to the newspaper clan

We are making a picture which we think will be something decidedly different. It will probably be caffed 'Along the Santa Pe Trail Our story-scenic film begins in San Francisco at the Colden Gate and will end in New York at the toot of the Statue of Liberty. Not merely the wonderful sights of America will be depicted, but we shall show a motor party's experi-ences while traveling from the Pa-

the content of the co look your min, essive in the nicture. but there was something more in Yosemite-the delightful odor of the trees themselves. The Grand Canyon will be shown, too. We took pictures down the Bright Angel Trail, and caught such unusual incidents as the sure-footed path imding mules taking a sand

Miss Ilyland seemed particularly pleased with the pictures of In-dians and Indian pueblos, and said it was amusing at Zuni to get i sicture of a eniet who visued Santa Fe during the hest: This big chief was determined to violate film en-

quette by gazing with his eagle eye directly into the lens. The Indian pueblo life I fear is not here for many years, confided Miss Hyland "I think it most desmable to get motion pictures of it as seen today. Among other oddture of an Indian bake oven with a dog using it as a temporary, kennel between baking days, dog days as

Yes, indeed, a motor trip like this reveal scores of interesting things which we have been fortupicture film, so that people all over the world may enjoy our trip in a measure, by going to the movies"

### Theater Roof Garden

Sid Grauman, Los Angeles theater magnate, announces that his new million-dollar theater will have a beautiful roof garden on the top of the house, surrounded with three or four artistic studio bungalows Skyscraper bunga-lows are a distinctive fad in New York, and if Sid carries out these plans he will be bringing one more innovation to the West besides the thousands he has planned for the interior of the big new theater. Grauman is a former San Franlions in Los Angeles in five years.

"Footlights"

Conway Tearle is not making pictures at present. He has been engaged to play the lead in George Scarborough's new play, "The Mad Dog."



# PICTURE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Abbitors Questions will be inspected except lace calling for lacts of uldressie which may be obtained in mittin perme directories at any public theory.

CLYDE-Viola Dank and Shirles Mason are sisters. Flugrath is their real name.

EDDIE—House Peters is an Englishman. He is martied and has two children. Florence Turner has been in pictures for thirteen years.

DAREDEVIL — Pauline Curley does not tell her age. She is not the joungest leading lady on the stage at present However she appeared on the stage at the tender age of five Louise Lorraine is in the twenty class. Eimo Lincoln is 32, Kathleen O'Connor is 21 Carmel Myers 20, and Grace Cunard 29.

C L MARDIAN—The person who told you that Norms Talmadge was 28 years old was misinformed. She was born at Niagara Falls in 1897, which makes her 24 years old Elaine Hammerstein's leading man in "Handouffs or Kisses" was Robert Ellis

# 'Gag'' Is Greater Than Plot,

Says Comedian That question has been asked of

Buster Keaton frozen ticed screet comedian, scores of times & grais as much a part of a comedy studio as an actor. Without 'gags" there would be no cor -

So we'll let Busier explain

"A 'gag" is a bit of busi-ness-L situation that will show laugh out of the casual looker by cause of its incongruity its 15000 contrast or its phish it humo. It may be a subtle piece of wors or a sudden bit of rough stuf Now comedy making is lug-

Is inspirations. Dissert to an ice. Most of the 'gigs' are evolved on the scene, so that the willing of the venicle is lunch a matter of physical experimentation Many times the screen come dum keeps his entire company on

the set for homs, just to provide him with the atmosphere neces-

The gag is the goed I of the makers of slipstok coned. And very often when the wise of coming good the plot is tossed into the scrap heap to not e room for the gugs

"As far as I am core ned I like "As fal as I am college hed I i he to dope out my funny stuff right in front of the camera even it is not m operation. Without 'gags we would close out studios."

### Entertains Parents.

Sylvin Breamer who is chacting a leading role in support of Best Lytell in his new Metro stu-ring picture, Tommy Certifet" is rejoicing over the arrival from Australia of her parents. Judge and Mrs A G Plunkett and her brother Jack They have raved in Los Angeles coming direct from Sidner. They expect to spend the winter with their tamous daughter

### Miss Logan Cautioned.

Jacqueline Logan screen beauty, as been requested by the police of Hollywood to notify them first and shoot off her rifle second, the next time burglais try to enter her home at 1500 Cassil Place When Miss Logan heard the buighars she came "A-shootin" She said there were three burglar. and an auto, and she was sure she hit the auto with at least one bul-

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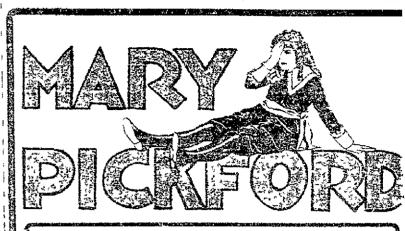
Divorce Court look

# Iune Mathis Makes Record in Turning Out Scenarios; Seven Within Five Months

June Mathis Merro's scenaror in scheming to start work or in schemb screen adopta ion since her return to them wood from New York less than

five mouths ago Immed ately apor, ner return from New York where she arrowsed. The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" to. which she wrote the continuity Miss Mathis started work on The Conquering Power, another Ingram picture Polita-ing this she adapted 'A Tr.o to I madise,' in which Beet

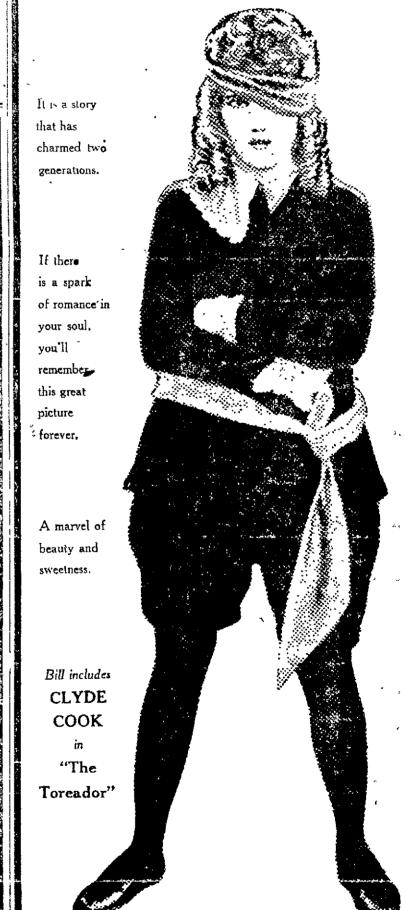
Lytell Staired, "The Right another Bert Right's another Bert Lytell vehicle, The Golden Girt," Alice Lake's pleture and "The Hole in the Wall," upon which Mits Lake is at present at work. With Mary O'Hara, she adapted "Turn to the Right," Mias Mathis' next work will se another adoptation for Alice Lake in the future Miss Viathis will de ote all her time to the preparation of stories for the hill Metro star as a member of the producing unit headed by Mexweit Karger.



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DEAR MR. AND MRS. OAKLAND: "If it's a Paramount Picture, it's the best show in town," and it is with great pride that the Century Theater (Oakland) announces a change in its policy, effective Saturday, November Nineteenth, whereby the exclusive Paramount program will be presented. It is at great financial expense and personal effort that this arrangement has been effected, but we feel justified when we know that we can now give you the best pictures available. Prior to the reopening the theater is undergoing a complete renovation and redecorating so that along with the new policy we are going to give you a veritable new theater. Special musical interpretations will be rendered by Santo, the violinist, and his ultra-modern classo syncopaters. Cordially, The Century Theater Opening Attraction The Prices-22c, 33c and 40c (tax included) Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 to 22 WM. S. HART in 'Three Word Brand'' Wed'sday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23 to 26 ELSIE FERGUSON

# Over in ıthern

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iso having censor-The film reform-changed the title am's "Twin Beds" Night," despite the age version of the loured entire Ausunder its original

# Kilties! Picture Katherine in 'Em!

Hoot, mon! Can you picture Katherine MacDonald, the beautiful, in killies? She has a pair of 'em-or a ser, or however you classify the Scotch national toggery.

Scotch national toggery.

They arrived this week direct from heatherland and were sent to the First National star by Angus Mac-Donald of Glasgow, who after consulting with a heraldry specialist claims to have discovered that his effective tent. specialist claims to have dis-covered that his great-great-grandfather was a forty-second cousin of Katherine Mac-Donald's steenth second cousin. Unfortunately, Miss Mac-Donald is waking a South Sea Island plate to "The Infidet," and the kitt will be of little

week on Chester Bennett's second production for his own company. Jane Novak will be starred.

Richard Barthelmess is filming his latest picture aboard a yacht off the coast of Maine.

Wallace Worsley and William Beaudine will soon direct two new

Al Christie is going to make a western comedy without recourse to the use of "hosses," chaps or gun-toling! Viora Daniel will be featured in the picture.

Members of the company producing "The Man Who Smiled," a comedy drama for release through First National, started for San Francisco, Saturday night, to "shoot" some location scenes.

For a scene in a new Christie Comedy, two Los Angeles boxers of considerable repute. Joe Coffey and Ted Frenchie stage a round of fighting, while another comedy bout is staged between Henry Murdock and George Burton.

Abandoned babies have been dis-covered on doorsteps, in street cars, railroad stations and almost every place where people congregate, but Doris May, as Betty Bay-lock, in "Eden and Return," establishes a precdent by finding a hisband stowed away in the tenneau of her car.

The entire George D. Baker company, headed by the youthful Gareth Hughes, has departed for San Diego, where exterior scenes of "Stay Home" will be shot. Mr. Baker expects to cross the border into Mexico to ilm necessary scenes which are laid in the southern republic, before returning to

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that is appealed to in both in-stances," says O'Higgins. "The only difference is that the images of the cinema are intelligent and coherent while those of a sleeping vision are intermixed and in unnatural order, the congiomerate of a dozen different impressions."

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ELLIOTT DEXTER

# In the midst of a mullitude, you were doing exactly what you have been "kidded" for by friends whom you passed in broad daylight without recognition. Harvey O'Higgins is authority for this. The author of "The Dummy," "On the Hiring Line" and "The Argyle Case," who has been writing original stories for Realart stors, has originated the theory of the "wide-awake dreams." Did you realize you were only

Did you realize you were only dreaming! "It's the same subconscious mind

has been changed to "Skin Deep."

Thomas Meighan will complete "If You Believe It, It's So," the early part of next week. Pauline Stark is leading woman and Tom Forman is directing. Theodore the picture, Roberts has an important role in

Pauline Frederick may have an artist's temperament, but her nerves are as steady as a steeple-jack's. In "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch." there is a scene where a book she is reading is shot out of her hand her hand.

now being ...
nett studios. now being made at the Mack Sen-

The editing of J. Parker Read Jr.'s "Pawned" is fast approaching completion. Ann Hastings will be Larry Sa-

mon's leading woman in the comedy now under production.

Work was started last Saturday on a new B. B. Hampton produc-tion. Zane Grey's Wild Fire." Claire Adams and Carl Ganyoort head the cast with Elliott Howe and Jean Hersholt directing.

# When You Write Her, Keep

# This in Mind!

Marguerite De La Motte has requested her press agent to beg of the public that they spell and capitalize her name properly when capitalize her hame properly when they address her. Letters intended for the star, but addressed to "Miss La Motte," "Margaret Mottee" and "Miss Dela Motte," are common in the mail received at the Brunton studio, where Miss De La Motte makes her headquarters. Here's the correct way. Margarita De the correct way: Marguerite De La Motte, with a capital M, D and L. Thank you!

Ethel Clayton has practically completed "For the Defense," under the direction of Paul Powell.

Sets are being erected for Constance Talmadge's next play, "The Divorcee," which she will make in Los Angeles,

Anita Stewart is busy at the Louis B. Mayer studio in "The Woman He Married," in which she began work last week.

"Beyond the Rocks" will be the title of Gloria Swanson's next production. The story is an original by Ellnor Glyn. At the present time Miss Swanson is completing "The Husband's Trademark" at the Lasky studio.

new feature photoplay at the Mack Sennett studio this week.

Charles Ray has a few minor

Charles Ray has a few minor scenes to make on his current preduction; "Smudge," and will then leave for New York.

The cutting of Katherine MacDonald's latest completed play.

The Infidel," has begun.

The Corporary and Isabel

Grant Carpenter and Isabel Johnston have been added to the permanent Goldwyn scenario staff. Carpenter is adapting Peter B. Kyne's story, "Brothers Under Their Skins." Miss Johnston is adapting Mary Roberts Rinchart's "Jane."

# ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

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Every lady attending the performances this week will be pre-PLEASE COME EARLY!



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nutes to wash and bathe his raper hinted murder and change into the Italian's pered. "It was Ignaco Ferront—the have passed for an Italian were alived in hard luck and—he smiled He land the occived from Square John ogether with his few belongcom the pockets of his dis-suit to those of the one he on. He stepped out into the

Capriano in turn surveyed -and nodded his head in

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"Yes, yes, it is do they not come? outwir them completely is rusty because it has been so again:
e. time to think, eh? It will "Will they make me send for them o good if you always have to -the fools!"

Yes, yes"-excitement was thin my little one?" he purred. nanuel has come," she said. are some police up in Vinoon, but there is no one in

Capriano nodded. Emmanuel understands?

The old Italian was out his hand to Dave Hen-"Go at once! My daughter , you to Emmanuel."

poke from the doorway. hurry, please!" she said The lane was empty a few

topped suddenly.

nanuel has seen me," she That is all that is necessary ify you.' I hope you will-get out of inger safely

do," said Dave Henderson, "I'll have you and your thank for it."

she said "You will have to nony Lomazzi." I can't thank Tony Lomazzi, e is dead," he blurted outnext instant cursed himself aw-tongued, blundering fool. ays of the street lamp a little he saw her face go deathly Her hand that was in his with a quick, involuntary and fell away—and there

little moan of pain. d!" she said. "Tony-dead!" ien she seemed to draw her orm erect-and smiled-but eat dark cyes were wet and "Good night" she said hurand turned abruptly away. atched her, gnawing victously lip, cursing at himself again lundering fool, until she dis- Who could it be' ed in the lane; and then he.

the ropped-up form on the sounded was motionless—only the The g

'story" on the front page, dissolved in glee rhood, had, according to the

ok Dave Honderson perhaps the accident and more likely as the

At the expiration of that fool! And so he would not listen to surveyed the result in a old Nicolo-eh?" He cackled out irior that hung on the wall, suddenly, his laugh shrill and high othes were ready-made, and perhaps it is as well, eh. Ignace: new, they were ill-fitting Perhaps it is as well-perhaps you bulged badly in places. His will be of some service, Ignace now unce his not flattering! He that you are dead, ch, Ignace—which is something that you never

He laid the paper down, and again as he turned from the min-transferred the money he transferred the money he minable plucking at the coverlet.

Outside somewhere in the hall he could hear Teresa moving about, busy with her morning work. He hstened intently-not to his daughtor's movements, but for a footstep tamorphesis critically for a on the pavement that, instead of passing by, would climb the short 'Well, why do they not come "Excellent!" He rubbed his ch?" he muttered impatiently "Why

He relapsed into silence, but he all plays a hand in the same, no longer lay there placidly with his Nicolo's head is still on his eyes closed. A strange excitement s. Three or four days! That seemed to be growing upon him. It rs, Three or four days the seemed to be storing up to seemed with the easy even for a child! Emt inged the skin under his heard with will take care of that But a heetic flush, and the black eyes glistened and glinted abnormally, as it is not so simple! To hide they kept durting objectiveless om the police is one thing, glances here and there around the room.

Perhaps half an hour passed, and old man, whose brain has then the sick man began to mutter

He apostrophized the But, listen, you will hide foot of the bed victously. "No, no-Nicolo thinks—you under- it would not be as safe. If they do You can trust Emmanuel - not come in another hour, there will him nothing. He keeps a be time enough then for that. You staurant, and he will give you must wait, Nicolo. The police have upstairs. You must not leave always come before to Nicolo Capom, you must not show your-riano, if they thought old Nicolo til you hear from me. You could help them—and with a bomb nd" hg, ha—to whom else would they not warry on that come—eh?—to whom——"

said Dave Henderson grimly. He was instantly alert. Some one Only my daughter and mythe door bell ring, and presently he
know that you are there, heard Terosa answer it. He caught hand, and the other outflung, knotled would put us on the right track."
leave it to old Nicolo to find a confused murmur of voices. The into a first he should related to the confused murmur of voices.

spics! Tell him that"—he patted his daughter's head confidentially—"and

said Dave Henderson and listening attitude was gone in a



"Well, are those the clothes there that you and your police are using to blindfold your eyes with or are they not—eh? Are those Dave Henderson's?"

ar, its hood up, standing up father positively refuses to see you." little record that goes back beyond "Three, o'clock b.

"Oh, he does—does he?" a voice those fifteen years, Nicolo, that keeps Barjan answered." topped suddenly.

"Three, o'clock beyond "Three, o'clock that goes back beyond that goes back beyond "Three, o'clock that goes back beyond that goes ba

n confused murmur of voices. The into a fist, he shock violently in the thin fingers were working with a direction of the door, as the figure of about!" snapped Nicolo Capriano of you!"

quick, jubilant motion one over the fine plain-clothesman appeared on "I'm talking about the man that "Dead!" ejaculated Barjan almost some of his clothing left. Dave Henthalm

"Three o'clock this morning,"

sumulated sudden suspicion.

to talk to you about that bomb examination with the old wine in all with the old wine in the park." His hands lay suddenly composed on the coveriet of again on the threshold. In the last bomb king's lips. He beck and as the door opened and old again on the threshold. In the long of again on the threshold in the park." It is one?" he purred. In the last bomb king's lips. When there was any man one of the cave of the coveriet of the police with you! Carse you—and all the had first exhibited with a new frest of the police with you! Carse you—and all the had suddenly awakened curosity. "In satisfied if you are!" he said, but there was a grudging shoulders in angry contempt.

"Well, all right, then, I'll tell you," shoulders in angry contempt.

"In satisfied if you are!" he said, but there was a grudging shoult there was an und said and suddenly awakened curosity. "In satisfied if you are!" he said, but there was a grudging shoult the said suddenly awakened curosity. "In satisfied if you are!" he said, but there was a grudging shoult the said suddenly awakened curosity. "In satisfied if you are!" he said, but there was a grudging shoult the said suddenly awakened curosity. "In satisfied if you are!" he said, but there was a grudging shoult the said suddenly awakened curosity. "In satisfied if you are!" he said, but there was a grudging shoult the said suddenly awakened curosity." The said suddenly awakened curosity. "The said suddenly awakened curosity." The said suddenly awakened curosity." Th

Nicolo Capriano sank back on his What information do you expect to "You get out of here!" he "Teresa, my little one," he said, as needed any help."

pillows, with a furlous suarl. He still get out of me like that? When I screamed. "You get to hell out of the door opened and she appeared, "Year." Barjan's voice was eager building. The fool! Qf course, it shook his first at the officer know nothing, I can tell nothing, can here! I didn't ask you to come, and "ning me the clothes that young Hé dropped into the chair again, and wouldn't go off. He thought it "What should I know about your I? Who was the man?"

I don't give a damn whether it was man had on last night."

jan patiently. "It's rather in your cut his words off short, and eyed the Your gave me a jolt, for a minute," line. I thought perhaps you might plain-clothesman again. "Is the that's all. But you've got the wrong she able to give us a little help that man dead?" he demanded, with well-dope somehow, Nicolo. Whoever it;

recognized, but there was at least

"And the clothes that the dead here,

erated the various articles of dress asked him how he knew where erated the various articles of dress asked him how he knew where I worn by the actual victim of the explosion. He looked at Barjan mallelaternoon he had located the house ously as he finished "Well," he debecause he meant to come here last manded, "was there enough left of night anyway, only he was afraid the what the man had on to identify any police might be watching him, and he of those things? If so—" Nicolo had intended to wait until after Carrians shrugged his shouldels by dark". Nicolo Carrians's aveileds Capriano shrugged his shoulders by dark." way of finality.

Nicolo Capriano caustically "But I was tening the truth, the bad on since they were my ciothes—eh? And you have only to look at the ones there have only to look at the ones there is the bed to find out for yourself voice. The "friend," alias a plainwhy I gave him some that, though I do not say they were new, for I have not bought any clothes in the three damnable and cursed years that I

permitted a sinister and mocking smile to hover on his lips; when Barjan faced the bed Nicolo Cap-riano eyed the officer with a sort of viciously triumphant self-vindication.
"Come across with the rest?" said Barjan abruptly. "How did Dave Henderson come here to you? And what about that bomb? Did you give it to him"

· Nicolo Capriano's convenient iras- wouldn't attract attention, instead of cibility was instantly at his com- the torn ones he had on, and to get mand again. He scowled at Barjan, out again as soon as he could with mand again. He scowled at Barjan, out again as soon as he could with and his scrawny fist was flourished the object of getting even with this under Barjan's nose.

you know well enough that I didn't count of their evidence at his trial. You will try to make me out the and that they were after him again guilty man now—th—just because now because of the stolen money I was fool enough to help you out that they believed he had hidden of your muddle!"

Tes, yes'—excitement upon the man again, he is body two and fro—'old of the plain-clothesman appeared on she body two and fro—'old of the police—he, he! Old not be plain, fixed expectantly on the door his voice was hushed able to give was the is Teresal' he do.". He is Teresal' he d. "She will say! am yes!" Again. Bah! I am gain with the old wine in specific again. Bah! I am gain with the old wine in gain with the old wine in grown the man again. Bah! I am gain with the old wine in grown the man again with the man that the more of his clothes and papeared on of his clothesman appeared on option. The black sees, half closed the threshold with a mappeared on of the clothesman appeared on other. The black sees, half closed the threshold with palient of the door, as the figure of about!" snapped Nicolo Capriano of you!"

The dall' ejaculated Barjan almost some of his clothing of the kind!" he said appeared on of his clothing of the kind!" he said appeared on of his clothing of the kind!" he said appeared on of his clothing of the kind!" he said appeared on of his clothing of the kind!" he said appeared on of his clothing of the kind!" he said appeared from the man that was appeared from the min that the man that

did not even know that there had been an explosion until he spoke of it. You know nothing about Ignace. You understand?"

"You fool!" Nicolo Capriano once more—"there's a little matter that I want to God you had been, too!" He was up from "You're a down to talk to you about, and that I'm going on and tell him that I do not was to go away. Tell him that I want to go away. Tell him that I won't be bothered with your selly. The patted his spics! Tell him that I won't be bothered with your salk been on the back on the patted his spics! Tell him that I won't be patted his spics! Tell him that I want to seven know that there again. "You fool!" Nicolo Capriano once more—"there's "You fool!" Nicolo Capriano once more—"there's a little matter that I want to God you had been, too!" He was up from this composure. He was up from to fool whow whether that's his real know it wasn't; but I've got to know whether that's his real know it wasn't; but I've got to know whether that's his on to won't get you anywhere, Nicolo Capriano once more—"there's a little matter that I want to God you had been, too!" What information don't know whether that's his real know it wasn't; but I've got to know on thing that what started you off on that track of him—when he ran in know it wasn't; but I've got to know whether that's his cont of throw whether that's his cont of the won't wasn't; but I've got to know what it was for not know whether that's his cont of the won't what it want to got the know. There's a little matter that I want to God you had been, too!" What is started you off on that it want to got to know what it was four throw what started you off on that it want to to God you had been, too!" What is started you off on that it want to got the know. The color what was tarted you off on the now what it want to got the know. The color what was tarted you off on that it want to got thin, that it want to got

"Well, are those the clothes there Nicolo Capriano caustically. "Well, cackled more shrilly still, and begat Barjan shifted uneasily in alarm, that you and your police are using to in that case, you ought to know to rock in bed with unseemly interesting the control of the case of t "Oh, he does—does he" a voice those fifteen years, Nicolo, that keeps Barjan answered."

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Pardon me, Miss Capriano, if I—"

Barjan had already pounced upon that the said so," returned "Look here," said Barjan, in a Barjan had already pounced upon that the clothing, and was pawing over it the hallway. Nicolo Capriano's alert and listening attitude was gone in a patiently. "It's rather in your cut his words off short, and eyed the You-gave me a jolt, for a minute," "Good God—yes!" he burst out fish. He pushed himself up in the line. I thought perhaps you might plain-clothesman again. "Is the that's all. But you've got the the dead hap demanded with well- does not that the value of the words off short, and eyed the that the dead hap demanded with well- does not that the value of the words off short again. "Is the words off short again. "Is the demanded with well- does not that the clother that the dead hap demanded with well- does not not to the words off short again. "Is the demanded with well- does not not that the clother that the dead hap demanded with well- does not not that the clother that the dead hap demanded with well- does not not the that the dead hap all but the transfer in the point in the line. I thought perhaps you might plain-clothesman again. "Is the that's all. But you've got the that the dead hap again. The share the point is the point of the point

-Nicolo friend was knocked over, and that Capriano's voice was tauntingly triumphant, as, with eyes half closed, it, and just managed to escape
visualizing for himself the attire of through the back door, and the
one Ignace Ferroni, he slowly enumone Ignace Ferroni, he slowly enumone that was knocked over, and the
visualizing for himself the attire of through the back door, and the
one Ignace Ferroni, he slowly enumone I dark." Nicolo Capriano's eyelids drooped to hide a sudden cunning "Yes. Yes!" Barjan's excitement was almost beyond his control. "Yes and mocking gleam that was oreepthat is what he wore, but—good Lord, Caprianoi—what does this mean? I don't understand!"

"About the clothes?" inquired derson claimed—and if Henderson Nicolo Capriano caustically "But I was telling the truth, the other would corroborate it."

clothesman, had proved anything but an inspiration from the standpoint of the police. "Go on! The story is still straight. You said that Davo Barjan was pacing up and down the room now. When the other's back was turned, Nicolo Capriano permitted a sinister and mocking smile to pieces—eh?"

Discolo Capriano Shripped Shoulders

"Money, I dare say," he said tersely, "The usual thing! At least, I suppose that's what he had orig-inally intended to come for, but we didn't get as far as that. The fight at Vinetto's seemed to have left him with but one idea. When he got with but one idea. When he here he was in a devil's rage. only thing that seemed to be in his mind was to get some whothes that nder Barjan's nose. gang of Baldy's. He said they were "No, I didn't!" he snarled. "And the ones that sent him up' on acsomewhere. He was like a maniac.
He said he'd see them and everybody Barjan became diplomatic again, else in hell before they got that

spice. The lane was empty against with a final nod proposed any five shead courtients head cou shrilly still, and began where Henderson and his Tony Lomazzi did-fifteen years ago. He' would listen to nothing. He do any harm with the thing-and I guess he didn't. A young fool like that is best out of the way. He went away cursing me. I suppose he tried to fix it himself under that are light on the park bench." Nicole Cap-piano shrugged his shoulders again. "I would not have cared to open the thing myself—it was made too long

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

ned, and walked to the wait- Albert coat and a derby hat, rollickmg, truculent, plainly exhitanted in in the driver's seat reached Why, it was M. Lontone in disguise, the second in command of the police, growing ashen white, "She's the hero of the battle of the limes, image of you, Bemis," I pursued I opened the door of the ton- the second in command of the police. the hero of the nature of the gave the gave the coal and the potatoes. He gave the coal and the potatoes and the coal and the potatoes the coal and the potatoes the gave the gave the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes. The set of the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes. The set of the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes. The set of the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes. The set of the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes. The set of the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes. The set of the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes are the coal and the potatoes. The set of the coal and the potatoes are the coal an ng himself down on the seat logue (monologue) amusing. We Capriano's eyes were hourse growl of the British sailor have a good look at her.

dren, not understanding at all, but enly he smiled; and his eyes convulsed at the anties of the head ed tor a rong withe over a reunited it by his comicality. Ire

r in Vigetto's saloon of the of the players were in the audence, public announcements, appeared and dignified matrons of girth.

The backelors and moving pictures followed.

The backelors and moving pictures followed. sterious bomb explosion in a shone, and moving pictures followed.

orn park during the small The babies were long asleep, and we a hours, which, besides awake yawning when we were dismissed at and terrifying the immediate half-past twelve

Bemis, the coccanut buyer, sat" per account, literally blown through the entracte, not accompaand with the man, the bench nying me to the buffet. He received the had evidently been sit, a shock during the handing out of ter an arc light, to pieces. The the premiums and was silent aftermutilated beyond recog- ward. Bemis was a striking man, all that the police had been because the very regular features of were fragments of a his young face were set off hy a mass has establishing the cause of of white hair. He was placid, with-

ested solely in the price and condi-Place du Gouvernement is a large other Lotharios, tion of fresh cocoanuts for shipment. Iawn between the group of buildings. The band was The could it be?

He bounced on the stage in a Prince his arm

"Bemis," I said, "for heaven's

sake, look at that girl!" "People are rubbering at me the Revues. say how we Angle-Saxons appeared doesn't know me. I say her on the soon the hand and the throng. to the French, and learned how the Broom road, so I came tonight to

the morning paper that lay turned and winked at him. The enbed beside him, and for the tente cordiale was cemented again
time since Teresa had brought the second in command, who prois almost identical, except for color, the confectionery stands. The wife of the paper half an hour before toked the sundaing of the tie had with my him of any times restaurant beside a little did mouth-organs enlivened to creek and in a coccoanut grove. Two darks men with quart cans threw water the lamptheir hair tied with bright ribbons. In retired nooks where the lampthe hence is aurant beside a little creek and in a coccoanut grove. Two
their hair tied with bright ribbons.

In retired nooks where the lampthe hence of grupped about lights did not penetrate ardent ones
the confectionery stands. The water and autoriorise of the band. begins and autoriorise and a when I go back."
On the trees, which carry all the

> Fanfare de Papeete Le public est informe la Fanfare don-

> nera son Concert sur la Place du Gouvernement Mardi Soir a 8 heures,

RETRAITE aux Flambeaux! All day it rained, but at seven a for the music.

ecutive offices, and the pavilion of damn for da police any more flict. He acted the drunken stoker, now She is mine, I'm sure I was I went early when the lights were obscurity of the mangoes or the aca- the lines. Away we went again, now crowd lingered until the last timber damn for da police any more flict. He acted the drunken stoker, now She is mine, I'm sure I was I went early when the lights were obscurity of the mangoes or the aca- the lines. Away we went again, now crowd lingered until the last timber damn for damner of the mangoes or the aca- the lines. Away we went again, now crowd lingered until the last timber damner was timber damner. The acted the drunken stoker, now She is mine, I'm sure I was I went early when the lights were obscurity of the mangoes or the aca- the lines. Away we went again, now crowd lingered until the last timber damner was timber damner. The acted the damner was timber damner was said fallen. After seeing that there were obscurity of the mangoes or the aca- the lines. Away we went again, now crowd lines again, now crowd lines and last timber damner. The acted the damner damner was timber damner again, now crowd lines. Away we went again, now crowd lines again, now crowd lines again, now crowd lines. Away we went again, now crowd lines. Away we went again, now crowd lines. Away we went again, now crowd lines again, now crowd lines again, now crowd lines. Away we went again, now crowd lines again, now crowd lines. Away we went again, now lines. Away we went again, now crowd lines. Away we went again, now u sleep, you give a da cops da platol at his stomach, and he made who sats there. What can I do? I themselves along the square, their the half-serious blows and scoidings from us see the truit and coal flying. It have my own home in Oakland, I ferns and flowers on the ground be- of the valuings who repelled over- us. side them. Then came the venders bold sailors. In an hour the aedate that girl until a week ago. She of sweets, ice cream and peanuts, and and the older took leave; the govhitlan to those who might impede the

riously patient insistence bore their cue, the entire audience she? I'd like to take her in my arms bare heads, while the few who were was begun, and couples danced upon that the man was not laughed, and the galleries of this once."

I'm afraid I'll see it at night in the shadows, holding the more re- hula.

A solo de piston, a violin, a flute, girl of distinctive expression was with seats for several score, but not hummed the airs to guide the others, more important part of legs, as Eng.

all played by Tahitians, entertained called to the stage to receive her for the hundreds who attended the A tune ended, the bandsmen hurried lish cierk, a tourist or an official, all cyclists to retreat.

The was down for a monologue putative father, and their other chil-flambeaux drew even the few boys and flirt. The shading accelet trees and the running to the fire.

The We'd dren When I first saw her, I pulled and youths who might not have come lining the avenues permitted privacy flambeaux recied to and fro with the for embraces, kisses, for making on- skipping and leaping of their car-In the center of the lawn was a gagements and for the singing of riers, the multitude sang loudly and kiosk, and on the four sides the rue chansons and himenes of scandulous the music became broken as the He looked, and his face tensed, de Rivoli, the garden of the Cerele import. Better than the Latin, the leader lost control of his men. They "She's the Militaire, the grounds of the former Tahitian likes direct words and can- came to the house of the hose-cart pursued palace of the Pomares, now the ex- dor in song. and transformed themselves into

French naval officers and sailors firemen, laying down their instru- coanut leaves, but unharming other, said Nicolo Capriano unconcernedly, passed and repassed, or sought the ments and harnessing themselves to houses within twenty-five feet. wreaths had arrived, and they seated kisses, the laughter and the banter, paratus dashed into the broom road buildings, and learning that the loss the door, themselves along the square, their the half-serious blows and scoldings from side streets and caught up with buildings, and learning that the loss the door, fell upon Chinese only, that no one "Bah" erner and the procureur turned into their way or be run over. The stir on the soon the sold and the through the air, and the Cercle Militaire for whist or was tremendous, for fire were rare met chatted amiably on other through the front door. As the door and greatly feared. The regulations afraid to come alone. It would do Most of the people stood on strolled riages withdrew, and the band's airs of the prospection and glorage of comwas motionless—only the The governor was delighted, the no good for me to tell her. She's in twos or dozens. They bought and manner of playing took on a ures plucking at the coveriet inspectours also. The officials took taken care of. She's lovely, isn't wreaths and placed, them on their new freedom and abandon. A polka

wahines who appealed to them. The the flambeaux, all rushed from the and a dozen people tripped up by its Bora and other islands, and from dark procureur general from Mar- Place du Gouvernement, lighting the snake-like movements, the while the rural districts of Tahiti, drifted tinique had an eye for heauty, and way of the retraite, now more furious bandsmen and gendarmes roured out the fairest who pursued pleasure, the private secretary of the governor, even than planned. The band struck maneuvere. By now a thousand and to these cafes went the male mood, a up "There'll Be a Hot Time in the were there. I counted roughly sev- tourists, the gayer traders, the cloth hat with a feather, a Old Town Tonight," the drum and eral hundred bicycles and two public ore and the Tahitian men of city silver-headed stick, a suit of tight- bugle made werlike notes, and down automobiles, holding thirty persons fitting black, and a tiare Tahiti ever the rue de Riveli we went madly to- each, came from the stater of town,

of the possession and storage of com- and the marshy condition of the bustibles were severe, even a wagon ground made it proper for the ladies and his forefinger was laid against or handcart containing as little as with well-turned legs to raise their the side of his nose in a gesture of

There was no wind, and the flames rose straight up, scorching the co- drawer of that wardrobe over there, The "You can wrap them up." had been hurt, and that a can of a scowl. kerosene had exploded, interest in worth! conflagration dropped, and

one can of kerosene being compelled once."

Atter a mile work was negar, and couples and c

Besides the occasional concerts of "Rathery" not often manufact with The little hose-carts, with a small tures made up the public night life alarm. Indien, arrived with oclat, native of Papeete. Attached to the theaters pand dignified matrons of girth.

The bachelors and matrons are the food of those who hunted distraction, and the trysting places. The bachelors and french, with a gave a generous flare. Suddenly we sprinkling of all the foreigners in heard the mairie-bell tolling. The papeets, the officers and crews of Marseillaise," which ends all controls which warship Zelec and sailing vessels, certs.

It was quickly over and, seizing values the hose was unrecled, rule. From Moorea Raishas Bosa and telegraph of the flambeaux at suched from the courses, but the hose was unrecled, rule. From Moorea Raishas Bosa and telegraph of the flambeaux at suched from the courses, but the hose was unrecled, rule. From Moorea Raishas Bosa and telegraph of the flambeaux at suched from the courses, but the hose was unrecled, rule. From Moorea Raishas Bosa and telegraph of the flambeaux at suched from the courses, but the hose was unrecled, rule. From Moorea Raishas Bosa and telegraph of the flambeaux at the Palals, and these were not and natives shouting the were the food of those who hunted dagrand distraction, and the trysting places. They were of no purpose, of the amorous. One found them in the water-taps which were conspict on fitting about them all the Tahlous in the water-taps which were conspict.

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They were nate, the food of the amorous.

They were nate, the food of the amoro Boys now began to light the flam- gendarmes clearing the road, and were hars, as at the Palais, and these

out a disturbing intellect, and inter- myriad of stars were in the sky The his car, marking him among the ward the conflagration sighted by the enterprising owners canvassing "Yes," said Barjan. He stood up the leader. After the band and the the coffee-shops and saloons for pastion of fresh cocoanuts for shipment. lawn between the group of buildings. The band was led by a tall, impression that seem him start when a little devoted to administrative affairs, sive native who both beat and commoners, with her and there a by the stream within forty feet of son—and one hundred thousand deight of administrative affairs.

Vaya was roused to a high pitch. He told me by signs how he had seen the fire and given the alarm mairie, or city hall, the bell of which tolled for an hour.

"Yes," said Barjan. He stood up He frowned in a meditative sort of way. "I don't know whether I'm sorry or not," he said slowly.

ruptly to the prison ofothes on the bed. "I'll take those," he announced briskly; "they'll need them at the inquest." "There's some paper in the bottom

"We'd have got him sooper or later,

of course, but- " He nointed ab-

sso, sh? The clockwork night have played tricks even with afe, who once

said Nicole Capriane, with

"I know how much that is He listoned attentively as Torange "Listen." my little one." he said

until only charged our good Iriend Tony Lomani us last night." "Eather!" Her eyes widened in

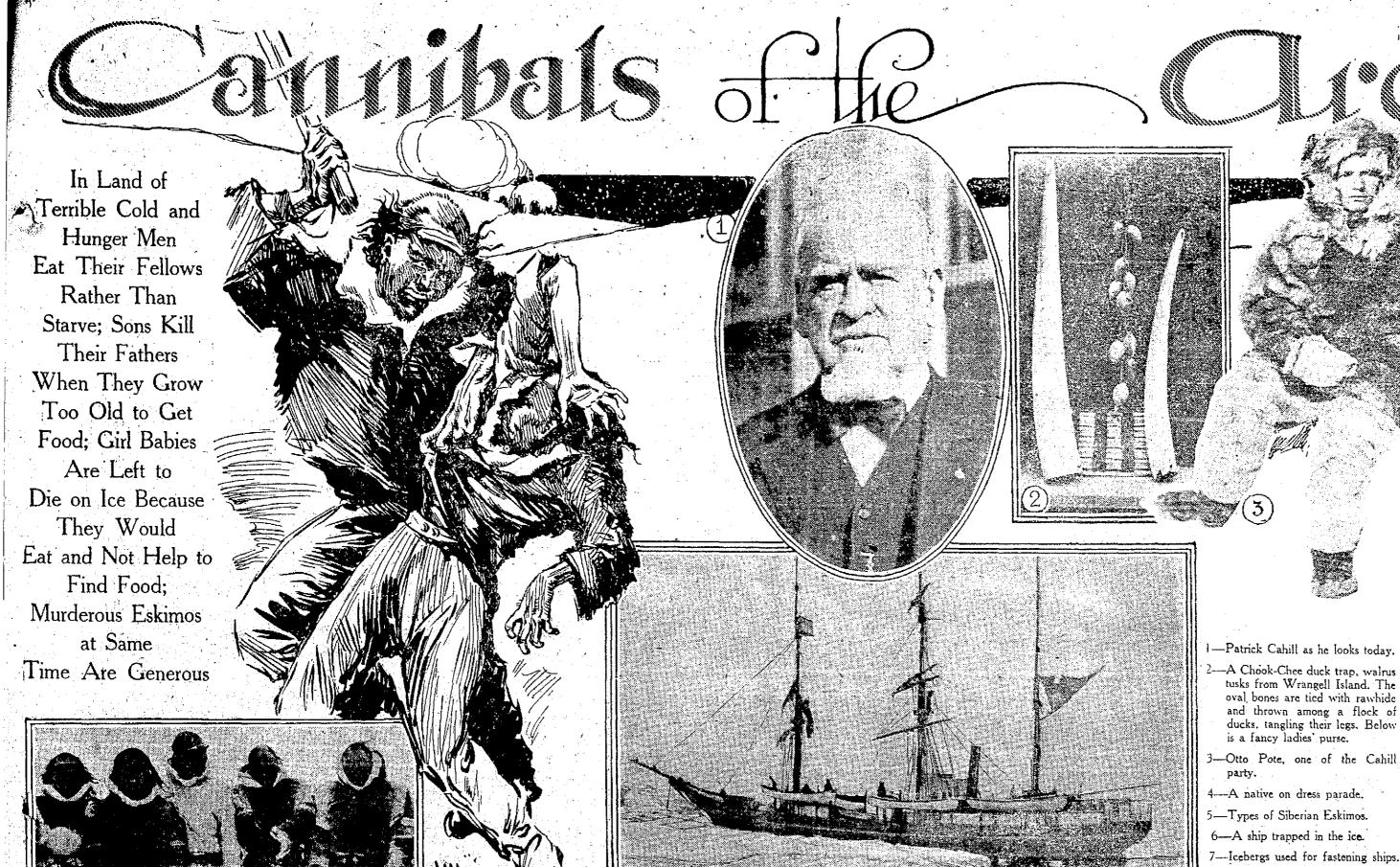
> "You understand, my little one?" He wagged his head, and cacklel, "Not a word! You whder

'Yes," she said doubtfully, "Good!" grunted the old bomi king. "I think Barjan has swallowed the hook But I trust no one. I must be sure you understand -- sure! and telephone Emmanuel, and tell him to find Little Peter, and send the

scoundrel to me at once. Yes, father," she said: "but "It is for Tony Lomazzi," he mid: She went from the room,

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Here is the true Land of Tooth and Fang, where the filtest survive, where the chief of the Eskimos holds his job by might alone and will be killed by a younger man as soon as he gets too old to club all others into submission.

## XV

PUTTING THE DEAD TO USE.

WHEN Patrick Cabill and his fellow explorers on the const fellow explorers on the coast of Siberia, off Wrangell Island, were threatened by the pand what tic savages they were at a loss to ously and showed his teeth.

"Me eatum Loudon," he growled."

Cahill's party had brought the budy of a dead native into camp from the key mound on which they had discovered it.

After many threats of bodliy in-

birds and beasts.
"Why plantum?" he asked. He

used to feed the wolves which in turn would feed and clothe the living with fur and meat.
Cahili found that this was indeed a land of blood and iron and brutal-

ity. Brute strength was the sole measure of ability and power. The man who could kill a wolf in hand to hand combat was a hero. The strongest of the strong was always Chief until he was overthrown. The predominant thought of the natives was to eat. Eat, eat, eat that was their lives. Every thought in life was directed toward this end. In the disposal of the dead, they were thinking of the effect upon their food supply. In their attitude to fard girl babies, who consume but call never be expected to hunt or produce, they were thinking only of raw walrus meat with which to gorge themselves. When some killed their own fathers it was to gain more to

## XVI.

## STARVING MEN EAT BROTHERS.

Cannibalism occurs among both the whites and the natives in the Arctic regions, Cahill discovered

through an incident involving Lou-don, one of his party.

If the natives became icebound they would kill the weakest member of the party and eat the body. After that was consumed they would kill tha next weakest and so on until all but the strong were dead—a conthe strong were dead—a con-application of the survival of hiteet. They would not resort to

don. He then spoke of the great dunger of starvation on the ice.
"By'n bye you makee," said Jones,

## XVII.

CAHILL DRINKS BLOOD.

Despite the fact that the natives jury the anger of the natives seem shared their food with the Rodgers to cool somewhat, especially due to crew, supplies became so scarce at the intercession of Chief Ranaow, Chief Ranaow's that Cahill decided who averted bloodshed and explained to seek new quarters. His body was to Cahill that the natives did not covered with sores from cootic bites believe in hurying their dead. and his vitality was obbing lower and By gesticulations and the use of lower. On December 12 his sole meal

for some hours.

Christmas he celebrated with a Later in the day Berk came into pointed to the corpse which had bath in the snow and watching the camp with the news that Putnam caused the rlot. "Why you plantum?" native girls play football. The nu-had been lost—caught in the ice. caused the rlot. "Why you plantum? native girls play tootball. The na- had been lost—caught in the ice.

No grow. Me take top hill. Bye'n the Tchoutesis or "Cook-Chees" play Cahill renewed his efforts to get a haphaurd game of football with a the natives to aid him in saving Putcatchum nice fat wolf."

Thus the native explained the philosophy of his people.

There was no profit in burying the dead when the same might be its from his clothes with the aid of "Futnam was a good man." Very well.

"You have orders not to go on the plight of the white men and get ice," he said. "You would have help, starved to death in a few days."

South Head was only another Si-

Jones was even more startled Chief Kalkot, It was a big place 14 by when he discovered that the feeling and six feet high. At Ranaow's was reciprocated by the Mashka. Cahill had never been able to stand Jones praised the natives and up in the low tent, but here there there was plenty of room.

Jones was even more startled Chief Kalkot, It was a big place 14 by must be sacrificed. That is the native belief. This terrible sight combined with the death of Futnam depressed Caprolised him an axe for saving Louwas plenty of room.

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cannucausmentil all the dogs, fish, a 11-year-old native girl. The break-walrus, seal and other stuff had rast consisted of walrus meat and been consumed.

The break-walrus but taken raw. The

been consumed.

Loudon had gone out on the ice Masinka girls danced and played with a native. The big ice cake had started to drift toward the sea, carange with an ice pole and seal line, the Eskimo succeeded in saving Louand the fat, dirly natives for South don and himself.

Dr. Jones, one of the ship's of-fider, the newspaper correspondent, ficers, lectured Loudon severely for had been sent through Russia by risking his life.

Captain Berry to carry news of the white men and per the with the sum of the sum of the carry news of the captain Berry to captain Berry to captain Berry to carry news of the captain Berry to captai

South Head was only another Si-"Oh, I don't know," contradicted berian village of reindeer skin Loudon, "That was a good fat Eskl-tepes, but here the mechanic was fortunate in getting into the but of

He arrived at Kalkot's with a frozen nose and was met by Kalkot's

were threatened by the band of Arcin pidgeon English.

White shint, two red handkerchiefs, on the bad ice. The ice had broken
tic savages they were at a loss to

The Eskimo shook his head vigortwo flannel shirts and a blanket as up, leaving him to flounder about a recognition of his landlordism. XVIII.

## THE DEATH OF PUTNAM.

It was on January 13 that Cahili. looking out on the waters, saw the figure of a white man working his

way over the broken floes, trying desperately to reach shore. The man was only 14 miles out, yet he could not recognize him. The young ice was so sharp that would have cut a cance to a pulp.

fact that the Tchoutchis take their days later while trying to cat raw and Tuccare in the absence of Chief dead to the top of a hill and leave walrus meat, the bristles caught in Kalkot would not let Cahill try it the bodies there to be consumed by his throat and he could not swallow "By'n bye ice hard," they kept say-birds and beasts.

## The Arctic---Icebound Gold Mine



That the Arctic region is an icebound gold mine, awalting only the hand of the white pioneer to develop it, is the conten-tion of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous explorer, and of Pat Cahill of Oakland, who visited Wrangell Island forty - two years

ago.
Stefansson also has prophesied that the Far North can be made to supply a billion pounds of reindeer meat at one cent a pound. He says that Northern Alaska alone can produce 5,000,000 carcasses. Eskimo families care for herds of 5000 for \$100 & year, or 40 cents an animal.

He also says there is millions in raising

Stefansson is the most unique of all explorers. Instead of entering the north on a ship and letting himself be frozen in. he starts out with a sled and six dogs, half

A sled of essentials, a rifle, a dozen pounds of cartridges and feeds off, the land itself.

That gold abounds on Wrangel Island, the most northern American land, is the statement of Cahill, who found samples of pure ore in many places.

Stefansson believes that the submarine will he the ultimate means of entering the Arctics. He says that a sub-marine can go down 300 feet, or 50 feet below the lowest leeberg, and can thus proceed rapidly where now the explorer can travel but a few miles daily

No more good men in California, eh? Why did the white man fuss so much over one life?" That was their philcrophy.

In despair, Cahill rigged up a kite

and cut it loose. Putnam was seen to pick up the message.

But Putnam perished. A day or so later one of his dogs came in. It had been shot and wounded. This in-

dicated that Putnam had taken to

Cries of terror issuing from one of the big tents led Cahill to approach by the savages of the North Arctic. An old man was being strangled to death to appease the devils and

precious. But old men are about to die anyway. They eat up food that should go to the strong. Presto, they

en route from the observation station at Ectectian to St. Lawrence up, leaving him to flounder about from one cake to another, getting farther and farther away from shore. All search for the body proved

## XIX.

LIFE WITH THE NATIVES.

Cahill made a paper whirling for a child and nearly precipitated another riot. The villagers gathered acound it lamely erough at first but the most intelligent of all the national country of some content of the country of some capacity of some igig made the storm go.

The mechanic had his first encoun-ter with a medicine man or native. docter when one of the profession came to cure a very bad boil on a head, after which he struck him lightly. Finally he put the girl on a deerskin to sleep. The boil came to a head in nine days, A cure!

With enting the raw meat and drinking blood, Cahill's knees be- 'Some time st gan to get sore. To add to his tor- Then mukee me.' him from the stores salvaged from the burning ship.

One of the strangest cases of a man raising a boy who had sworn to slay him when he grew up was re-vealed by the mutterings of a youth colloquially called "Fleebite." The

boy often threatened. y often inreatence. Some day in the course of things Some day in the course of things A sallor's feet was freezing when he would stick a walrus bone be-

oils and stains. After they had danced speculated one day in discussing the around the American, Kalkot put a matter with a compade. In many instances the natives gave was a pow wow. The savages all looked at the thong. Finally they selves went hungry. Iighted torches and walked gravely the hadron destroyed factor of the savages all the savages. by him in review.

Cabill made a crude telephone by cutting holes in the bottoms of tin cans and running several hundred yards of cord through it. Kalkot was greatly mystified at being able to hear the white man's whisper while several hundred yards would not believe his own standing away. He

LAW OF THE FANG.

Rule by brute force recognized no color lines in the Arctic Tuccare, a husky native, seeing that Cahill was sick and weak, began to domineer over him and tried to make him a slave, ordering him to do this and

revolted and there was a fight in which Tuccare, well and strong, knocked the white man down. When the triumphant Tuccare started to tackle Frank Berk, one of the sailors, he met a different fate, Berk had been a wrestler. When Tuccare came rushing at him, he grasped the Masinka and threw him over his shoulder, wrestler-fashlon, The native was astounded. He tried again, only to land on his back. He

inally crawied away sullen and angry; eyeing Cahill malevolently.

"It's only a question of time till Tuccare gets me," Cahill remarked to Dr. Jones one day, "unless I get

when Tuccare growled, "Make storm tives, should have been guilty of so go long time," they rose and tore the foul a murder. Kalket explained that toy to bits. They thought the whirl- some day his son would "mukee"

came to cure a very bad boil on a son who would eventually slay him, girl's face. First he painted the girl's lt was considered a great honor to face with some oil and then worked be chosen for such a task. Kalkot upon the father's face similarly, was chief only because he could whip he made the father lie down any other man in the village. Every and taking a stick, tried to raise his week or so some presumptuous youth his Waterloo.

Kalkot shook his head as he explained the system to Cahill. It was the rule of force. "Some time strong man come.

ment, Umkanga, Kalkot's wife, kept He meant that when a man strong-stealing stuff from his kit, filching er than he threw him, then this man such bits of coffee, tobacco and other would rule and Kalkot would soon be things as had been apportioned to killed by his son.

## A HOSPITABLE BALL.

sailors had nicknamed all the natives of the noblest traits. Their men were because of the difficulty of pronounc-undoubtedly stalwart and brave. ing their names.

Tuccare had killed Ficebite's father. By a law of the tribe he must bounded. Many of them bore scars raise the boy. Tuccare knew that would kill his father's slayer.

"Ry'n hya me mukes Tuccare." the bears, great animals that could crush the life out of a man with one sweep of a giant paw.

tween Tuccare's ribs.

Chief Kalkot liked Cahili so well and warmed them back to normal. that he officially adopted him into his tribe and family. It was a weird, thrown ashore in San Francisco do fantastic mixture of dancing and you suppose the white people would ceremonials with all the participants have shared their homes and their entirely nude and nainted up with last hit of food with them?" (Sahil) fantastic mixture of gaining and you suppose the first and ceremonials with all the participants have shared their homes and their by the experience of the first and entirely nude and painted up with last bit of food with them?" Cahiil no one now preaches of the fires of oils and stains. After they had danced, speculated one day in discussing the such fires would bring a welcome

In many instances the natives gave tellet,

that.
On St. Patrick's Day the Irishman

It was at this time that Kalkot

'some day his son would "mukee" him too. It is the custom for children to murder their parents when they become helpless. Kalkot had already chosen the

challenged the big chief, but to meet

## XXI.

Yet Cahill found that this savage, terms the flaming furnaces of the lower region where overything was at white heat. He expected to terrify them but instead they were all so charmed with the idea of being eternally warm that they all expressed a great desire to go to hell.

"Me go to hell," was on every lip. The missionary was dumbfounded. All his disciples were easer to go to perdition. They had never been warm in their lives. The flaming furnaces warmth and comfort. Other missionaries have profited such fires would bring a welcome

It was on the morning of May 8 that Tuccare, the chief's brother,

of torches and walked gravely. That the lives of thousands of made his final efforts to enslave Camin in review.

Arctic natives have been destroyed hill and make him one of the serve final touch to the ceremony through the capturing of whales was vants of his house. was when they all came over and revealed by Chief Kalkot, Kalkot "You go get water," he command-

Eat, eat, eat is all

XXII.

HADES THEIR BEAVEN.

It is erroneous to suppose that the Arctic natives are content to freeze all their lives or that they enjoy coid

reather. It is true that they have

become so acclimated to below zero

temperatures that they could not

survive in a torrid zone but just the same they long for warmth.

This discovery was made by an early missionary who went among

the Eskimos preaching the fear of

The missionary was dumfounded.

the old biblical Hell.

explained that a whale would keep ed Cahill, pointing to bucket and through Russia, while Lieutenant an entire village supplied with meat indicating the spring from which Waring transferred the others to the and oil for a winter.

"One time my people thick as "Cahill respond scagulls," he said in pidgeon talk, fervour, consign "No little boy hungree. Killum whale warmer regions.

too much. Bye'n bye Kaikot people mukee (die)." News had a way of traveling over Tuccare immediately sprang forward and knocked the weakened American to the ground. For a mothe northern reaches as if by magic wireless, Information of the activment the mechanic thought he was to be killed. Tuccare was much stronger than he. First he tried to cut his face with a stone knife. Then he bit the white man's nose. Cabill's ities of the various groups of ship-wrecked men would reach Kalkot's but in an incredibly short time. This was a thing that mystlfied the ine-chanic and his comrades.

life was saved by the arrival of Berk, Cahill found that the natives were Jones' razor in his hand, resolved to so acute that they quickly read the cut the throat of the obstreperous
Tuccare at the first offensive move.

But Walker meaning of English words. The white refugees had found a cache of pera-mican, a mixture of raisins and meat, The next morning he decided to go to North Head, twenty-four miles and they had to talk a broken and interrupted English to prevent the away.

He made an early start. Glancing enness. Masinkas from understanding what they said about this calrn.

back, he saw Tuccare following. By
The whole activity of the Arctic dodging behind an ice boulder he evaded the native and in a greatly weakened condition made his way native is summed up in the one word thought of. Their whole life was across the iceclad country. By luck bound up in the work of securing he was met by a party which had farewell. Kalket had himself bound. been sent out from North Head to

neighborhood.

## XXIII.

THE RESCUE.

On the following day the camp was electrified by the shout from a dozen throats. "Ship ahoy!"

Such a welcome sound! Never had the cry sounded so heavenly to the shipwrecked mariners. It was the North Star, Captain

Owen, come with instructions to Owen, come with instructions to dicted with coolies and the other place the ship at the disposal of the sailors steered clear of them. Rodgers crew and to land them at

Cahill found that when the

### Cooking With Cold regions promised

temperature was 40 or 60 degrees below zero, it had the same erfect as heat in cooking things Fish drawn up from the warmth of the water would curl up crisp ly just as if cooked on a stove when brought to the cold surface These fish were eaten raw, but didn't furnish as much nourish ment as fats.

water was secured.

Cahill responded with true Irish brought rewards in the shape of fervour, consigning the native to trade stuffs to be given to the native to the nativ for their good conduct toward the

(H. Liebes & Co. photos)

white men.

Kalkot, the great chief, brought Cabiff's kit down to the ship and bade the white man with the black. beard a stoical farewell. He refuse: all rewards, asking for but one thing: "Firewater," he elaculated, "Fire

fe was saved by the arrival of Berk, cating the drinking of whisky.

That night Cahill slept with Dr.

The press razor in his hand resolved to big chief. You get drunk. Kill pensones' razor in his hand resolved to ple. Then you be sorry, I cannot give But Kalkot overcame this object tion. He said he would bind himself to his sled and remain thus bound

until ne had overcome his drunk Cahill could not refuse the only request of a man who had proven great-hearted and generous despite

kill a bear that had been seen in the he placed the bottle to his lips and to his sled with one arm free. Then did not take it away until he had Cahill could not help speculating drained the pint. In this state of on what would have happened if the bear had seen him before the hunt-

It was at 10 a. m., May 14, 1382. that Lieutenan: Waring transferred his men to the North Stat. On this day the sun came up at 4 a. m. and set at 8 p. m. It was dusk when Ca-hill looked out over a country reminiscent of so much suffering and offered up a silent prayer for the de-

liverence.

At 2 a. m. the men were transferred to the U.S. S. Corwin, which then proceeded to San Francisco.

The shipwrecked men were still if Rodgers crew and to land them at St. Michaels or San Francisco as they liked.

Captain Berry, Ensign Hunt and some others decided to go home

The doctor sent 19 men to the hos-pital, among them being Cahili, On his representation that he had money of his own Cahill was permitted to go to Vallejo to obtain clothing. from which place he went to San Francisco and put up at the old Astor House. He had to report back to the Island, however, and was sent to the Brooklyn navy yard, where he

Pat Cabill today is an Oakland capitalist and retired business man who built up a big business in San Francisco, after he became tires of giobe trotting.

ecolved his discharge from the U.S.

(THE END)

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No baggage but a reduction with him. It was a flat and uninter-I need clothes I'll buy 'em."

The car started on its homeward esting bit of country thereabouts and journey and Riddles, the famous so Riddles rode on with him after Riddles of Belleharbor, was alone on luncheon.

"Do you happen to know where the appears country road in a beautiful "Do you happen to know where the appears country road in a beautiful "Briddles asked." Aiddles of Belleharbor, was alone on a strange country road in a beautiful valley of New England. He was taking a rest. His men had struck, and then he had struck suddenly and unsafed Hinchman. "Was there this expectedly. His men had gathered about the gates of the mill prepared to throw bricks, and stones. Suddenly for a picnic. They're goin' off for a they discovered that there was no one to throw them at. Elddles had only a few miles up the road."

About two o'clock they came to a closed the plant and gone off for a About two o'clock they came to a hollday. In their talk with each shady grove filled with the murmur

their familiar battle-song. A gentle The peddler drove on and Piddles breeze came off the shorn lands entered the grove, which had been

He took a letter from his pocket which he had received at his last voice. stopping place and re-read it. The Rid letter was from John Galt, his friend A tall and superintendent. He gave parments ticular attention to this item:

If convenient, I wish you would

stop at Coulterville and call on my It is an ancient stronghold of the Galts, who are scattered through the hills and valleys. Be sure to see my uncle, David Galt, who has more influence than any man in that county. The sweetest girl in the world has a summer home near there. Her name is home near there. Her name is Harriet Martin. Her mother is a widow. They live on a farm. I have seen Miss Harriet twice and was to have met her in New York last winter, but the trip to Europe defeated my plan. I wish you could get acquainted with her and organize a dinner party at the inn. and invite me: I could run up for a day as well as not. Be careful, I beg of you, not to fall in love with her yourself. If you were not girlproof, I wouldn't trust you with such a mission—darned if I would. He folded the letter and put it

"Girl-proof!" he laughed. "That shows that he doesn't know me. Poor devil! I'll give him a scare." Coulterville, sixteen miles ahead.

started down the road.

Do you need any help?" Riddles pearance.

asked. Tiddles surveyed the humorous asked. The farmer looked at the traveler. Iramp with a smile and said, "What about whom there was a rich glow of a flavor of history you carry with blue silk and polish tan leather and you!"

clean gray thannel and spotless tweed. "You are wrong. I am a man with-

Would you give me a job?" Rid-

The farmer smiled and felt his The tarmet and the answered that the state of the state o beard thoughtfully as he answered: an' ol' men, an' I've got one feller of the man who stood resting on his how

Say, mister, if I was to give you a

on. "If like it so well that I'd just where with nothing."
Joye to set down an do nothin but "Why don't you love to set down and do nothin' but "Why don't you save what you don't ye all day—you're so go!" earn and then earn more until you darn han'some. Senators and Presidents an! bankers ain't ve good in a "I am necustomed to the cold the summer time. Did you ever see tramp answered, a millionaire livin' on a furm'" stands me. My lip

fairm jumped up in the air an' landed and bulf-picked bones. I am a thing on this back as if it wanted a ride." for dogs to back at. Whichever way A farm doesn't know how to be- I turn, the saw confronts have in swell society." said Riddles shudder at the thought of

as he began to walk on.
After an hour or so he was overtaken by a traveling store—a large. money the gate of Opportunity would square, glowing, red hox mounted on open at once for me. I could be store to the store of chassis, its sides lettered in gold with the legend: Boston, A. Hinchman, Agent."

forks rested on top of the box. Rowns getting on toward luncheon "But consider what it would make the with no tavern in signt, Riddles to me—the difference between

accepted the invitation of the driver and climbed up beside him for a lift. Tam A. Hinchman, Agent," said

congratulate you. My name is Riddles."

apout six years," said A. Hinchman.
"It was half an acre of face, too, You see, before I began shovin this store around the country, I was in the farber business down in Portsmouth.

That kind of led up to this." I took care o' his face for him for That kind o' led up to this."

"How so?"
"If was the silt of sub I sot there." Hinchman went on. "It's wonder-ful hew it draws a man out mowin" whiskers as: trimmin' hair. You hear winskers as trimmin hair, fou hear all kinds o' talk. In head work ye just naturally learn how to use your head. Honest, a few years of it is as good as a college education. I wot to be some talker. One day I was cuttin a man's hair. 'Say,' he was when I got through, 'you ought to be sellin' goods. You can talk a man helpless. He'd huy to get rid o' you. If you ever want a job come to my office.' I went, and have been mirnin' nigh onto sixty dollars a week

since, which ain't bad wages." They came to a road inn, present-

No baggage but a toothorush. When Hinchman, Agent, to have lunch

holiday. In their talk with each shady grove filled with the murmur other, his help were wont to refer to him as "the old man,," and to speak longingly of his "wad."

"Hero's where I leave you," said Riddles, "I'm going to lie down here in the shade and take a nan."

speak longingly of his "wad."

The truth is that Riddles was only in the shade and take a nap."

twenty-nine; his "wad" was undereduling large—the largest in the city of Belleharbor.

Riddles, I in going to be down here in the shade and take a nap."

"I turn into the road to Hope Center, just above." said A. Hinchman. "Pil stop and look for ye when city of Belleharbor.

Riddles stood looking down into I come back, by an' by. Maybe you'll the fertile, green valley. Mowing man want to go on with me toward the chines were clanging across the Noich. I like yer company, darned meadows and filling the air with if I don't."

laden with odors which he had the resort of picnic parties. A river, known and loved in his boyhood— near the road, sped over its rocky clover and daisies and wild straw— hed between high shores. Invited berries and timothy. He had been by its sound he went and looked raised in a fine old New England down into the river valley, cedared on both sides, almost to the water's acres, and there he had laid the foundation of his big structure of bone and muscle, which had made his eyes. He was weary. He fell into sleep and pleasant dreams. The heroes of the stadium in his college of approaching footsteps soon awoke him. awoke him.
"Hello ol' pal!" said a cheerful

> Riddle rose and rubbed his eyes. A tall man in faded and seedy garments stood before him with stout, crooked stick in his hand. The lower part of the bronzed face was covered with black stubble. A mass of dark, dusty unkempt hair showed beneath the dirty, torn crown of his straw hat. His face had a grimy look. "Hello!" Riddles answered.

"Hello!" Riddles answered,
"I'm kind o' scared o' you," said
te tramp, "I hope you're a man the tramp. o' good morals."

"You're such a disreputable looking cuss. Haven't you got any decent clothes? Anybody would think that you were nothing but a cheap, com-mon millionaire."

Riddles looked at himself and laughed. "You look like a worn-out New England farm—run down, but not quite deserted," he remarked.

There's still a man in the house," said the tramp. "Sir, is there anything I can do for you? I should judge that you have seen better days. don't know as I can afford to get mixed up with ye. By George! I bein his pocket with a smile, and lieve you'd work for a living—darned if I don't."

John Riddles, a young mill owner evil! I'll give him a scare."

Of Belleharbor, who had taken ad-At the corners, not half a mile Vantage of a strike to close his plant farther on, he saw a sign-board, and go for a holiday, was traveling which directed him into the road to afoot in New England when a peddler gave him a lift. Riddles stopped In a few minutes he came upon a in a grove by a river for an afternoon farmer working with a scythe near nap. He was awakened by a tramp, whose conversation belied his ap-

and with tailoring out a history. A history is expensive, 200 I want any help? Of course I couldn't afford it. Only kings and I do Everybody wants help these nations can induffe in such extravadass." The farmer answered. heen wiped off the slate. I have nothing in the world but a promising present and a golden, magnificent

that escape from the insane asylum: dles with a smile. "I haven't enough but I don't want no millionaires." generosity to satisfy my own needs. Riddles laughed at the shrewdness What's the matter with you, any-"Refinement, sir-native-born re-

I'm a working man the same as finement. I hate hay and cattle and you are," he declared. I haven't forgot how to swing a scythe or handle
got how to swing a scythe or handle
got how to swing a scythe or handle
forks and shovels. But chiefly of
saws I sing. I get drunk, when I can saws I sing. I get drunk, when I can, hecause it helps me to forget 'em. Job. do ye know what I'd want ye to What I need is brain work and do? the farmer asked. "I'd tell ye plenty of it. If I had nothing to do to keep right on walkin' til ye got but sit down to a lot of big problems." out of sight. You could earn more you'd see how I'd eat 'em up. Sir, for me travelin' than ye could makin' if I asked you for work, you'd give hay. You're a good feller, too, an' I'll me a saw and send me out to the bet on u."

the tramp shed, wouldn't you?" the tramp asked. "You wouldn't take me to of me. Riddles laughed. the manogany desk and put a pon in my hand—that's sure. So I go the matter with ye," the farmer went on, from saw to saw, and arrive no-

dents an bankers and no amount of a am accommon in the hay medder. We never hire 'em in brutality of such remarks," the the common time. Did you ever see tramp answered, "Nobody undera millionaire livin' on a form?" stands me. My light is hidden under this bushel of dirty rags, What would you expect from me." I would you expect from me." a millionaire," said Riddles.

"Sur, you've for profaulty and insult—a receptable it," he answered. "Seems so the tacle for stale bread and cold coffee I turn, the saw confronts me-I pent hiss. Good sir. if I had that suit you are wearing and only a little

open at once for me. I could begin, tomorrow, a life of usefulness and self-respect." "Farmers' Supply Company of "I guess the clothes would fit you do ston. A. Hinchman, Agent." all right," said Riddles. "You are about my size and build. The suit As is not important to me."

But consider what it would mean

misery and happiness, between success and failure."
"Your talents are quite apparent,"

raid Riddles. You have almost talked the clothes off my back. If I had a decent hired man's suit to put nad a decent hired man's suit to put on, I'd give 'em to you—darned if f name o' Riddles—Lemuel Riddles— wouldn't. A week's work in a hovwouldn't. A week's work in a hayfield would do me good, anyhow,'

> They had not reached it when Riddles saw the peddler's store coming. ongine, dismounted and approached

> the two men. "Say, Hinchman, what do you 11?" Riddles asked. 'Anything that a farmer needs, from a whetstone to a family Bible.

"Any clothes?" "Just one farm suit left."
"Would it fit me?"

"Wouldn't wender. It's A size." "Let me see it."

The peddler opened his fittle store and took out the suit, "It's forty-four inch chest, light material, blueand-white stripe, cool, durable an

well made." They came to a road inn, present. How about shoes, socks and unly where Riddles invited Mr. A. derwear?"

mowin' machine over his neck an' its silver trimmings will help you to face an' tramp down what ye can't keep the wolf away from it."

Cut. Between the two of us there's "You have, indeed, bound up my some hayin' to be done, but I'll give wounds and poured in oil and wine," ye thirty dollars for clothes an' said the remade tramp with a look of real gratitude. "What can I do for "It's a bargain," said the peddler. you?"

Would can ilm a tramp—a quite harmometries and engaging fellow, I may say, and was rather touched by his story. I bought him clean clothes ye thirty dollars for clothes an' said the remade tramp with a look of real gratitude. "What can I do for take a bath in the river."

"All right, mister;" Riddles an-

"It's a bargain," said the peddler. you?"

The tramp laughed when Riddles in a tone of gentle irony as he looked "Say, of man—you're a bird!" he down at himself. "Now I should like "I hope it doesn't kill him," said The tramp laughed when Riddles came out of the bushes.

"Say, of man—you're a bird!" he down at himself. "Now I should like to know your name and where your in the bush," said Riddles. "We'll have yet fixed soon." Turning to the peddler, he added: "Bring a cake of soap—laundry soap, if you please—and two towels and then we'll all go good straight razor, bring it along."

The peddler got the needed of the peddler got the needed with the two men, Riddles having the discarded garments on his arm.

At the river's edge the tramp held is a cacent and a manner so perfectly in the two men, Riddles having the discarded garments on his arm.

"Behold the only link which con—accent and a manner so perfectly in the looked was in set out to gather sticks of wood in the near grove.

"I hope it doesn't kill him." said a young man in a white doesn't kill him." said a young men in a worthless and often a dangerous fellow. We don't waste any sympathy on him in this country."

The American tramp is a worthless and often a dangerous fellow. We don't waste any sympathy on him in this country."

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"I dare say, but I cahn't help thinking, you know, that he is, after a yours?"

"Let me see—what is my name? worst.I can say of the poor fellow has had a glorious pahst," Travers was saying in the hearing of Riddles. "Wealth—a country in the hearing of Riddles."

The poor fellow has had a glorious pahst," Travers was saying in the hearing of Riddles. "The only one you would care to stop at is five miles from here." said to know the near grove.

"I hope it doesn't kill him." said a young men and two of nim in this country."

The could wade the river without a mann's voice. "He country wetling his pants!" said a young men in the country."

The country laughter.

"I dare say, but I cahn't help wountle la canner say of

had a fine, erect and almost Herculean figure and also that he had

At the river's edge the tramp held England."

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At the river's edge the tramp held England."

These words were spoken with an aman's voice. "If you will do us the accent and a manner so perfectly in honor to share our plenic supper, we nects me with the dead and noble keeping with the clothes he wore and shall be glad to drop you at the innext." The pedler sheared off his hair and he's had a bailth with laundry strength of the clean."

The invitation was heartly secondary the other plenickers.

"It is most kind of you," said travers. "He is quite that poor chop who is still—I think that poor chop who is still—I think dies, who was arriving with wood,

the grove while Travers went on. He did not miss the look of sym"Ah! Pardon- me, ladies and pathy in her face,
gentlemen," Riddles heard him say"Unmarried and about twenty-

the outfit complete is twenty-seven or so in the fields he would try to dollars," said the peddler. "There's find the young lady. "You'll do," Riddles said. "You any thing on you."

"Have you any stout shears?" a million dollars."

"Make it ten," said the tramp. "I make it ten," said the tramp. "I make it ten," said the tramp. "Three dozen pairs—best in the don't like a crowd."

"All right. Here's a ten," said the tramp outfit and Riddles as he picked up his wallet. The first manker its of mine with mowin' machine over his neck an' its silver trimmings will help you to face an' tramp down what ye can't keep the wolf away from it."

"The grove while Travers went on.

"Ah! Pardon—me. laddes and gentlemen," Riddles heard him saying in a moment. I do not mean to intrude upon your privacy. I am an Englishman traveling in America. My car left me here so that I could enjoy a walk through this lovely countryside and take a train when such that man's hair an' run yer "This manzanita stick of mine with human tramp—a quite was rudely awakened by the voice of the well-dressed, stout, middle-aged was not make the pathy in her face.

"Unmarried and about twenty-ing in a moment. I do not mean to intrude upon your privacy. I am an Englishman traveling in America.

My car left me here so that I could enjoy a walk through this lovely countryside and take a train when so that I met an unfortunate man—I believe you would call him a tramp—a quite was rudely awakened by the voice of the well-dressed, stout, middle-aged was not make the pathy in her face.

"Unmarried and about twenty-ing in a moment. I do not mass of the tramp and may make it the thought. "What a mass intrude upon your privacy. I am an Englishman traveling in America.

My car left me here so that I could enjoy a walk through this lovely countryside and take a train when the pathy in her face.

"Unmarried and not make the store of three!" he thought the free!" he thought the pathy in her face.

that poor chop who is still—I think down by the river to take a bite with As they talked, the pedler reap- the chauffeurs? I am sure he would

in a bunch of cedars near the edge of looking at her for an instant only. He did not miss the look of sym-

"All right, mister;" Riddles an-Travers' statement was greeted swered as he set out to gather sticks of wood in the near grove.

dies, who was arriving with wood, and asked: "Say, Willie, did you ever broil a steak?"

Yes, sir," the latter answered. "Then please wash your hends in that basin and we'll see what you can do."

Riddles had been the chief conk . on many a picnic. He had said more than once that the only art with which he felt familiar was that of broiling beefsteak-a remark due to his modesty, for he had a fine bass voice and a gift for the plane unequaled by other amateurs in his city. There were two thick steaks and a package of bacon. He cut the latter into strips and basted the steaks with it and began the broiling. While this was going on the stout, middle-aged gentleman said to Tra-"I am Erastus Waters af New

York and would like to know whom we have the honor of entertaining Mr. Travers stepped forward and ahook his hands and said. "My name is John Reginald Travers of Taviston House, Wrentham above Wriggles-wort:, Surrey, England—a bit of country quite like this—you know hills and valleys and tall trees and, ah—excellent people?!

Mr. Waters presented him to the other members of the party. Riddles did not fail to note that the

handsome young lady was Miss Har-riet Martin—undoubtedly the girl he

was looking for—and that it was her mother, a good-looking woman hittle past forty, who sat beside her in a widow's veil. He regratted to learn that the girl's name was Harriet Martin because well he was not an ideal ambassador. The smartly dressed dark-haired youth who had spoken with such disrespect of Riddles transers was Percival, the sonof Erastus Waters. Then there was a Mr. Corning and his son, James and a Mrs. Pulsifer-also in a widow's veil—an ciderly lady about sixty years of age, with a very must As the supper proand gentle voice. ceeded, Mrs. Pulsifer, slucidated, in tender tones, her view of "ethereal substances" and of the influence of thoughts and names upon human destiny. The others listened with respectful silence, but Riddles could plainly feel its undercurrent of smusement. He had heard Mr. Waters say to Travers that Mrs. Pulsi-tor was a sister of David Galt, the

timous political leader.
The ladies had been impressed by Mr. Travers. Mrs. Pulsifer rose and spread a blanket for him near where they sat. The steaks were drenched in butter, cut in thin strips and serred between slices of bread. All spoke in praise of the skill with which they had been cooked.

"Are you making a long stay in America?" was the questoin directed at Travers by Mr. Waters. "Well, you see, I am a bachelor with few responsibilities," the latter answered. "I travel much and always without hasts, you know. I shall soon be going to California."

"Have another piece of steak,"

said Mrs. Pulsifor with a smile "The twenty-fourth of June is anproaching," said Erastus Waters with a playful wink at Mrs. Pulsifer. "Good gracioual So It is," she an-The fates are busy," said Waters,

"What is the meaning of these cryptic words?" Mrs. Martin saked. "Wait and you may learn," Waters declared. "It's a secret," said Mrs. Pulsifer, "Mr. Travers, do have some more

"See how polite they are as acon as they learn that you are a backe-

lor," said Waters.
"If I were to stay long in America, I am sure that I should be quite

reformed," said he. "In no part of the world have I found such beautiful and I may say ingaging wamen.

The ladies put flown their plates and clap their hands. Their eathing over, Mr. Waters passed his class one. The piculo party chatted nd give us any help he can." while Riddles ate with the chauffeurs.
"Not at all," said the feminine and helped them with the cleaning ofces, and then a man added: "We up. Presently Travers came and

Smith, Mrs. Martin wishes to Travers went to the edge of the speak to you."

igh bank and called: "I say Riddles went to the lady in the

widow's vell.
"Smith, I am interested in year"

slie said in a kindly voice. "I mid a handy man to help in the garden and the hayfield. Would you care to enjoy that kind of work and will do my best." Riddles answered.
"You will have a comfortable

home, said the woman. We will arrange about the wages tomer-

"I'll leave all that to you, ma'am,"
Riddles answered in a good Yankee dialect

As the dusk fell the party gathered up its blankets and left the grove. Riddles was put besides the chauffeur in Mrs. Martin's car. Travers got in with the Cornings and Mrs. Pulsifer and was taken to inn her country house.
(Continued Tomorrow.) (Cors wright, 1021, by The mell some

sort of human being when he arose

"Got plenty of 'om, any size, weight "Don't try to spoil me with high many scars on his back. color." life," said Riddles. "I'm lookin' for The millionaire in his f "Give me a complete outfit and I'll work and not for conversation." Rid- on a rock while the to "Give me a complete outfit and I'll work and not for conversation." Rid- on a rock while the tonsorial ped-tep book o' the bushes and try 'em dies took off his fine raiment and dier cut his hair close. For a number

on," said Riddles.

put on the farm suit, its surped of yours no me.
"Be you goin' into the farmin' trougers did not quite reach the tops and chin lock,
the course cowhide shoes. The "We'll take an armful of goods he accompanied coat sleeves were a little too short Mr. Riddles. and the coat itself showed a general be—if you can succeed in put- lack of capacity. The coarse, cotton the right look on me." shirt had no collar. As he looked ting the right look on me."

Say, if you're lookin' for a job—down at himself, he retthere's plenty of 'em at hig wages. I dialect of his futhers:

WE OD E

Tillie, Tillie Torment

Tillie, Tillie Torment

Pulled the pussy's tail

To hear the kitten wail.

Morning, noon and night

Grabbed the carving knife.

Covered o'er with scratches

Tillie looked a fright

Pulling that appendix

Biddy out of patience

Wearied of the strife

Tell me, Tillie Torment,

Tell me without fail,

So Biddy had a bob-cat

And Tillie had a cat's tail

And Biddy cut the tail off

To counter check the child

And that's the reason Bob Cate

Have ever since been wild!

Will you have the cat half

Or will you have the tail?

That couldn't bite or scratch him,

That couldn't bite nor scratch him,

Couldn't stand it longer

Every time she caught her

ville. It's good for fifty dollars a the tariff?

out on the farm suit. Its striped of years he had worn a mustache

don't know but I could get ye one "Say, by gosh, I feel as full of fun with our company. They want a as a barrel o' hard cider. If it don't good talker in the store at Hope-cost too much, I'll keep it. What's ville. It's good for fifty dollars a the traffic."

down at himself, he remarked in the

The feelin's don't cost a cent-

"We'll take off the mustache and enlarge the chin lock," said Riddles. "I'll soon have a bunch of whiskers to serve as a license for farm life. Perhaps it will keep the cattle from horning me. When the shaving was accomplished, both the tramp and the needler laughed at the new look of

late Mr. Riddles. "Next!" the peddler called,
The tramp took his place on the
rock and the peddler fell to at once vhile Riddles superintended the job. The tramp's face was smoothly shaved, his hair neatly, but not closely, trimmed, and his head thoroughly hampooed. He was quite another

"Now get one o' those rakes an' clean up the shore," said Riddles as he paid the peddler. "It looks as if there'd been a dog fight here."

"I done some grabbin' and chawin' with them shears," the latter answered as he gathered up the hair and threw it into the stream. "Is.

there anything more I can do for "You can rub a little mud on these galments just to take the new look off 'em-not too much. Just a smeat here and there."

The peddler applied the mud, wining it so as to leave sundry stains on the coat and trousers.
"Now," said Riddles, "I don't want you to do anything more for me. I've had so much done for me now that

tools and hurried up the bank. He tourist drove on down the road, while Riddles helped the tramp with his dressing. The delicate silk under-sound of motor-cars and the tramp flannel, the collar, the blue silk "Ba Jose! it's a picule party," said stood by the fire of burning twigs atring tie, the blue silk socks with Travers. "Deah Smith, it's a God-reared with laughter at the appearance their garters, the polished tan shoes send! I find myself in need of re-sance of "the unfortunate man." Some fortable fit—had wrought a great "Travers." fortable fit-had wrought a great change in the look and manners of Riddles. the tramp. His voice had grown "Leave it to me, old friend. It is gentler, his face had a friendly look, a very simple problem in diplomacy.

survey. He had found a new kind of growing admiration and astonish, comely under a wavy crown of thick, pleasure in this unusual proceeding, ment. The cynical half-defiant tone dark help partly covered with a delitional be easy for him to get other of the tramp had left him. With clothes when he wanted them, and, facile grace he played the part of a about her shoulders. The fact that meanwhile, he would not be too regental, well-bred Englishman. The she had not laughed at his chalepectable to get a job. After a week tramp millionaire concealed himself lenged Riddles eye and he stood

outfit, and before leaving played the and give us any help he can." barber to Riddles and the tramp. In the under-sized farm suit, with mustache gone and chin lock left, Rid-dles became "Reuben Smith," while while . "Well gents, I'll bid ye good-by," the tramp, bather, shaven and shorn, said A. Hinchman as he gathered his tools and hurried up the bank. He draw an days the way the bank. He

"I am as hungry as a bear," said

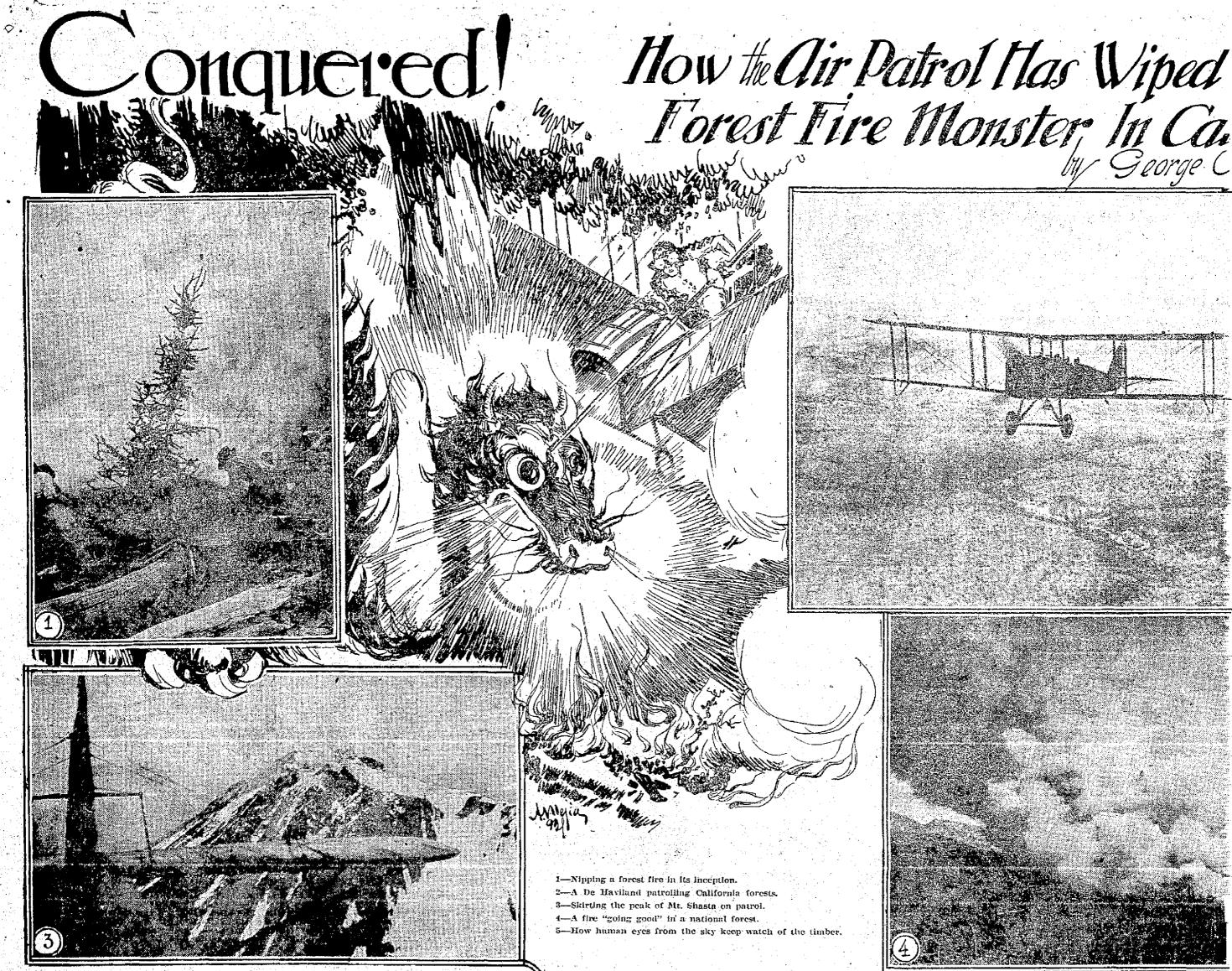
Riddles enjoyed the masic he had Let us so up the bank together. You wrought. In a moment the tramp stay behind the bushes until I have, stood dressed under the soft Clyde in a way, prepared their minds for cap with a glow of high respectabil- your—unusual appearance."

Riddles regarded the change in

peared. He sold Riddles a farm suit he glad to bring, wood for the fire voices, and then a man added: "We upcan fill him up. Tell him to come suld:

"Here I be!" said Riddles as he

smerged from the hushes. cate that, while they would like to "Leave it to me, old friend. It is be decently human, it was almost too much to expect under the circumstances. There were four ladies sitting on blankets, very handsome and smartly dressed, Poor Riddles was particularly impressed by one tace among them. It was that of a young Mr. Riddles gave him an admiring the man who stood beside him with lady—very gentle and fresh and survey. He had found a new kind of growing admiration and astonish comely under a wavy crown of thick, pleasure in this unusual proceeding, ment. The cynical half-defiant tone dark heli partly covered with a deli-



IEN birds in warplanes hovering overhead.

Wireless sets sizzling out the fire call!

Truckloads of forest rangers hurtling over mountain roads. Aircraft diving and circling to point out the blaze.

Backfiring, trench-digging and wet sacking, quenching the fire. est patrols being established in every part of the United States, is Major H. H. Arnold, air officer of the Ninth

An airplane swooping down to its hangar.

Millions of feet of standing timber preserved.

One hundred million dollars' worth of lumber saved in 1921.

in California from destruction by fire.

Such is the tabloid story of how the United States Army air patrol has slain the forest fire dragon in California.

Of 600 fires reported by airplanes and lookouts in 1921 on the Pacific

Coast, all were conquered.

From the Canadian line to the Mexican border, the "Eyes of the Army" maintained a vigil from the air over pines and fires and redwoods, saving the wealth of a magnificent empire.

battle planes speeding 10,000 feet and required three years to do from shove the ground at 100 miles an the ground. off warnings of fire to And yet this aerial fire patrol serthe United States forestry service vice don't cost a cent!

patrols at ground stations and look-Working with 550 forestry service ostry service and the government own men and airplanes, agents to protect twenty-four na- gets this service for nothing! tional forests, to cover a territory 1000 miles long and save timber worth \$500,000,000 in California, Oregon and Washington, the air fire

patrol has performed wonders. In 1920 planes reported 1632 fires a kingdom of trees too

vast to estimate. Machines of destruction in war have been turned into fire fighters in

## A THING OF THE PAST.

Destructive bombs have given way friendly fiers on lonely forest patrol matrices. bundles of papers dropped by all over the United States?

gun is supplanted by the hiss of the wireless spitting out the "F-F-F,"

## **HOW FIRES ARE FOUGHT.**

Although it requires \$40 an hour equipment and personnel, radio outto keep a plane in the air, the for- fits, ground transportation for its

## TRAINING FOR MILITARY.

aviators for war service, the aerial servers, radio men and forest rangers forest patrol is unsurpassed. These at which were studied such subjects fliers would all be in the air anyhow as theory and practice of flying, radio doing unproductive flying. Thus the communication, maps and map interpeople get the airplane forest protection, aerial location, forest protection without the expenditure of an tection and fire fighting. additional cent."

be extended to cover the 152 national. These are specially prepared maps rains cease and terminating in No- out into the mountains for vacations, municate with the flier only through forests, embracing 130,299,776 acres showing landmarks such as would be vember.

The airplane has no receiving set: the use of something he can see on forests, embracing 180,299,776 acres showing landmarks such as would be

The deadly chatter of the machine What about the other 128?

With only a meager number of the coast because no grant planes this year, the disastrous con-furnished the sir service!

protection against fire losses in addition to that given by the for-

24.000.000 acres, 19.000.000 of which is government land. The big De Haviland fliers guarded 110,000,-000,000 feet of merchantable timber worth a guarter of a billion dollars. In charge of this experimental work, which may result in aerial for-

G. Redington, district forester of the United States forest service, also of San Francisco. The flying has been assigned to the

Ninth squadron for the California area and to the Ninety-first squadron Oregon and Washington. cording to the arrangement made between the air service and the forest service, the forestry bureau is to furnish and equip all landing fields except Mather and March fields; provide bases and sub-bases; supplymaps for flying and spotting telephone communications and furnish ground men to act as liaison of-

Fifty 400-horsenower De Haviland days that would have cost \$125,000 decide upon routes and times of time and place when fliers shall re-

port to ground by wireless. The air service provides all flying

## TRAINING THE PATROL.

General Charles H. Muir states it was held at Mather Field last Janthis way: "As a means for training vary and February for pilots, ob-A month's conference or school

seen by the filer in the air. These Only twenty-four national forests maps are mounted on heaver board are now protected from the air, in the cockpit of the plane.

The air service observers, who in what about the other 125:

America's forest fires loss yearly time of war would be "spotting" enemy batteries, sit in the rear cockyet the air patrol has been kept on pit of the De Havilands and is they

Alreraft carrying forest rangers for air service personnel.

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Size of the fire, whether on level ground sets installed on the fire limes ground

and the second second

Maps on a scale of four inches to the dangerous fire scason, beginning manned by well qualified amateurs. Since the cirplane has no receivwill the Pacific coast experiment the mile are furnished to the airmen, in the middle of May soon after the including school boys who wish to go ing set, the ground stations can com-

## SPECIAL SURVEY TRIPS.

valuable by the forest service for special reconnelssance trips. Special reduced to be special reconnelssance trips. Special radio sets. The plane is supposed to base to send messages to the aerial radio sets. He fire call.

He the air patrol has been sept on pit of the ground they try to rectly after storms, giving in hours an accurate and complaines this year, the disastrous confurnished the air service!

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the subdivision of the section in which the fire is and specifies its location with reference to creeks, railroads, mountains, etc. In addition to this he gives the approximate size of the fire, whether on level ground or a steep slove, in heavy by which the fire is section in the section in the section in Ships are also used directly over in this office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value value value value location. These panels are about six feet map in his office the value value

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The purpose of the patrol was to still for the fire situation. Such an idea could not be forest fire out of country.

As he passes over one forest and country for the f

only sending. The set has a radius the ground.
of forty to sixty miles.
Ground panels, consisting of strips Airplanes are declared to be in- the ground stations at specified times such as were used during the war, report every fifteen or twenty min- patrol. A white panel on the ground utes, giving location and condition in the shape of a carpenter's of country. "square" means "Ready to receive,"

# Air Stations

## CALIFORNIA.

Mather Field, near Sacramento, general headquar-ters for patrols—226 men, 31 planes, 16 cadets and 9 officers. Patrols—One south to Chowchilla and return. One north to Corning and return.

Corning-7 planes, 25 men. 5 flying endets, 17 enlisted men, 1 officer. Patrols—One to Alturas, one to Montague and one

Visalia-4 planes, 1 officer, 3 flying cadets and 15 enlisted men. Patrols-One loop over Sequola forest. One to supply base at Chowchilla. March Field-4 planes, 1 offi-cer, 13 enlisted men, 8 fly-

ing cadets. Patrols-One over L. A. national forest and one over Santa Bar-Supply bases are located at

Montague, Alturas and Covela, where planes may land for gasoline and supplies. One man stationed at each.

Ground receiving stations for wireless are located at Yreka, Sisson, Happy Camp, Orleans, Weaverville, Alder Springs, Mineral. Nevada City, Quincy, Placerville, Sonora, Northfork, Hot Springs, Los An-

### geles and Santa Barbara. OREGON.

Medford-3 planes, 1 officer, 20 enlisted men, 2 civilian ob-servers. Patrols -- One over Crater Lake to Eugene and return.

gene—14 planes, 6 officers, 5 flying cadets, 2 flying ser-gennts, 77 collisted men, 6 civillan observers. Patrols -One to Medford and re-

## WASHINGTON.

Camp Lewis 4 planes, 1 offi-Olympic peninsula.

Besides the patrols indicated, special patrols are frepatrols are fre-

# The Sames of Yesteryear... Where Are They?

Ol' Swimmin' Hole May Be Gone, But Boys Find lew Substitutes

By Jack Burroughs.

HERB are the games of yes-

What of "Run Sheep, "Prisoner's Base," "Pum-Pullaway" and the other paswhich, to paraphrase the poet, each year of childhood seem ika an aga?

ey are with us still! The of min' hole may be gone forever metropolitan centers like Oakand the dusty country lane and road may not offer the lure tain pastunes as in the days

hear echoes of the same old along the paved, steel-tracked that stretch, hard and clean, ith an angularity that is posicanyons of apartment houses

n through that persistency is ever the quality of things The old games are with it, though greatly modified in cases to meet the up-to-theconditions of modern life. from the pleasure-troves of lay are new games, born of

streets are not conducive to scuffling. The lazily winding y road of yesterday seemed to ng nowhere in particular, and joyously indefinite goal. was limited chiefly to buckand lumber wagons-and the frown feet of small boys or

is more or less evenly bal dust by the hand of Time is up with the advent of that model of the auto, the "side-

room to put up gunny sack m of gaily-colored billboards, cal backdrops that are all an inically inclined boy or girl

### ASEBALD HARD PUT.

diminishing number of vacant being viewed with alarm by inger generation—the vacant ing the training ground for Babe Ruths. But along with batting eye the youthful deiss developed an equally sharp who would hit the horsehide and dodge passing autos and

ars at the same time. e are many more windows to uare mile nowadays, another of grief to the aspiring young i star. The narrow limitathe city street will probably a reneration of batters who the ball over the center s head.

### AXING ROY GARDNER.

ng in and out of "just preails has always been a favor-"t with the boys, but the game ten on many new and exciting The boy who assumes the prisoner now is usually given e of Roy Gardner. This, at true in "Our Neighborhood," nerica is undoubtedly full of

prhoods just like it. re's happy faculty of adjustmeans at hand to the end in seen to great advantage in ontaneous activities of city n, among whom the play inds expressions in ingenious

ginal ways.

by-four and bits of castoff g with a ready-made "take-the form of a billboard in one furnished a roller coaster is dizzily ideal. This pastime ic Imagination of the neighyoungsters for two weeks, hich, with the fickleness of they went forth in search of scitement and pleasures new.

### AYING "CEMETERY."

aind of more than one mother at ease when the abandoned allroad became a thing of the n contrast to this disturbed ernal peace of mind, the ers went to the other extreme the few days that followed. rosses and boards, bearing ius inscriptions, appeared might be a long-drawn-out struggle. id there on the vacant lot, But a stray brick found its way served as the neighborhood through the window of an unsym

t's the idea?" queried a passerby.

e playin' cemetery," one of i explained. certainly was a game that

lietness and safety!

Ime, through some reversal

rive lasted for three days, egan to look as shough it into a baseball diamond.

### pathetic neighbor's house, and the war came to an abrupt end. ARMISTICE DECLARED.

Vain were the protestations of the neet motherly requirements generals and their staffs that houses are bound to get damaged once in hought of death fitts but a while in a war. The uncomprebrough the mind of youth, hensive neighbor, unable to see a bit ras less than five days from of broken brick in the light of high mies" ption of the cemetery idea explosive, but being possessed of a in the dusty lanes where the dads of make-believe graveyard was highly explosive temper, ordered the today used to match their skill, off to make room for new opposing armies to "clean up that litter, and be quick about it."

On this day a white pillow-slip was The play spirit assumes many perience followed the abandoning If was decided to resurrect missing from the laundry on Mrs. aspects. One of its important fea- and ultimate ruin of the pseudo om the mimic burial ground. Robinson's steps. Coincident with tures is the bringing into action of "multiple. dwelling" and garage.

mentioned - namely, the hall fans from the vacant lot. The modest outlay of five pins a day. baseball devotees must share places

Baseball, of course, recurs with

seasonal regularity. But the vacant lot only accommodates a few, the

on a smooth pavement than land of Grown-up.

## BUILDING A HOTEL.

and transforming the field of carnage the back yards of the neighborhood, at least two persons concerned,

by grown-up onlookers as to what customs of men and women drinking the structure was meant to represent. together in public houses. And there Some held it was intended as a had crept in on a small scale an ex-beachcomber's hut, built of drift- ploitation of beauty by those who wood, a belief which was most cer- profited by the receipts at the prizetainly supported by the general as- fights, the cinemas, and the pect of the shack. Others suggested The French or part castes, who that it might be a joss house or a owned these attractions were copying temple of Buddha, suggested by a the cruder methods of the Chinese visit to Chinatown or the Japanese tea garden. But all these imaginings were habitues of these resorts, and were put to shame when the follow- I not an infrequent visitor. We tea garden. But all these imaginings ing sign, in crude lettering, appeared over the door:

## aPaRTmenTS To leT.

Later on a lean-to garage was where the public was inadded, The streets, however, are not con- formed that coasters and sidewalk fined strictly to the overflow base- scooters could be housed for the

A week or so of playing the game with the champions of that other of Apartment House, and the youngever-popular pastime-marbles. The sters began to cast restless eyes rules of the game may have varied about for something new in the way slightly in the past twenty years or of amusement. more, but in general aspects the house began to sag drunkenly, as game of marbles is the same as it boards were requisitioned for fire wood, until one day it collapsed into It must be conceded, however, that a mass of wreckage-another derethere is much less fun playing "com- lict abandoned along the way to the

## A TRAGEDY.

A somewhat different angle of Tom Sawyer's highboard fence ex-

eleven, in whose character were combined imagination, ingenuity and the dynamic quality of giving his ideas immediate expression. The second party to the tragic occurrence was about eight years old. feminine as to persuasion, curious by nature and

The ingenious, imaginative boy board fence that enclosed one of the digit up for inspection. back yards of, the neighborhood.

Long exposure to the elements had satisfactory green. The painter had ten minutes later by the frate mother given the boards a dirty gray ap- left the brush in the can, and it made of the decorated child pearance. Obviously something must a "squdgy" sound when the adven- "Freddy Jackson! pearance. Obviously something must a "squdgy" sound when the adven- "Freddy Jackson! Did YOU be done about it. Paint was the one turous lad plopped it up and down, splatter that paint all over Jessica's. to be found?

Workmen who had given one of the neighborhood billboards a coat of green paint on its reverse side had left the paint pot sitting on a ledge near the top. Mounting a stepthe possessor of blonde curls that ladder to the ledge where the paint pot reposed, the actively imaginative youngster dipped an inquiring did not like the looks of the high- finger into the can and held the abandoned.

It was a rich, vivid, altogether steps whence he was dragged some The neighborhood had found a new

# By Frederick O'Brien

(Continued From Page Two)

Mystic Isles of the South Seas

weird-looking structure thrust its. Boxing and cinemas were novelties Liewellyn, David, and McHenry

went together to a prize-fight, which had been well advertised. A small boy with a gong handed me a bill on the rue du Four, which read:

### Casino de Tahiti Ce Soir Vendredi

Pour le championnat : des Etablissements français de l'Oceanie Grand Match de Boxe Moto Ras rahi Great Boxing Match

Entre MM. Between MM. I rotopu ia Opeta (Raratonga) & Teaea (Matalea)

> 10 Rounds Moni parahiraa ire 21. 50 2ma 2f. 3ma 1f. 50

The bill said further in French and Tahitian that this was to be the Seas between natives, the Christ- soo.

church Kid and Cowan, the bridegroom, being hors concours. Every seat was reserved by noon.

ways, the chauffeurs, clerks and offi- an hour before all events to summon ta, the foreign competitor. by 8 o'clock, many having been with a strong accent, favored Teaca, unable to buy seats, and others there and when the Raratonga youth was weird-looking structure thrust its head above the highboard fence like in Tahiti, and though the bars were merely to hear the music and to winning, shouted to Teaca: contemplating a clumsy hurdle and become the scenes of a hectic life less, smartly dressed in conventional wind! Knock 'is shell hoff!" contemplating a clumsy hurdle and a lumbering "getaway." Of a type of architecture unclassifiable under any of the known heads, the "build-ahy of the known heads, the "build-homes were less frequented for the scenes of a hectic line less, smartly dressed in conventional wind! Knock 'is shell hom?'

The Casino de Tahiti had two galleries, and in the topmost, at a france, gerie pretended that the exhibits five sous each, sat the little gods, as were anything more than frogs and any of the known heads, the bund- and were less frequented for the country. The men heatedly dis- with us. Others were perched on insects. Nor was there any such merrymaking, the white having cussed the merits of the boxers. doors, on projections of cornices, and self-deception as this on the part of Various theories were advanced brought his own comparatively new Opeta of Raratonga was mentioned in every nock. as the champion of the world—this days here. There is the farehau, the

meet the people and we have con-

Smoking was not allowed inside, which now and again fell over their so not until the last moment did the faces and was flung back by a toss of men file in. Hundreds of women their heads. They were handsome were long in their places, some white, men, framed symmetrically, lithe. In liow great a degree grown-up many part white, and others Tahl-, and healthy-looking. Their bodies activities affect the spontaneous untians. They were in their best gowns, soon shone with the sweet. Their directed play of children is illusflirting, eating fruit and nuts, laugh eyes, as soft as velvet to begin, grew trated by a game which is just, now ing, and talking. Every girl of the flery as they punished each other. Tiare Hotel was there, and all the Instruct, this punishment was not guests. I was wedged in between severe from American prize-ring The same is called, "Election Cards."

Lovaina and Atupu, and the latter standards. The islander unused to There are two ways of playing this stroked my leg often, as one does blows, and the gloves were the big
game. "Taws" made of heavy cards stroked my leg often, as one does blows, and the gloves were the big-a cat or dog, affectionately, but with-out much thought about it. Love-ina, too, rubbed my back from time Opeta had as seconds American to the message of the closest ina, too, rubbed my back from time to time.

A picture preceded the fight. It They had all the puglistic appurte-

was of cowboys, robbers, and the na nees of towels, bottles, et ceters, by the contestants.

Wild West, with much shooting. A and fanned and rubbed their men be. Another way to half-caste explained it, and his wit tween rounds as if they were match- cards" is by matching-heads and was considerable, tickling the ears as ed for a fortune. was considerable, tickling the ears as the total total and the scenes tickled the eyes. The Teach had a green ribbon in his "Hey, Freckles! I'll match you a natives applicated or execrated the long-control has taller and heaven mayor against a supervisor!" has refilms as the Parisians do at the fer than Opeta but showed his in-placed the old-fashioned phrase, opera. They encouraged the heroes feriority quickly. They danced about "sight unatar" of the phrase, and cursed the villians. Lovaina and fiddled for an opening, sparred losers weepers."

was interested, but said:

"Those robber is picshur make all work of the fifth-class flighter, but was interested, but said:

boy bad. The governor he say that maybe he stop that Bill Art kind of picshur. Some Tahiti boy steal horse climax of all ring battles in the South and throw rope on other hoy for las-

When the screen was removed, a roped enclosure, a square "ring," was disclosed. The announcer spoke All day, the automobile stages, ran in Tahitian of the signal achieve-into the country districts to bring naments of the two fighters, of their tives, and from Moorea came boat determination to do their best then loads of speciators. On the streets and there. The women cheered were dug, and the kitchens is were disappearance, a the constructive instinct. A sample where surreptive instinct, a sample whereas Tom Sawyer's experience loads of spectators. On the streets and there. The women cheered turned out to be a profitable vennative youths emulated the combative youths emulated the combative youths emulated the combative was a fed-headed French ellips necessary for helmets, armistice on. The prisoners were started dragging boxes, planking and incident in Our Neighborhood was at fisticults. The Casino de Tahiti girl, with perhaps a slight infusion of the streets and there. The women cheered to a surreptive white flag floating from a broom of this type of activity began to take turned out to be a profitable vennative youths emulated the combative youths emulated the combative youths emulated the combative youths emulated the combative youths experience loads of spectators. On the streets and there. The women cheered to a surreptive youths experience loads of spectators. On the streets and there were the combative youths experience to a surreptive youths experience put to work filling up the trenches all kinds of crazy lumber into one of fraught with dire consequences for was on the due de Rivoli, a large of Polynesian blood, who had a baby wooden shed painted in polychro- in a perambulator. Her strawberry In the course of a day or so, a One of the principals was a boy of matic links, and with a gallate pass. Blots

solution. But where was the paint Was the paint thin enough? He hair?" tilted the can to see if it would pour. for this quavering confession-

It poured. This was the point where the dy's countenance condemned him. owner of the blonde curls came in . "She's a sight! How do you supas party of the second part. She was pose I'm ever going to get that paint standing directly underneath, and out of her hair?" the thick, lumpy cascade of green paint splattered over her yellow hair. a

## A SAD ENDING.

ventured, sheepishly. The fence painting project was faded out of Jessica's blondo curl The young would-be all thoughts of the deed had faded nainter sought refuse under the rear from the mind of its perpetrator.

breech-clouts. They were barefooted.

They wore their hair longish, and

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### focal point for its attention. A MENAGERIE.

hopeful suggestion:

The center of interest this time to the air for the band, which played could to the baby. She was for Ope- tinction was the fact that he was an hour before all events to summon ta, the foreign competitor. imprisoned in a bottle and that it patrons. Groups were in the street. A white-haired Australian woman, cost one pin to look at him. After the frog came a deluge of grasshoppers, bumble bees and other creatures, which the magic of makebelieve by straining a point or so,

"Yes'm." There was hardly need

Ereddy looked up and vouchsafed

"Mebbe turpingtime 'ud do it," he

Long before the green streaks had

The fighters were naked except for their breath and gaze. The power of the exhibited creatures to attract lay in the fact that they were part of it appeared like rough, black caps, the "show," and that it cost a pin s look.

## "ELECTION CARDS."

the rage in "Our Neighborhood" and many other, neighborhoods as well There are two ways of playing this

to the mark wins whatever number of election cards have been "put up"

Another way to play "election

'sight unseen" and "finders keepers

No mention has been made here they seldem came together except in of, public playgrounds and other clinches. The referee, the Christ phases of directed play, the subject church Kid, was the martyr, for he matter being contined to spontaneous had to pull them apart every minute, expression of the play spirit. This The rounds were of two minutes spontaneous activity in its varied duration, and the rests one minute, forms has been greatly modified by After seven very tame rounds, the modern conditions and by necessary spectators became angered, and in adjustments to urban life, but one the eighth Tenen went down, warily fact becomes more and more apparwatching his opponent. In the ninth, one from day to day—city walls may Opeta, excited by the demands of the true play spirit into new channels.

Opeia, excited by the demands of the test, but they can never crush it.

Teaca sought the boards again, and For Rids are Rids everywhere, the counting of ten by the feferee whether they develop corns while treading asphalt in patent leather shoes or suffer from "stone bruises" while kicking up the dust aling



Score—a tie—end of last quarter.

She,—"Dearie, let's go now. I don't want to be caught in this crowd and have my new hat ruined!" And for what he said she refused to speak to him for a whole month. He must suffer— The man who is too self-composed to cheer at a football game.

and the second of the second o

# Geraldine

# Girlhood Problems

What's Black and What's White? What Is Goodness? Asks Geraldine; Puritanism and Souare Deal Contrasted; "Hitting On All Eight"; Should a Woman Tell?

7HAT'S a Square Deal anyway? What's black and what's whitewhat's wrong and what's right?

Once upon a time Goodness was a sort of one-cylinder proposition. '- You I your own soul by hook or crook and it didn't much matter what you to the other fellow during the success. To be sure your soul's eternal tion might mean his temporal damnation-but neither you nor he were osed to mind a little thing like that-just so long as you obtained your

That was the Puritan idea of "being good." The Furitans had eral valuable assets to their credit—backbones for one thing, which ne of us are sadly in need of now. But, take it by and large, their ral program might have been improved upon.

They didn't go in much for humor or humanity, for tolerance or ocrosity or imagination or comradeliness.

## Long Way Ahead of the Puntans

to them any recognition at all. But we have come to consider them basis essential in any Square Deal, and that's where we've gone a g way ahead of the Puritans.

ig way ahead of the Puritans.

Goodness isn't any longer regarded as a one-cylinder proposition w. "YOU'VE GOT TO HIT ON ALL EIGHT!" says one of Jerry's ig, and therein he hit on THE NEW MORAL VIEWPOINT.

His letter was in answer to Ruth's problem, which has held our erest for the last few weeks. The story around which the problem centered was simply the old.

tale of one who comes into the Kingdom of Love with the estain a past sinning on her soul. The man she is to wed believes her

Shall she tell him of that chapter of her girlhood years? Shall she ease her soul agony by confession? Or has she not the ht to obtain peace at the cost of his heart's misery?

## ith's Problem and the New Answer

That was Ruth's problem, and once upon a time it would have in settled with a speedy preachment. "Ease your conscience by ling the truth" would have been the prompt judgment, and Ruth uld have branded herself a sinner if she had not done so and ent her life in misery.

But no such preachments can meet her now. FOR WE HAVE OWN UP SPIRITUALLY. WE HAVE COME TO A SENSE OF INDIVIDUAL ETHICAL RESPONSIBILITY. WE ARE ARNING TO STAND ON OUR OWN MORAL HIND LEGS. WE DBBLE A GOOD BIT YET FOR IT IS A TREMENDOUS JOB. T NEVERTHELESS WE ARE TRYING TO GET OUR BALANCE. The letters which follow are some of the results of that effort to fleve balance. They may seem to juggle perilously with moral

nes but it's mightly wholesome juggling.

IT'S A LOT MORE HEALTHY AND PRAISEWORTHY TO AB HOLD OF A PROPOSITION, EVEN IF YOU DO SCRAMBLE UP THAN TO BE AFRAID TO TOUCH IT AT ALL. Those folks of other days didn't handle their spiritual problems. It is just left them severely alone and followed a road book. There have who think our present attitude is degenerate. I don't. I fik it's as much nobler than the Puritan attitude as Pujiyama is

## e Other Man Must Be Considered

In almost all the scores of letters which came there was the one wpoint—the other man must be considered in all ethical decisions. Lich would indicate that salvation is no longer the individual laun-process which we once narrowly conceived it to be.

IT IS NOW THAT TRIUMPHANT GESTURE TOWARD GOODSS WHICH INCLUDES THOUGHT OF THE OTHER HUMAN IN
SCOPE. If you don't include him you're falling short in your SCOPE. If you don't include him you're falling short in your all functioning—you're not "hitting on all eight." That's the New wholint. And now, Folks, meet Dorian Fupert, who advances it:

"Be good to yourself!"
When you're truly that, not in

the selfish, but in the moral sense, you'll be hitting on all eight! Ex-

perience is merely the name men

And, girl, no woman ever reaches the "wise as the serpent and gentle as the dove" stage

superiority of one's present lover

this stage of our civilization, when

man comes down a broad and free

path to woman in her ancestral

chicken-coop, this is silly. Woman

can't, unassisted, keep the race clean any more than she can carry

Wild Crop Harvested

Not that she shouldn't held un

Just get down on your

her end .... But to come back to

bended knees and thank God this

wild crop was sown before marriage. It'll take some rainbow-

hued bird to lead you or any other

narrow once the lesson is firmly

from the straight

Now, and from now on, not the

You'll appreciate this man's

Here's wishing you:

DORIAN RUPERT.

mouldy stuff interests God and

society-1 hope that's not pro-

selfish interest and courage in giv-

ing and you'll not suffer from in-

Something better to think about!"

water in a sieve-that's that.

or husband to one's past one.

given their mistakes.

dinarily I'd keep out of this det you run merrily on. You darn good job, girl. But 1'd word with your friend Ruth ar Ruth-Person: You can't nto the business of life without zertain equipment. You must a good forgettery. First, gh, your imagination is a

without experience, without misdiseased on one point. iat first love may have been You, at least, can't make e and terrible in some aspects, stupid mother—you are bround to be swifter to protect your offyou obeyed the impulse love at that time no differspring—that's the reason experience hils a woman the harder jolt. than at this. It was not your re. Just that the stuff you using failed. It's Nature's way of putting her next to her job.

The cugenic side of it, if there is one, is based on the theoretical

## Materials May Fail

Then an artist is making a pica sculptor a statue, if his erial fails he loses. But he in't sniffle into his pillow. He damn it heartily, but the best ig he does is to forget. He les none of this old clay or it into the next work of his and he never asks the scavenwhat disposal was made of it. s long as you remember that met life the bravest you knew at that time, you can't fall and you can't feel accursed. hen you have dismissed the of that other male from your t. and planted a justy crop of ference, you'll have done a lob; but as long as you th these last year's leaves to heart, and sigh tragically them, you ARE cheating new love of yours, because

n you're swinging into this job oving in a two-fisted manner, can't spare any time for the sister stuff. id remember, girl. that, speak-

from a mental standpoint. you've made this cleanup rc O.K., and, physically speatake a nerve-tonic. Let the old ir stand as a warning to emoil extremes now. Remember

ail. Such a code is the follow-

ne letter signed Ruth has deep-

er to some extent I know men.

ity of character in her confes-

er suffering reveals deep re-

ance for an indiscretion of

h he is now incapable. The the loves would never admire

hild whose ignorance is prob-

most to blame for her former

is should thank a forgiving

only Father that she can now ure in her own soul. As the n resilites of life bring the inion things which she must will find herself justified for

ouched me. Being an old

young woman shows her

Purity of Character Now Is Big Test. ke way for The Man of Fifty. remaining silent. can see and do many things in years. Out of it there should If she does not invite confimuch mellowing and a code will stand the vicissitudes of

> Instead of binding herself to this Body of Death, let her east it aside and find in it an incentive to rear a daughter whose knowledge of life will morally fortify her against a like predicament. The Master said, "GO AND SIN NO MORE."

dence of former indiscretions on the part of her lover, she is entitled to the same privilege. The purity and strength of her present character will strengthen that of her husband.

> "Don't Confess." Dear little Ruth, I am not hitter. I have too much else in life to occupy me, but I do say, "DON'T CONFESS!" It only means disaster, or at best unhappiness for

tinue to do so.

A MAN OF FIFTY.



# Bold Men and Wild Women in Place She Worked; But She Won

a hard school, but you can do wonders with the results you get there is one who seems to possess all these qualifications and her story of "ups and downs" is a big one for us as well as Ruth.

Just read Ruth's letter. I certainly feel sorry for her. She has suffered for her sin, and if the man is a real man he will not judge her unjustly, though he may not love her as much as he would had she come to him a virgin.
He may not marry her, but,
nevertheless, I think she should
tell him before marriage.

If girls could only see the terrible bitterness of such acts they would be more careful.

They should not listen to such talk from men, no matter how much they think they love them. other kind of love isn't worth two

## Will Not Forget

Even if the man marries the girl after she has done what he asked, he will hold her act before her for the rest of their lives. Men very seldom forgive or try

A girl is only a maiden once. She should bear that in mind, and no matter what temptations are thrown in her path, she can resist them if she tries.

I know, because I've had plenty: of experience. Being an oruban, I worked from the time I was ten wears of age. At tourteen I worked in a soap factory. Talk about bold men and wild womencertainly had my share of them around me.

I just closed my ears to all their talk and advances, and they all ran up against such love, too.

as Ruth's, but instead of listening, I told him never to come near me

"Mistakes Common;

And here is one whom from her

own cup of bitterness has distilled healing for herself and others:

I've never written before con-

cerning your various subjects of discussion, but now I feel I am

qualified to help in regard to Ruth's problem. I am qualified

because I look from the inside out,

I thank the powers that be that I'm not one of the demonted crea-

tures who consider all men vile, but anow me to add that I know

men well enough to safely say that

so long as a girl is not diseased.

no marter what she has done, she

need have no qualms about marry-

ing "the best man on earth."
That is the most she can expect

of him, and it is the only phase of the question that need enter into

consideration of the future so long

and have sufficient sense to con-

as both are playing square now

and not from the outside in.

again. It hurt me to tell him this, because I thought I, too, loved him. I shed tears, but right was right and I stuck to it. No one could make me believe differently. When the right man came he dld not ask for "proof" of my love. My word was enough.

## About "Mothering" Men

"The Puzzler" too, interested me with her letter of contempt for any man who would "lean" on a woman and for husbands who wanted their wives to "mother"

What foolish ideas girls get into their heads about this hero stuff. I've been married ten years, and my hubby still wants to be cuddled and caressed the same as our two

And why shouldn't a wife mother her husband the same as she would their children? Isn't he her biggest baby—the one she cuddled first? MANY WIVES CAN'T SEE

MANY WIVES CAN'T SEE
THIS BUT WHEN SOME OTHER
WOMAN GETS TO MOTHERING
HIM THEY GET ANGRY.
BELIEVE ME, JERRY, IF
YOU DON'T MOTHER YOUR
HUSBAND, SOME OTHER
WOMAN WILL, BECAUSE HE
EXPECTS KISSES AND HUGS
THE SAME AS THE CHILDREN,
AND IF HE DOESN'T FIND
THEM AT HOME HE WILL
FIND THEM SOMEWHERE
ELSE.

So, little "Puzzler," mother your hubby as you do your baby, and when you're older and understand life more fully, you will not be a sturdy oak, as you expected.

Though Deplorable'

you both in the future. If he is

above the average far enough to

stand by you, that is very noble of him (and he will appreciate his

nobility fully)., He may think himself broad-

minded enough to forgive and forget, but— Forgive? Perhaps.
Forget? NEVER! Man is not made that way, and if you value

your happiness don't try to change

If he turns from you, the chances

are he'll marry someone else as

had, or perhaps much worse off than you. You are not such an

There Are Others

Coming in contact as I do with

of them members of our

many girls, hundreds of them

best families") and having their

confidences, as I do, I am in a position to judge, I assure you.

Mistakes are so common! Surely it is deplorable, invariably unin-

tentional, but none the less a fact.

be harmed, by such a slip. In fact, I've known it often to be the

turning point to a more serious, useful and sympathetic life--a life

Therefore, dear girl, bold up

of greater understanding,

But a girl's character need not

exception, you know.

# She Made Same Mistake That Ruth Made, But No One Knows

The "woman who sins" pays a terrible price for the joy that is often so brief. But the law of compensation works queerly! Out of her anguish comes often the rarest beauty of spirit. I do not advise good women to sin, but I sometimes wish that she had half the humility and humanity of the sinners.

Jerry: This is to Ruth, you and the world at large. I have made exactly the same mistake as Ruth, although under different circum-

Mine was by sheer force on the other side, but it only happened the one time. Yet it cost me, oh, much more than it cost Ruth,

for I became a mother.

But the baby died, to my sorrow, for that little bit of humanity was innocent, and I wanted it to live and remind me of my folly.

But I learned from that never to trust a male friend, even if I a man loves me, and loves me for what I am supposed to be for no one knows of my slip—for I can't say I have fallen—but so far, because I am not sure I have never spoken to him of my past. But should he ever, not only declare his love, but ask for my hand. I shall tell him everything— then the final test shall come—for if he really loves me he will be willing to take me for my present and Inture, and I shall endeavor to give him the best that is in me. If he decides he cannot marry me because of my shortcomings in

the past, I will know that he never loved me but was merely infatuated.
"To thine own self be true, and

it will follow as the night the day that thou canst not be false to any

Let your head rule your heart. It is wisest in the end. Don't think this is from an old lady. I am in the very early twenties.

# Better to Tell Than to Hide It

A man speaks-straight from the shoulder, and heart, too. A man speaking to men-LISTEN BROTHERS!

Dear Geraldine: Last night I was over at the house of a friend of mine—a fellow I work with—and as I sat there talking, my eyes fell on your Sun-day page. I picked it up and read: "Shall She Live a Lie or Break His Trust and Ruin All Prospects for Happiness With the Man She I read on-finished. I put the paper on the table, I asked O. S. if he had read that letter, pointing to the page. He

said he had. "What do you think of it?" was his question.
I said: "What's the use of crying over spilled milk; let the past be dead and gone—forget it; and

face the future with a clean sheet. Every morning gives us a new chance to be what we want to be." ."That's what I and my wife say, too," was the reply.

## The Problem

I can well understand the problem of this young person, "Ruth." Tell him or not to tell him—that's it. Well, now, it seems that all such things that have happened in the past, and that we wish had NOT happened leak out at one time or another. One nover knows, to medit is a more fearful thing to be in dread of its being held over us, as a whip, by some one that CAN tell than to tell it oneself. I have no moral scruples of keep-

your head and don't grieve too much. Take your happiness and so live in the future as to deserve that happiness.

Bury your secret, if you cannot

forget it, and bring it forth only when you feel it can help someone else, as I've tried to do today, Surely it helps to air one's secret to an "understanding heart." Perhaps that is one reason why

have written to you and Jerry-bless her today. Here's hoping this helps a bit, dear girl. Yours, for real happiness.

EXPERIENCED.

ing it a secret, but I would rather prevent any future unpleasantness or misunderstanding by a clean sweep of frankness.

If he really LOVES you, Ruth, he will not leave you. You are just as good a woman today as many "good?" women who glory in their "good?" women who glory in their
"virtue" and "goodness." And if
he SHOULD turn away from you well, he is not the MAN that you think he is. He is SMAILL, and it is seven chances to nine that he would soon prove his smallness in other ways in your daily lives to-

gether. If he is a MAN he will, nevertheless, see virtue and purity in your love-lit eyes after the "con-fession," and think all the more of you because you wanted him to KNOW-because you told him.

Purlly, my good friend, does not depend on some preconceived notions put up by the Puritans, or on a strict adherence to the ten commandments. In those days up in Lake county, you did not KNOW, but now, after more mature thinking, you have, by the sentiments expressed so well in your letter, shown that there would be an atmosphere of purity and tenderness in that little home you are dreaming about.

## Would Tell Him

So I would tell him, and if he is a man that can use his brains at all, he will at once see that what you did, while not perhaps the ideal or the best, had nothing to do with impurity in your mind at tancous, impulsive expression of LIFE-a sudden yielding to one of the strongest impulsive expression of LiffE, a sudden yielding to one of the strongest instincts Nature has for some reason given human

Had you KNOWN and been properly instructed in your younger days, you would have seen the impropriety of the proposition as advanced by this young, and equally ignorant lad. If he does not see, and squirms and raves at your AWFUL SIN, simply tell him, ask him: "And please, Sir

Ruth Should Not Resurrect Phantoms With Which to Frighten Herself, Says Gazabo; Tell Pitiful Tale? Never! Says Another; Hundreds of Girls Are Suffering.

FROM men and women came Ruth's answer, from folks in every walk of life. Some were theorists, some trampers of many a weary trail. Came one who signed himself "An Old Gazabo." What would "an old gazabo" have to say on such a subject as this? Things that may surprise, you, per-

You analyzed and weighed poor Ruth's case thoroughly and left no more to be said in your summing up. But it is too bad that her great loving soul should be wrecked, and it need not be if she has the will to pursue the course has the will to pursue the course to life, love and safety.

She has been tried through fire and purified. Now, let the dead past bury its dead out of sight and

mind forever. SHE IS PURER THAN EVER IF SHE WILLS IT SO AND WILL. NOT RESURRECT PHANTOMS. WITH WHICH TO FRIGHTEN HERSELE.

Let her nourish the spirit of purity and she may have a holiness in her life henceforth. It is easy to counsel, but difficult to inspire the conduct, as has often been said.

AN OLD CAZABO.

# Experience of Hundreds of Girls Today

Years make little difference in human nature or human temptation. Here is one who bares a twenty-year-old experience which is, in every detail, the experience of the hour to hundreds of girls of

### Jerry Dear:

Tell Ruth for me she is entitled to her happiness, and to marry the man she loves. Shall she tell him her pitiful tale? NEVER! But, Ruth, kneel down by your bedside and ask forgiveness. THEN CLOSE DOWN THAT PAGE OF YOUR LIFE AND NEVER, NEVER BREATHE A WORD OF IT TO ANYONE.

Oh! I know how men are! One told me once I was "an old-fashioned prude." In his excitement he named three of his Frat. brothers who had forgotten their self-respect, and I did what you should have done, Ruth-I sent him flying out of my life. That happened nearly twenty years

Since then those men have married and have families and seem to have redeemed themselves by being good husbands and fathers. So why can't you marry and have a family. Ruth? What's "Who would dare throw the first stone?" Not me, and I have kept myself true to womanhood. Who, then, has the right to judge you? God alone, and He will be merciful to those who seek His

mercy.
So nail your secret to the foot of the cross and go forth to marry the man you love. Be a good wife and a faithful mother, and guard your kiddies from mistakes like

Yours.

IF MOTHERS WOULD TEACH
THEIR SONS. TO RESPECT
WOMANHOOD, AND FATHERS
WOULD GIVE GOOD EXAMPLES, THERE WOULD BE
NO DOUBLE STANDARDS, HOW
DARE ANY MAN TO ASK SOMEONE'S CHILD TO DO WHAT
HE WOULD NOT LET HIS OWN HE WOULD NOT LET HIS OWN CHILD DO? AND HOW DARE THEY INDULGE THEMSELVES AND THEN JUDGE WOMEN?

No man is above his own thoughts, and Christ said: "It a man look on woman with the thought of adultery, he is guilty of the same." So, what ho, my men! Step aside and let a woman pass to the alter who has reverted. to the altar who has repented of her wrong-doing.

And judge her not lest you be judged by Him who has the right

FORTY YEARS.

# Should She Burden the Man? Asked

Some advise "telling." That's an ideal theory, but is it practical common-sense? It's the emotional reaction—but we're learning that the emotional reaction is not necessarily the right or just one. It's very easy to say, "If he doesn't for sive her he isn't worth keeping."

BUT HAS RUTH ANY RIGHT TO LAY UPON THE MAN A BURDEN THAT IS BEYOND HIS BEARING? AND ISN'T THE BURDEN OF SUCH A JUDGMENT AND THE NECESSITY FOR SUCH BROAD MINDEDNESS BEYOND THE MAN'S STRENGTH WHEN YOU CONSIDER THE ANCIENT SEX PREJUDICE WHICH INEVITABLY RULES HIM?

That's the other side of the question. Not only forgive and forget, but is it fair or sensible to expect him to be able to forgive and forget considering all things?

Ruth Dear: Tell him by all means. If he is the man you think he is, he will tell you that he has sinned in one way or another and will forgive you. If he isn't, he will take another course. Men are funny creatures—you never

they are going to take things.

I know it is hard to know what to do when the bunch answers and says first one thing and then another, but whichever course you take, we wish you the best of luck. Write to Jerry and let us know how you come out. E. H.

## "Don't!" Cries This Writer, to Ruth

There's no doubt in the mind of the following writer as to what Ruth should do. "DON'T!Y she cries.

## Dear Jerry:

You asked for an answer to Ruth. You answered her in the only way she should be answered. She has no right to tell him and make him unhappy, and perhaps instill murder in his heart toward the boy, now a man, who caused Ruth has a conscience. She has

atoned for the past. Her former life is her own. His interest in her-life dates from their wedding day. She will be true to him, I know, and I trust he will be worthy of her. Please Jerry, tell her not to tell him. It is human to err, to forgive is divine. Only God forgives men don't.

# Now Hear a Word from Grandfather

They came from every walk in life, from writers of every age. Here's one from a grandfather. Grandfathers are supposed to be folks with birds' nests in their whiskers, and ideas and corns on their If you ever happened on a more progressive or sweeter philosophy than the following, I'd like to know its address. The dirty cur that deceived you Dear Jerry:

defence of the little glrl in today's TRIBUNE. I am a man of mature age, and a grandfather, and have seen a few things.
NO, LITTLE GIRL, TELL HIM

I want to add a few words in

NOTHING! You have repented of your sin, and God has forgiven you by your frank acknowledgment, No man has a right to deny that,

will pay for it.
Forget it and look the world square in the face and you will be just as pure a wife and mother. He would only scorn you if you told, and maybe try the same game. If

he is as pure as you are, you are

a lucky girl.

A LOVER OF JUSTICE.

### altogether PURE and true? Have YOU never felt the throb of life? Let him who is without guilt throw the first stone." I cannot agree with Jerry when

Righteousness, arc YOU, then, so

she says at the close of her letter that "she did wrong," or that "she should suffer for that 'sin'." She "wrong?" Hardly—someone ELSE was wrong if Ruth was ignorant.

## System Is Blamed

Our whole system of education is wrong. Fielding is right in his "Sanity in Sex." Who can say that another has "sinned?" And even where there is a deliberate disregard for decency, chastity, physical and mental cleanliness, or the consideration of others, WHO is to blame? What tendencies have been inherited? What was the early day or period of youth like? And who knows what the struggle and the interness and the safe-district area. bitterness and the self-disgust are? Jerry, dear, we cannot sit in judgment. "There is still so much good in the worst of us..."

good in the worst or us—
Not in our falls but, in our daily
victories over the lower vendencies,
in the persistent effort to DO and
to BE and to ADVANCE in the direction pointed out in our mo-ments with ourselves when we can more cleanly feel the influence of Beauty, Joy, Sorrow, Love. The Human Drama is the degree of LasP-E to be measured.

Ruth, if I were HE, I would want you to tell. If I were your brother, I would do all I could to ASSURE your FUTURE happiness. But YOU, yourself, must decideeach one of us has to face his-



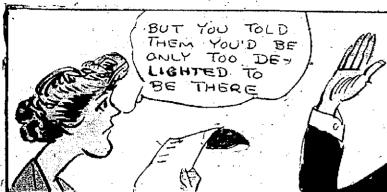




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Mr.and Mrs.By Briggs







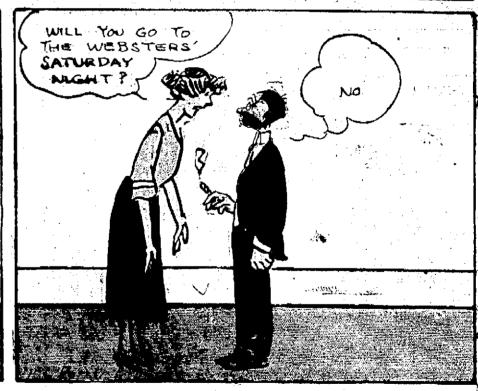








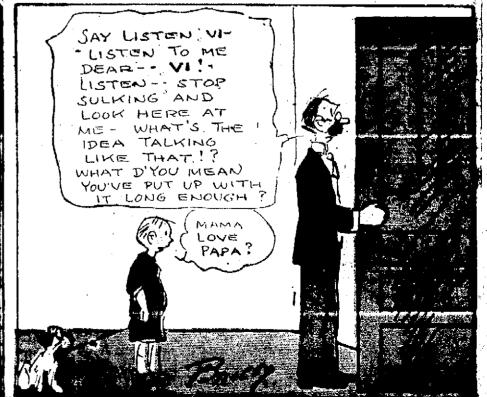


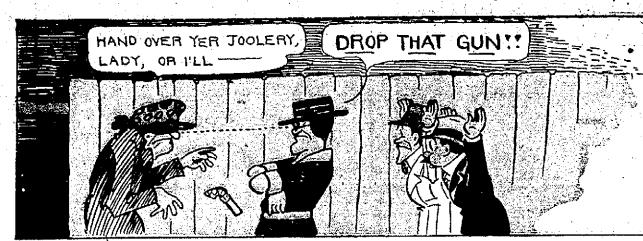




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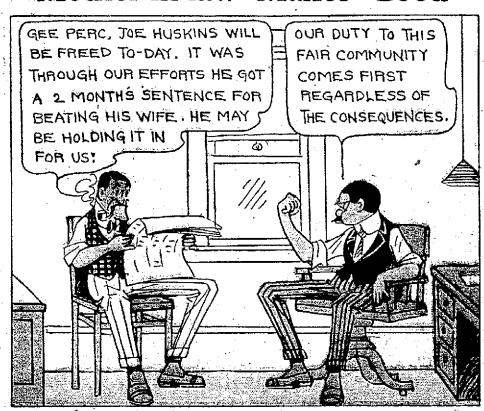


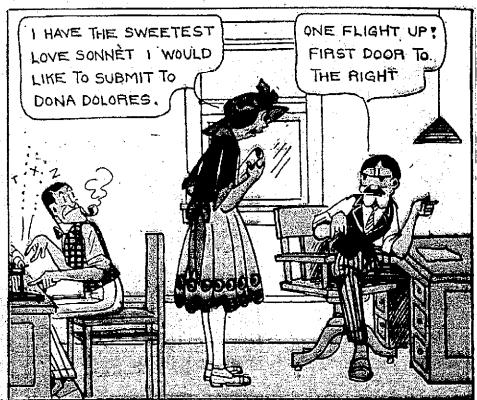


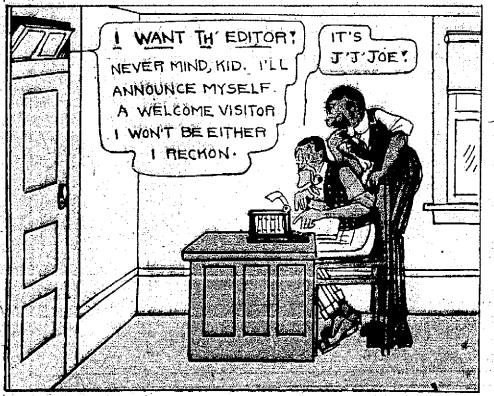
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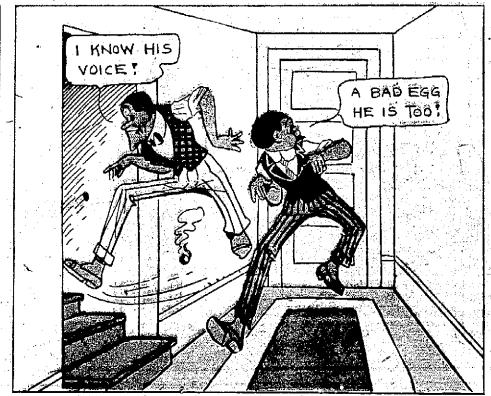
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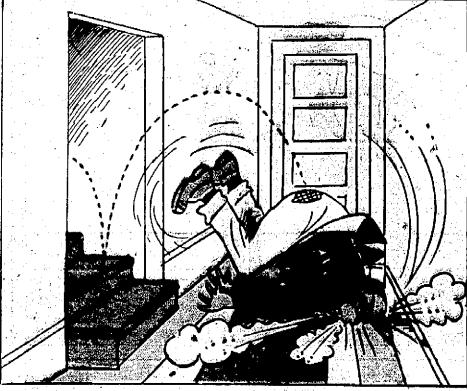


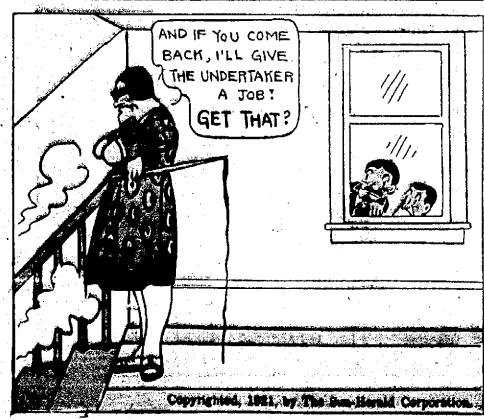




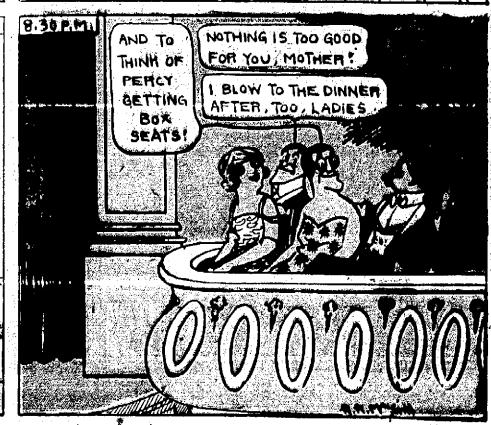










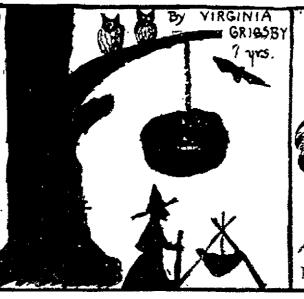


# EESES DAGAZITE















MILDRED HASLAM, Oakland, Cal.

#PECIAL NOTE—Mildred prize winner, but Aunt Elsie has not her address. Send it along, Mildred, and the prize will be sent to you. THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND.

Many, many years ago there was beautiful island in the middle of an ocean This island was ruled by a beautiful princess called Coral.

and closer to die of the vast and beautiful island. So she ran in the castle and as she was going toward the couch she tripped and fell upon her couch and soon fell asleep. When she awoke she found herself in a beautiful castle under the sea.

She looked at her maider and sand herself.

married and had a child born to them called Coral. She was named home. He put it in a pond nearby, after Coral because she looked like That is the first pond lily.

They lived happy until the end of MILDRED HASLAM.

# ANNA MCBRIDE,

1073 108th ave., Oakland. 10 Years. THE FIRST POND LILY. Once upon a time there lived three

fairies. They were rowing in a boat, take his son with him. So it hap-All of a sudden they heard a loud pened one afternoon he took his son noise in back of them. They turned along with him as usual. It was around and saw a piece of a star.

Then they said, "Let us change it name was August, sat down under into something that will look like a tall pine on a stone to rest. Every the star!"

afternoon he would sit on the same

She said to name it the first pond

Sea Sarpints and Green Eyed Pussy Cats! Witch and Pirate battle is certainly raging. Instead of giving you your regular Sunday morning scolding because you didn't put your tempers in curl papers last night, I'm going to give you some GRINS. Here's one from Cricket Caukins. Cricket happens to be a girl, although she has a dandy Pirate name, and from this letter I think she has some PIRATESS blood in that merry heart of hers. Dear Aunt Elsie.

Here's a story for that inky bat-tle called "The End of the Pirate King!" There was a big river in the middle of the world. On one side lived the Witches. On the other side lived the Pirates. The Queen of the Witches was very much excited "We must have war!" she was saying. "The Pirates are just getting ter-

So the next morning the Witches sent a message over to the Pirates challenging them to a WAR! The Pirates agreed because they thought sure they could win. It was toward noon. The Pirates were winning when a beautiful princess called Coral.

Corai had blonde hair, big blue eyes and soft skin. She was very kind and was loved by every one except a wicked witch who hated her because she was Princess of the Island.

The Frates were winning when a Witch who was called Cinderella picked up a rock and threw it. BANGO! It hit one of the Pirates and killed him! The rest were so scared they just stood there. The Witches captured them all and took their heads off except the Pirate's the Pirate One day while Coral was walking their heads off, except the Pirate king and they burned him at the

garden was a clear drinking stream.
On the side of the stream was a golden dipper with diamonds. There were fruit trees with delicious fruit.
Coral admired the place and its garden. The witch had an enchantment on the castle and this was the last enchantment she could make.

She thought no one could break it if they will develop them. EQUALS: ment was broken she would die.

One day a handsome prince with boat was on the ocean. He was ridboat was fired by the ridboat was sent to town to get provided it willow the ridboat was sent to town to get provisions because he could get more paper. Ho looked it over and saw for his money as he was crippied. The ridboat was fired by the ridboat was fired by the ridboat was sent to town to get provisions because he could get more for his money as he was crippied. Willed your turkey?"

I bowe and the other was strong and the of the table and sale as at law the turkey?"

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ANNA MCBRIDE.

### MARJORIE MILLER, 908 North 7th ave., Tucson, Ariz. 10 Years. THE WISHING STONE.

Once upon a time a woodcutter lived with his wife and only son in a dense forest. Whenever the woodcutter went for wood he would take his son with him. So it was then awoke from his dream of wealth, and he said: "I am far better off with enough, than too much."

MARJORIE MILLED afternoon he would like the same stone to rest. Every stone to dream and to wish. So that afternoon he thought he would like to be a rich gentleman in a beautiful home. He was very poor and So they went to the fairy queen, stone to dream and to wish. So that Some men were rowing in a boat. They said, "What is that white thing in the water?"

They went to see what it was. The next morning before tiful home. He was very poor and townpeople call a forest. Also in Edenville a railroad runs, to be rich. So he said aloud, "I and our story begins with this railThey went to see what it was. Want to be a rich man." and at once the found himself in his study before men picked it up and brought'it an open fireplace. His butler then ap
To be a rich gentleman in a beau-group of trees stands which the me?"

Lowe said he would if he gave their aunt was awake they packed him 10 bucks and two passes, to their clothes and some money and our story begins with this railtrees stands which the me?"

Lowe said he would if he gave their aunt was awake they packed him 10 bucks and two passes, to their clothes and some money the turkey. He said he would, so they went to an attorney and signed saw a cave. They thought it would out of a car in which they had been a paper, saying all this, and then got he a good home, so they went in.

# THE SHEEZY GAMES



By Emmett D. Angell

HOOK ON.

Dear Sneezy: Had gym today for the first time this year. There were lots of new kids in the class. Mr. Sellon, who is the physical director. soon fell asleep. When she awoke she found herself in a beautiful castle under the sea.

She looked at her maiden altendants and herself and found that they all had pink coral fish tails trimmed in gold. It was easy to breathe and foat.

The castle was made of glass with pink curtains trimmed with gold lace. There was a red coral couch with pillows made of seaweed.

Outside was a garden with white flowers of diamonds. There were many other pretty flowers. In the garden was a clear drinking stream. On the slde of the stream was a garden was a clear drinking stream.

The chart equal.

Dear Aunt Eisle:

I'll give you my thoughts on the wonderland "Pen and Ink Battle" sellon, who is the physical director, says there will be more boys this year than ever before in the Y. M. C. A. They've got a dandy swimming pool at the Y. I want to learn the crawl stroke. I almost had it this summer, but the water got too cold in the lake before I got it good. Dad says he wouldn't worry now if I got spilled out of a boat. Every boy should know how to swim for he never than were all equal.

MARTHA V. ENSOR.

I like that leiter, don't you, little were of them and air into the again are both very important

that all the kids could play at once. four who are loose You try to hook It's a rough-house game all right and on to one of the four lose guy. When pulls your cork, I'll tell the world. you hook on, that makes two. You

went to his room for a rest. In an

Johnson, who brought a telegram saying that his father had lost all his

VIVIAN BERYL HARTMAN,

121 San Pedro St., San Josc.

A GOOD LUCK TURKEY

Have you a young cousin who is Let Aunt Elsie make a sugges-

tion.
Clip Dr. Emmett D. Angell's "Sneezy Games" each week from now till Christmas, paste them neatly in a scrapbook; it will make a nice present, one that holds more real fun than most any story book that you could buy.

Sir Richard Parish then saw a fine turkey.

The physical director blows a whis-We had a game called "Hook On" the and all of the kids rush at the

try not to let any one else hook on. but if someone does, then he is part of your chain. When all of the kids have hooked on, the line that has the fewest fellows on it wins and the first four of that line are picked to

the back end of your line away from delivered their bundles to the attenthe kids trying to hook on and the way to do that is for the first fellow time for the judging had arrived, a to keep facing the kids trying to hook great crowd had filled the market the kids trying to nook on and way to do that is for the first fellow to keep facing the kids trying to hook on for then the back end of your line is far away. You have to move fast to do this, After you have played a few times you know you have been few times you know you have been to the judging had arrived, a great crowd had filled the market place. The King stepped from his carriage and went to the stands to do this, After you have played a where he started to review the knitting.

The first thing she said was, "What does this all mean?"

What does this all mean?"

Mrs. Drake answered slowly and left us they was fold in court and they.

six steps on my hands. Write seen

te seen Your friend yours truly. CHIP.

the feathers into the fire. When Finley came back with the had a good time acon they commenced putting the VIVIAN BERYL HARTMAN.

money in money deals. Sir Richard Parish now saw that he lost all his bacon they commenced putting the bacon in little holes which they cut in the turkey. The next hour Lowe went to town

and as he was there a man stepped up to him and asked when he came to town. Lowe thought trouble was brewing, but he said "about an hour The man then asked, "Do you

(Copyright, 1921.) the thought no one could break it, if they will develop them, EQUALS beared saving, "Sir' Madame Devere traveling. And these very same the pice of two tickets and said. In power if they wish to build the things that make power, patience, one day a handsome prince with a carefulness, kindliness, grit, humor entered. She, answered and said, crippled and walked on crutches, my turkey?"

Lowe got around on the other side

money box." His box was brought looking up to the top of the ridge Lowe and Finley went to Frisco. and he paid Madame Devere the (which surrogunded the river) he and one day on the street Lowe met this man whose turkey he had killed. went to his room for a rest. In an He threw a rock up at the turkey, and asked him if he remembered hour and a half he was aroused by and the turkey fell down into the him. The man did not, so Lowe river, and Lowe picked it up and asked him if he remembered the tur-picked the feathers off of it and put key. Hhe laughed and recognized the man. They went to lunch and

> OLIVIA SABRAL, Rodco, Cal. 10 Years.

THE WITCHES CAVE. Once upon a time there were two Their mother and father were They lived with an old aunt.

Now this was a witches' cave. But they didn't know this. At night the witches came home. They went in through the back, for they had a secret door.

In the morning they were up very early, for they had to cook break-They heard the witches talking about stealing gold from a man. His name was George Jackson. The two girls went and told the man. He had some policemen and they caught the witches They took the girls home. After all they found a very good mother OLIVIA SABRAL.

GWEN BITNER. 1827 San Jose Ave., Alameda. THE KING'S CUP. Prize Story.

The month of August holds the great event of the year for the little Dutch children, for it is then that the great knitting contest is held Every little boy or girl, ten years of age could compete in this contest which is held under the King's pationage.

was to this event that 10-vearold Jan and Gretchen. Dutch twins, looked eagerly forward. They were as busily knitting on their entries as all of the children in the viliage Everyone knows that the people of Holland are great knitters, and that the children are taught to knit when they are very young. Of course by time they are ten years old they know how to knit very well.

Gretchen was making a dainty crimson jacket with many fancy to become a great writer like Louisa stitches and designs, while Jan was making a pair of gray socks with bright red heels, toes and tops, Both were taking pains to make their work as nearly perfect as possible.

At last the great day came when the children were to start for the royal city. Early in the morning they started, each carrying his preclous burdle As their wooden shoes clicked over the cobblestones they joined the procession of children along the highway, and tramped merrily along with the rest.

first four of that line are picked to
be the next loose ones
The trick of the game is to keep
the did the game is

knows when it will save his life At the Y they teach you how to save folks from drowning, and even what to do if they almost drown. Getting the gym. All the others line up along water out of them and air into them

The way you play it is to pick out four kids and they go to one end of the gym. All the others line up along hands. Dad says he will give me a dollar to save for a bike when I walk.

The way you play it is to pick out four kids and they go to one end of the gym. All the others line up along have at the other end of the gym.

Among ail of the knitted jackets there was no prettier color than this had doing something, for it takes your four walk on my large the walk of the walk at the other end of the gym.

Among ail of the knitted jackets there was no prettier color than this had doing something, for it takes your four walk on my large the gym. All the others line up along the wall at the other end of the gym.

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Among ail of the knitted jackets there was no prettier color than the gym. All the others line up along that the gym. All the others line up along the wall at the other end of the gym.

Among all of the knitted jackets there was no prettier color than the gym. All the gym. All the others line up along the gym. All the gym. All the others line up along the gym. All the pure wool with berries, which produced a most wonderful crimson. Gretchen had knitted it perfectly and had trimmed it with black jet buttons. When the King pointed to hers as the best, a great cheer went up from the people, while Gretchen was tingling with joy.
When he paused before the socks.

he pointed to a pair of gray ones trimmed inth red. These he exam-ined and finally held up as the winner for the boys. Now came the final judging between the two winning articles. The king could not decide, so he called for the two children.
As Jan and Gretchen stepped forward he asked them if they wished

Jabo, Mynheer," they courtesied, which means, of course, "Yes, sir."
Then the king took their hands and problaimed that Jan and Greichen Van Dow had won the silver cup for the best knitting.

Jan and Gretchen are old and porch white-haired now but the story they said, "If it wasn't for your encour-love to tell best to their grandchii- agement, I should have never sucdren is how they won the King's Cup., ceeded."
It still holds the place of honor in their spotless Dutch kitchen and is polished so brightly that it reflects everything which bappens there GWEN BITNER MINNIE HORWITZ.

1150 Second Avenue, Oakland.

THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF A MOTHER.

Mrs. Drake's husband was dead and earned her living for her daughter and herself by sewing, Alice loved to read and was most

of the time sitting in a corner read-



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB Do you want AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear the prettest pin in Carland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'il be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before So you had better sit right down and send a

letter to
THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
SOAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club legs would allow them to go. Each little child told their mother Every house was in a roar. Bedding, with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will you are worth, said the mother and the mother and the secrets and Magic Card that will you are worth, said the mother and the mother and the secrets and Magic Card that will you are worth, said the mother and their mother their said the mother and the gran just as last as their them and the gran just as last as their them would allow them to go. Each little child told their mother Every house was in a roar. Bedding, trunks, suitcases and other things are worthed. exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will secrets and Magic Card that will you are worth," said the mother. Si and Minnie were taught to only at such times but always.

Alcort,

The weeks flew by, when it was the day before Alice's birthday Mrs. Drake had a surprise on hand for Alice. She didn't expect anything and even forgot it was going to be her birthday. The next morning when she came down to breakfast her mother said, "Happy birthday!" But all Alice could say was, "Why-" For what do you think she saw? Why all her suitcases and trunks and things were on the floor and her mother was standing there laughing at her surprised face.
"Hurry," called Mrs. Drake over

"Hurry," called Mrs. Drake over the shoulder as she went to get something to cat for her daughter. "Hurry or we shall miss the train."

Alice done everything in a dream where they were to cross. The boat where they were to cross.

his house and a little money. I also have a good many orders for sewing. You can go to high school, too, because it is only a few blocks away."

Two months has passed away and glum was told in court and they were largely rewarded. Clara had in about a thousand dollars in the bottom of an old trunk that Leslies father had given Clara for a wedding present. They bought another home

Alice was waiting for her mail.
She had only waited a few minutes when the postman came with a very large envelope. She opened it and read with a very sober face, for her story had come back which she had sent to the publisher. She had sent

back. She went into the house with very sad face. Her mother saw her and asked her what was the matter, and asked her what was the matter, and asked her what was the matter.

The story of how the two children the story of how the two children the lives of the people of Bellings of th

not going to try again.
"Patience, my child," her mother answered, "Try, try again."

Alice tried and tried, and finally succeeded. They had accepted her story and wanted more of them Years have passed and now Alice is a great writer. Sitting on the porch with her mother one day she

HOW MINNIE AND SI SAVED THE LIVES OF BELGIUM.

Once upon a time in 1914, this MOTHER.

There was in the country town of N. a little brown house in which lived Mis. Drake and her daughter. Alice.

Mrs. Drake's husband was dead and to do Many years they had lived hap-

pily. The boy was 7 and the girl 8. and they never quarreled or fought with each other as, of course brothing a book. She told her mother ers and sisters are not supposed to, one day as they were sitting in the although many do. Their names parior talking, that she would like Siguard, the brother, whose nickalthough many do. Their names,

name was "Si." The sister's name was Romain. She was called Minnie The mother and father were Clars

and Lethe Leslie had inherited his wealth from his father, who was then dead. They lived in a little town in Belgium One day the two children were in the street in front of there, when a horrible cry was heard, which

startled the number of little folks in the street playing.
"Si, Si," cried Minnie. But where was he? No answer came.

Si's head peeped out from around the corner. Sis, oh sis, come here

quick"

All the children came running to see what was happening.
"Look, look—up on the hill!"
'Lo and behold," said the oldest
of the children, "Soldiers—Germans."

"Oh, oh" said Minnie gasping for breath "Let's go home quick. They are near."

Home they ran just as fast as their

secrets and Magic Card that will go flyadmit you to all the fun will go flyling back to you. And you had better not only at such times but always.

HURRY—for you don't want to miss

Off they went. They had to go four blocks to get them. In they rushed.

"Daddy daddy, bad Germans

are coming-come home quick!" Many men were seen rushing out from the factory with their coats unbuttoned and their hats in their hands Meanwhile mother had fixed. everything on the wagon and hitched the horses to the wagon. Everything was ready and there was seed going down the dusty road, wagon after wagon. The Campbells at that was their name, were in the lead. They had been on the way forty-five minutes when they looked back and saw the town one great

"Oh, how terrible," said Minnie.
"Yes, it is terrible," said Leslie.
"And to think, if it had not been for

glum was told in court and they were largely rewarded. Clara had father had given Clara for a wedding present. They bought another home and lived happily until Clara died: Leslie could not bear to live without

her, so he went away and left the children \$1000 each.

Of course, all the time these things have happened, the children were growing. Romain is 19 and Sigurd at to the publisher. She had sent growing. Romain is 19 and Sigurd few stories and they all came is 20. He married a charming young girl of 18 and has a wonderful home

> saved the lives of the people of Bel-,
> MARGIE JOHNSON. gium will remain forever and ever.

MABLE SINCLAIR, 5731 East 15th st., Oakland. 9 Yours.

A TRUE STORY. Little Walter saw a mouse. He was afraid of it. Willie and I chased it all around the two rooms. Finally caught it and gave it to Queen,

MINNIE HORWITZ.

MARGIE JOHNSON,

1260 Seventy-sixth Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

Calif.

Leaught it and seventhed the dog.

She would not eat it so we gave it to the chickens. They fought to the chickens do, and finally the rooster settled the fight by eating it himself.

MABLE SINCLAIR.

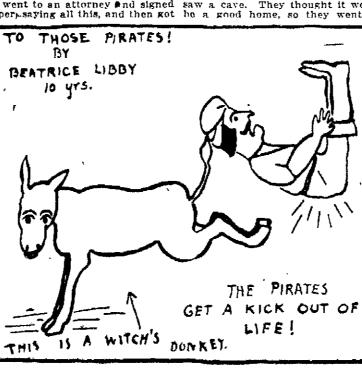
> JOSEPHINE PEASE. 2143 Pacific, Ave., Oakland. THE SIXTH PARTY. Once upon a time there was a littic girl and her name was Eisie. She had a party. And she was six years

She had six girls and their names were May, June, Alice, Katherine, Elsie, Ona, and they all played games and house, and they all said they would have another party again.



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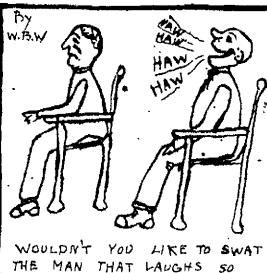
SO E CHNY HAD THE NEXT PLAY ALL

WORKED OUT TO WIN!









THEATRE?





is, you've read many a fine from "Red Bill," but never a int you to study it and see how has built a great, big, picture—all blood, and "stale history facts." Read it then grab your histories yours and see how the old stories. alive if you look at igh ADVENTURE EYES. it is for you. He probably BUT HE LOOKS AT THROUGH ADVENTURE S AND SUDDENLY ALL THE LETONS LIVE AND UTTER. WHOOPS! Try his scheme. urse he wins a prize. Any boy will build a wonder like this

be sure of a prize.
HE STORY OF JAGZARR By 'RED BILL''
TRUMAN McCLURG, fore the Picts ever came to the ships ney Islands, and the history of islands began about then, I and

ace came to the Islands Those Vikings have men on the other the days of battles that lasted side!" I yelled at the top of my weeks and months. Vasston lungs. And then a company of men our king, and the tallest of us charged over the hill. On the other The average side of this island the Vikings had twenty ships. The ships held 100 nt of us was 9 feet.

twenty ships. The ships held twenty wen, what isston lived to be 500 years old, men. There were 1500 Danes to our Jack's chum.

Twenty ships. The ships held twenty wen, what is wenty ships held to be wenty ships. The ships held to be wenty we ever lived to be. The us. I sank down beneath a pile of that I would live to be as old Danes."

When I opened my eyes I was the plain by the sea. i, or died, I would fall into a lying out on the plain by the sea.

relation or descendants of us. dently, next to me, arose the king. this. that did not stop them from Then it flashed into my mind the to gain possession of the words of old Zejjang, the prophet,

one uniter when the snow race of men, and they shall kill all. red the fertile ground and we But while the victorious ones are ayed in our tall houses, made feasting the dead shall arise and or five tons. dead except Jagzarr'' vas yonug then, about 150 years

re. And I was restless. Thus, held a conference of what to do, s not unhappy when a messen. Then are they were all gathered in rushed in and said that the the castle we went in. All their g ships were coming in the weapons were in another room.
I grabbed my sword and my Zejjang was right. We charged
et of steel. And I rushed to upon them, throwing away our while the messengers weapons. on to spread the news. Many m to spread the news. Many And soon there was no Dane left, were in the courtyard of the Then we looked at each other. Then The king was also there suddenly darkness fell on my eyes his sword glittering by his side and I remember nothing more. Now his spear in the crook of his I am a man of today. I awoke in

seeing me. "We will beat those a so that they will never come

with men-There was another company of If I want to be happy 200 men ahead of us Soon ame in sight of the little bay I must eat my food slowly, were ten big Viking boats the Vikings were only 5 feet nd 6 feet. And we were twice

Vikings pulled for shore We When going to bed. out to where the water was to meet them. 'Then the was on.

son. He gave a cry and sank

bund myself engaged in a fearattle with the four sons of the I whirled my mighty l around my head and brought wn on the head of Harold, the

Jagzarr." cried the king England. I am only 5 feet 7

short time the place was sith men. Then we started KNOW.

RUSSEL SHARP

1327 East 28th St., Oakland.

WHAT EVERY WISE CHILD MUST ran home.

The next

Then suddenly from over the brow of a little hill I saw a head

All around me were the seemingly

All around rose up the men. We

And soon there was no Dane left.

boarding house in Liverpool,

RED BILL

And breathe through my nose I must prees back my back And hold up my head

rong as they And hold up my head a small boats were lowered and And not close my window

I must soap my bath flannel And scrub all I know, must then take a towel And rub till I glow.

Once there was a messenger boy on the car Right next to him was a big fat lady. Just then two young women came in, and had no scat. Kings, rise up and fight with "Why don't you get up and let one

vigor, for Harold is kifled!" I cried. of the ladies have a seat?" Five of the Vikings closed in on me. I was ready for them with my sword. More kept coming from the

- HERE ITIS-

THE MYSTERY OF THE V-51. Captain Jack, a rich merchant, had just bought a submarine called V-61. He was getting ready for his afar iron trip when a sailor came up to him and said, "There's another submarine out there!"—and pointed north "It is the V-61."

"What," said Jack, "the V-51?"

north and saw the V-51 trailing to await the enemy, them. Jack told Tom to stop the Soon some cannit engine. He did so and when Jack looked for the V-51 he saw nothing.

They went along smooth and nice. words of old Zejjang, the prophet, when they got a sudden jar Jack greatly outnumbers "There shall come to the islands a looked out and saw the V-51. There twenty-five to one. were giving signs of the Morse. "STOP OR WE WILL FIRE!"

"Stop the engine quick," said When they had stopped eight men came in They were pirates. They said, "Do you want to join the pirates' club?"

"No," said Jack.
"What's your name?" said Tom
"Aunt Elsie's Club!"
"Yes, yes, yes, we want to," said
all the V-61, and so they did.
RUSSELL SHARP. "PIRATE V."

THE ENCHANTED CASTLE. Once there was an old castle that was said to be enchanted. One day a boy said, "I am going to see if what people say about ghosts true. So he waited and waited, until all at once he heard a big crash and he

So his sister Betty said, "I am

going to be brave. She went and hid until they came When they went, she went and hid escape. behind bushes, and when they got there they went in and said, "To- into the there they went in and said, "To- into the forest. After a while they morrow night we will burn the came to the tribe's camp. They stayed there that night. The next

But the girl said, "No" And she looked in the cupboard and found their power stone, and ran home, and their castle fell on them. "PIRATE V." "BLOODY BILL"

1442 B Street, Hayward. (16 Years)
THE TAR AND FEATHERS.

them.

He went up to the mountains and saw smoke, and he smelt tar and he had said nothing all the time. In saw feathers flying near. So he the morning a policeman opened the took out his pistol and put on his gate Handcuffs were put on the tennis shoes.

So he sneaked up on them and

saw them tar and feather a man about his size, and he said. about his size, and he said.

"HANDS UP, YOU BUMS"

Mike said, "Shut up!"

So Tom took them to jail and they got prison for life. They said, "We will get you for this!"

"BLOODY BILL."

"MYSTERIOUS PAL" Oakland, Calif.

ON ONE OF THE WEEJEE ISLES. a pirate gang. Bill was very brave, that is how he got to be leader. the cook, knew nothing about them. Pumps were brought, the water pumped out and the leak fixed, but the pirates had to land in case the should start again. 'Anchor her in this inlet," said

He replied, "Why don't you get up and let them both sit down?"

and let them both sit down?"

attack us," said one of the crew named Lookout, with a sigh of relief.

The pirates landed. It was not

ing with some other wild animal, the last man out of fall since July, dropped it, but he sh and he was one of the biggest crooks who put Ellison out, there ever was, and I was thinking Couch retired the day, sounds from afar were heard, there ever Ra-ta-da-BOOM! Ra, to, da he did the BOOM! It began to grow clearer and clearer, so the pirates got ready to fight. They cleared away their things, then they hid near the beach to await the enemy.

Soon some cannibals were seen Soon some cannibals were seen than they got there they phoned It began to grow clearer When starting off, Jack looked things, then they hid near the beach

Soon some cannibals were seen The pirates fired, expecting the cannibals to shoot their arrows, but to think that the Vikings were dead bodies of my race. Then sud- It had gone. Jack was mystified at their surprise, their fire was returned relation or descendants of us. dently, next to me, arose the king. this. much frightened, for the cannibals greatly outnumbered them, about

Some of the spirates wanted to surrender. Bill said. "It is better to fight to the last and be killed, than notices they sent his picture with surrender. to be eaten by cannibals."

Most of them agreed

The leader of the cannibals who

was a white man, said something in Immediately the cannibals formed a ring around the pirates and fired on them. Many were killed and wounded. Bill was wounded in left shoulder, not very far above the heart.

These wild men sure know how to shoot. You have to be careful to avoid their fire," said Bill.

After a while the cannibal leader stepped out with a white flag and said, "If you surrender we will not harm you, but if you don't you will him, "What is your name; the consequences. "My name is James Cory,"

have to suffer the consequences.
Do you understand?"
"Yes." replied John, for Bill, because Bill's wound was being fixed.
John then asked Bill if they should ran home.

The next day Jim said, "I am going to try my luck," so he went, and surrender, telling him what the cannibal leader had told him. Bill sufficiently belong the seeing all his fered himself to yield, seeing all his men were anxious to do so because then they might have a chance to

> The pirates were bound, and led stayed there that night. The next day they traveled all day and at night they arrived at another iribe's camp, and so on until one day Bill noticed that the country was getting

That night, when they stopped at fans a camp, the pirates were locked up in a cell. None of the cannibals were scen that day. THE TAR AND FEATHERS. In the afternoon the leader of Once upon a time there lived a the cannibals came to the door of

man named Tom Gibbons. He lived the cell and said to Bill, "You seem man named Tom Gibbons. He lived the cell and said to Bill, "You seem in Texas. In a city in Texas there to have forgotten me, but I have was a gang named Peg-Legged not forgotten you, or the injustice you did to me. I thought that some day you might drift to these islands. Mike. When Tom heard about this so I decided to wait and see. As gang he said to his mother, "I am going after this gang!" camplire I decided to find out who so early the next morning he set to have forgotten me, but I have mot forgotten you, or the injustice you did to me. I thought that some day you might drift to these islands. So I decided to wait and see. As gang after this gang!" camplire I decided to find out who so that the property of the property out with a gun, a dagger and a pair sprung a leak I would have filled it of tennis shoes so he could sneak full of lead and you, your ship and up and get behind them and catch them.

He went up to the mountains and

Then the cannibal leader left. Bill

leader was getting revenge

"Life imprisonment" It was judge that spoke to fifty pirates. MYSTERIOUS PAL.

ANTONE DUPONTE. 1060 47th st., Emeryville, Cal. FRITZ'S DOWNFALL.

Fritz was walking along the street when he looked up and saw Mrs N ONE OF THE WEEJEE ISLES. Parker and her husband, going to One Handed Bill was the leader of Florida for two months. He knew pirate gang. Bill was very brave, that they were rich and he was hard a pirate gang.
that is how he got to be leader.
One day their ship, "Cross Bones,"
sprang a leak in the stern They rob them because he was caught were not very far from some islands once before for robbing, but said to himself, "This is the last time."

So Writz got his tools ready and So Fritz got his tools ready and was going to rob the house at 12 o'clock. When the time came he started. When he got to the house he looked all over to see if anybody was watching, but the coast was clear So he opened one of the

Bill.

"Aye, aye, sir"

"This island is probably inhabited by some wild people, so we must be prepared for a fight"

"Yes," said the next highest pitate to Bill, his name being John, "Either cannubals or Indians"

"We have guns and they haven't, "We have guns and they haven't, and took a train for Colorado.

"We have guns and they haven't, "This is a probably inhabited his spot light and happened to see a shining nob, which he knew was the safe. He started to work at once After a little work he got it opened. He took everything that was in the safe, which amounted to Agnew. Catcher. Read Elison. First base. White and took a train for Colorado.

Third base. Third base. Third base. Third base. Third base. Third base.

to police office headquarters and told them all about it. Chief Collingham thought it over and said, "Fritz was the last man out of fall since July, and he was one of the biggest crooks there ever was, and I was thinking there ever was, and I was thinking the did the park".

Tom came and they pured to we then face Joe Can you guess what it was? A sack Watkins planned to dope Ned's of gold.

Watkins planned to dope Ned's of gold.

The night before the race Joe Can you guess what it was? A sack was one of the biggest crooks there ever was, and I was thinking there ever was, and I was thinking the park of the park e did the work." Detective Jones said, "Have you

When they got there they phoned ed with a triple to right. The crowd let him go he would tell him who Mrs. Parker to come home at once, howled. H. Winn, the next struck hired him, to get even.

The end of the month came and a trip to the Moon in our new plage.

It was the early morning of the went on with their work in the finger prints. When matching the finger prints they were finished they found that the prints were Fritz's.

When the notice reached Colorado Detective Flanagan looked, at 'I've seen that man. He got off the train and went to the Hotel

So the next morning Detective Flanigan Flanigan went up to the hotel and asked if there was any new boarder there. The clerk said, "Yes, I

"What is his name?" "James Cory."
"All right, thanks." Just then Mr. Cory came down. Detective Flanigan knew him at once. He went up to him and asked him, "What is your name?"

So they went to the judge. After going through the third degree he

confessed that he was Fritz, alias James Cory.
Mrs Parker got her jewels and he got a ten-year sentence.
ANTONE DUPONTE.

Would win.

Winn was warming up with Read enemy, and when he heard that Ned of Oakland Couch and Akney were had a fine trotter Joe specied and said "I guess he has that old truck

It's nearly here again, Kiddles! "What's nearly here again?"

Guess! Something that smells like roast turkey and sparkles like bourth of July and makes you borrow mother's stocking because your own isn't big enough! Why CHRISTMAS, of course! Doesn't the very thought of it make your back hair friz with joy?

And with Christmas come the BIG KIDDIE PARTY which The
TRIBUNE gives every year in the Auditorium for its little Pals of
the Aunt Elsis club, 50,000 club, Carrier Boys' association and the

Orphans of the Associated Charities who are the Specialest Friendship. Guests. This year the show is going to be more wonderful than ever—so very wonderful that the Christmas stars will turn cross-eyed because they're not down in the audience. There will be a perfect foy explosion of a Christmas play, written by Mr. Beverly Swabey, and called "A Visit to Magic Toyland." In it every old friend from book or fairy tale will come to life, and a whole lot no book could hold.

Do you suppose any book could possibly hold Wilms Bradbury. Do you suppose any book could possibly hold Wilma Bradbury, Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh, Bernice Claire Jahnigan, Alberta Blair, Lorene and Evelyn Rowell, Dorothy Burke, Adele Leahey, Dorls and Thelma Hubbard, Dorothy Losman, Bernice Blundon, Caroi Hamerton, Anita Uhl, Dorothy Matthew, Dorothy Dann and Josephine de Pasquale? They are to be in it with many others, but of course YOU must supply the giggles—that will be YOUR part in the program. Miss Erma Gage, dancing instructor, is directing and arranging the play, so you may be sure you'll see the very latest flip-flops from It will be an enormous and most ear-waving party, but since the

Auditorium isn't made of rubber only, members of the Aunt Elsie, 50,000 clubs and Carrier Boys' association, and their parents and the orphans o fine Associated Charities, who have been sent an invitation, can attend. If you are not a member of The TRIBUNE Carrier Boys' association or do not belong to the Aunt Elsie's and 50,000 Kiddle clubs, you had better write a letter to either of these clubs right away and find out how to become a member, because how in the world are we ever going to put on that party unless you're there to

a pitchers' battle. It continued this and Ned got a hold of one of the way until the end of the seventh fellows and knocked him down and inning, when A. Winn of the Oaks, tied him to the bed until morning, the worst litter in the league, start
The fellow told Ned if he would the worst hitter in the league, started with a triple to right. The crowd base hit, scoring Winn for the first all the racers were on the track, run of the game. Pinelli struck out. Ned was in the middle of the track. When the Seals got up they made. In a moment a shot was heard and

score still 3 to 1, and A. Winn up to last two miles, and Joe Watkins get our breath. home run The score was then 5 to 3 in favor of the Oaks. No winn because he was a rotten. Ned was gaining. He passed the third day we minded the ter. They all liked him because first, second, third, fourth and fifth, had won the game for the Oaks. He passed Joe Watkins. Just ten comet, filled our air-tanks, and started again. hitter. he had won the game for the Oaks. He passed Joe Watkins. Just ten started again.
The Oaks were now champions of feet before the finishing line people started again, yelled and said, "Hurray for Ned!" It was about the passed Joe Watkins. Just ten started again. 

LESTER RICHHOLD, 875 Apgar st., Oakland. NED AND HIS HORSE.

Once there was a party of hunters. There was over thirty of them and hey were all on horseback, traveling as fast as they could over a large In the party was a man called He pever had an enemy, but Ned. on this hunting trip he moticed, he really had an enemy. Neil's enemy's really had an enemy. Neil's enemy's name was Joe Watkins. Ned was angry at Joe because he always sneered at him, because he did not

THE WINNING GAME.

The game was about to start and the stands and bleachers were crowded.

This game was to decide the chamics.

After the hunting trip Ned made almed, up his mind that he would keep his to shoothorse up better. At the end of a "Hand year Ned's horse became a fine trothim." the stands and bleachers were crowdter. All the péople in the village
ed. This game was to decide the talked about Ned's fine trotter.

Championship of the Pacific Coast. Many men came with horses to see

It was between Oakland and San if they could beat him, but they

LESTER RICHHOLD. sco. Most all the baseball were all unlucky. Ned's heart was thought that San Francisco full of joy.

oing the same.

said, "I guess he has that old truck as one of his cruisers to search the ney to the Moon.

The gong rang and the umpire horse of his, and I suppose he thinks coast of Gibraiter for treasure yes-

through the streets of the village his enemy came up to him and said,
"I'll give you one month to give so we have the advantage if they and took a train for Colorado.

The pirates landed. It was getting late and the moon was beginning to come over the hills. The night was passed peaceably, but in the moining a noise was heard from afar

Joe the cook, was consulted, and he said it was a mountain lion fight.

To the threw the tools away Ellison... First base... White and took a train for Colorado.

Detective Jones was kind of suspicious of Mrs. Parker's home. So Cobb... Left held... Smith was passed peaceably, but in the moining a noise was heard from afar

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wo-three order.

Just at midnight he heard a noise will tell you about that some other The next inning both teams did and waited to see who was coming time.

MILES DOODY.

better. The game finally became Pettty soon they put their heads in NORMAN CORDS.

three runs, making the score 3 to 1 the horses were off, running as fast in favor of San Francisco.

the horses were off, running as fast as they could. But where was Nod? In the last of the ninth, with the Was he first or last? The race was

illed and said, "Hurray for Ned" It was about 19 o'clock of the Ned was given the cup and won fourth day when we landed on the Ned was given the cup and won loaded day when we landed on the the championship and the \$10,000. Moon with namwful bump. We lmNed felt a wonder, and his heart mediately got out and were met by pumped hard for delight. Joe Watkins, said to a man close to him, long slim legs and long necks, and "I'm going to kill Ned's horse tolooked to be about seven feet tall.

A man in back of Joe heard what he said and went and told Ned. Just as soon as Ned heard this he went and got some detectives.

thing in Ned's car. It was a scheme. That night at 9 o'clock the barn them to their city, and received doors opened and in came Joe. food. We ate it just to see what it Finally Joe spied Ned's horse in a was like, but we didn't like it, so we corner, pulled out his gun and ate our own food. We stayed for have a speedy horse. corner, pulled out his gun and ate our own food. We After the hunting trip Ned made almed. Just then, as he was going several weeks like them. "Hands up!" said a voice near

It was the detectives. They took

JOSEPH JESSE 9323 17th st., East Oakland. THE BLOODY BONES. The Bloody Bones was the name the jewels to the National Museum, of a vessel that Captaian Kidd used So here ends our story of our jour-

by a volley of canon balls. They won after a long and hard battle. When they captured the ship they were surprised to find Captain Kidd missing in the crew.

During the fight Captain Kidd had made his escape in the ship's hoat. After he had rowed three days he came back to where he kept his other vessels. He was very hungry, for he had not exten for 24 hours.

During this time they killed the light and walk the hour.

this ship was a battlesnip that was
made to look like a treasure ship.
When Bloody Bones came to attack the battleship it was greeted
by a volley of canon balls. They

pirates' and sunk the boat. was the end of the Bloody Bones.
Ten years after Captain Kidd was killed in a sea battle. He had gone to sea with a lot of stolen treasure and all had gone well until they saw and an integrate were mixed to the back as Spanish man-of-war. This boat came to and stopped at an island.

Captain Kidd and two of the crow buried the treasure, then the captain killed the two men and went back to the hoat. They staved there three days. Every day the Spanish manof-war came closer and closer all the time Finally came the day when

had to leave the island. They had gone two days when they met the man-of-war. When they were fighting Captain Kidd tried to escape the same as the first time, but when rowing away a stray bullet picroed

his heart. The pirates were death. That's the end of Captain Kidd's story and people still think they can find the island where he hid the treasure But no one has found it yet. JOSEPH JESSE.

MILES DOODY, 954 Chestnut st., Oakland. A FISHING TRIP.

One day while Ned was walking 'Let's go for a hike.' The other boy said, "Yes."

But the first boy said, "Let's go

NORMAN CORDS, 1318 Fountain st., Alameda. OUR TRIP TO THE MOON.

It was on the 28th of June. Dick Randall, Tom Jackson, Professor Goodrich and myself were planning It was the early morning of the next day when we started. Our new plane could travel at the rate of 60,000 miles a day., The second day out we suddenly

had fits of coughing, and we couldn't score still 3 to 1, and A. Winn up to last two mines, and and Ned was pressed the buttom that set the air three men on bases, when Winn hit last. Finally at the last mile Ned from the air-tank in motion. We three men on bases, when Winn hit last. Finally at the last mile Ned from the air-tank in motion. We the ball way over the fence for a was angry, but not at his horse, he looked through the transparent home run. The score was then 5 cause he knew he was doing his window and saw that we were pass-to 3 in favor of the Oaks. No best. He grew angry and said, "Get ing through a place where there was

Their skin was of a blue color, and they had six fingers on each hand. They welcomed us in a strange language, and we made signs to of the detectives said some- them and told them we were friends. We walked a little distance with them to their city, and received time came to go back to the Earth

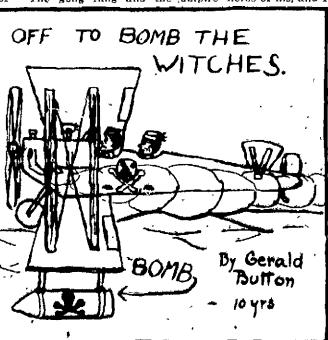
They gave us gold, silver and many other lewels in exchange for the trinkets that we had given them. Then we said good-by and departed Our home voyage was uneventful except that we just missed several stars and comets.

We arrived home safely, and gave the jewels to the National Museum, NORMAN CORDS.















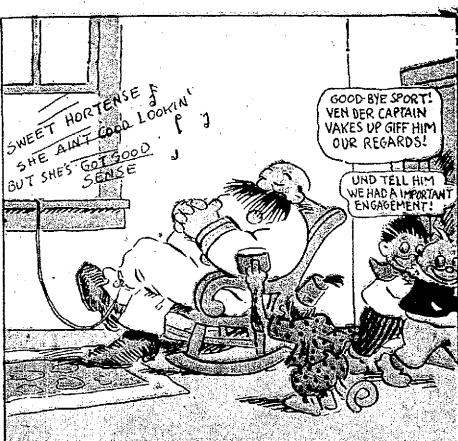
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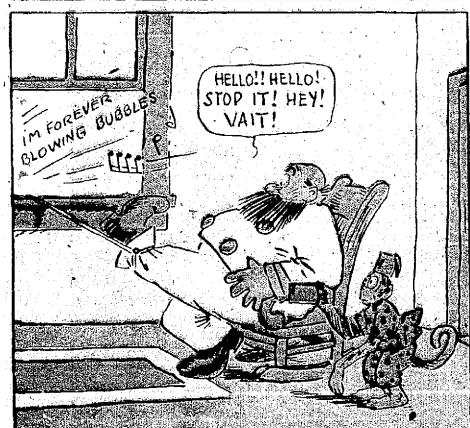
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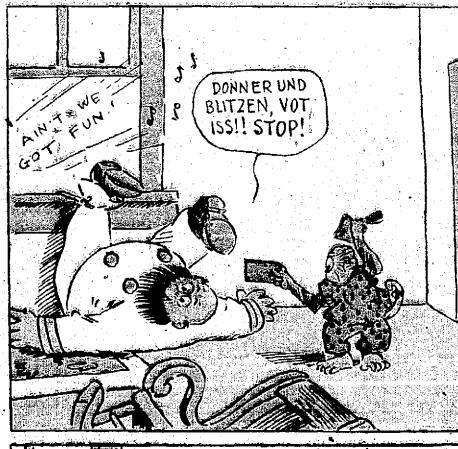


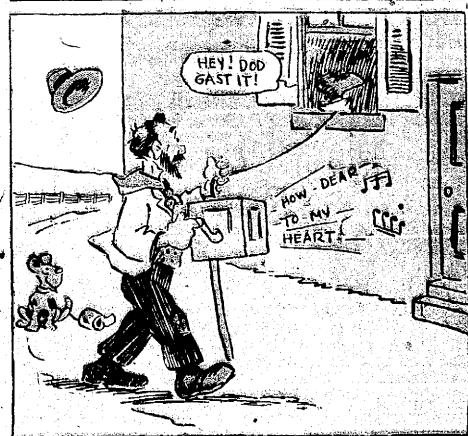


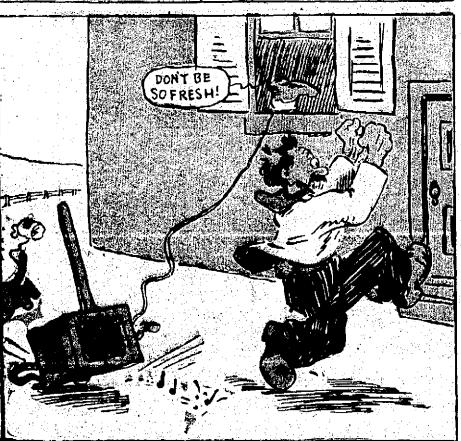








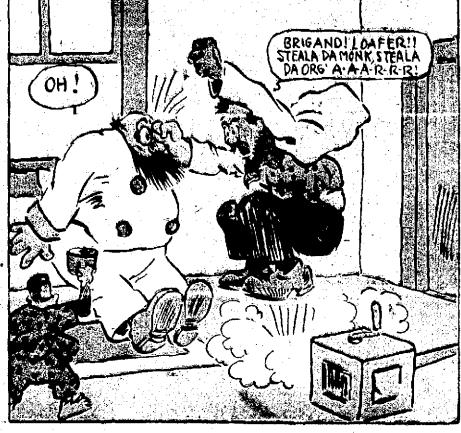




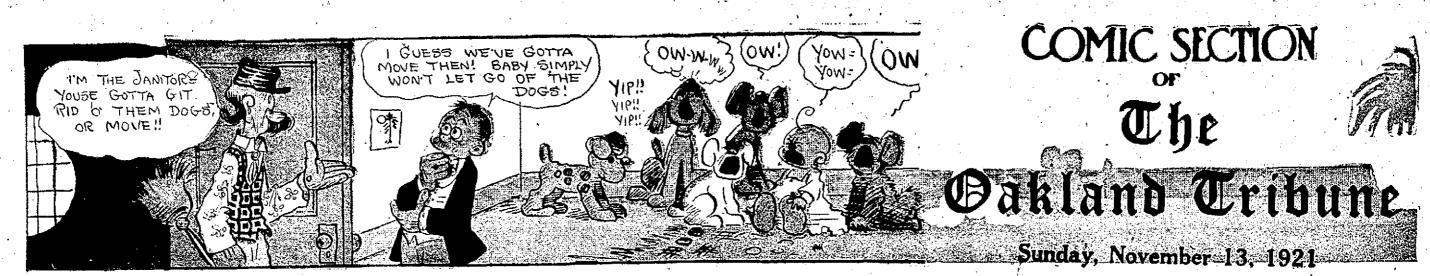












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